Whitney 1984

MIRANDA KE

To Miranda,
(Baby Doll),
I'm glad we had a trip, I'm glad we had a chance to get to know each other better. I hope we can become better friends and see you this summer, and I'll see you this summer at camp (wink) in the years to come, and one more year at camp (wink) (wink) (wink)

Miranda!
Hi! How's life?
It's been fun having classes w/ you. I wish we had more classes together. You're really sweet, pretty, and smart. Stay that way and don't change. Have a fun summer and take care. Keep in touch!

Luv & friendship,
Elina

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Dear Miranda,
Hello! How have you been? I hope fine. As for me, I'm alrite. Things are great between me + Richie. I hope you have a real nice summer. Be careful with all the cute guys ~~and~~ but you could still have fun (if you know what I mean?) J/K. Take care and Goodbye for now.

Love,
Leah

DEAR MIRANDA,
WELL WE'VE COME ALONG WAY SINCE 7th GRADE. YOU SEEM to BE getting NICER AND PRETTIER EVERY YEAR. YOU'RE REAL GREAT right NOW but if YOU get better I WON'T MIND, JUST STAY GREAT. DON'T FORGET.
LOVE ALWAYS,
Kelly

Dear miranda,
yo whaz it chica???
well it's been fun knowin' ya these past 3 yrs. you're a very very good friend and take care & KEEP IN TOUCH!!!
LUV,
Holly

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Hey Miranda,

Great year, huh? Ya, it's been fun and I know that I'm going to miss it. Well, summer's here and you better go to summer school!!!

Have a great, awesome summer, and see your pretty face next year. Oh ya, you better write me when you go to Hawaii and China, or else!

Luv ya,
Marella

Miranda,
Well, I guess that's it. I hope to see you next year. Have a nice summer.
Love,
Rodrigue

Miranda, you have a bad attitude. I hope you have a great summer. Too bad I have to go to school. Oh well, think about people like you. Anyway, have a great summer. I said what I think. Anyway, have a great summer. Oh, and don't forget to write me next year!

Love,
Michelle

Miranda,
Hey woman, you're gonna miss me this summer, huh? Anyway, I'm gonna miss you, too, this year - what! Anyway, have a great summer, see ya next year!
Love,
Trent

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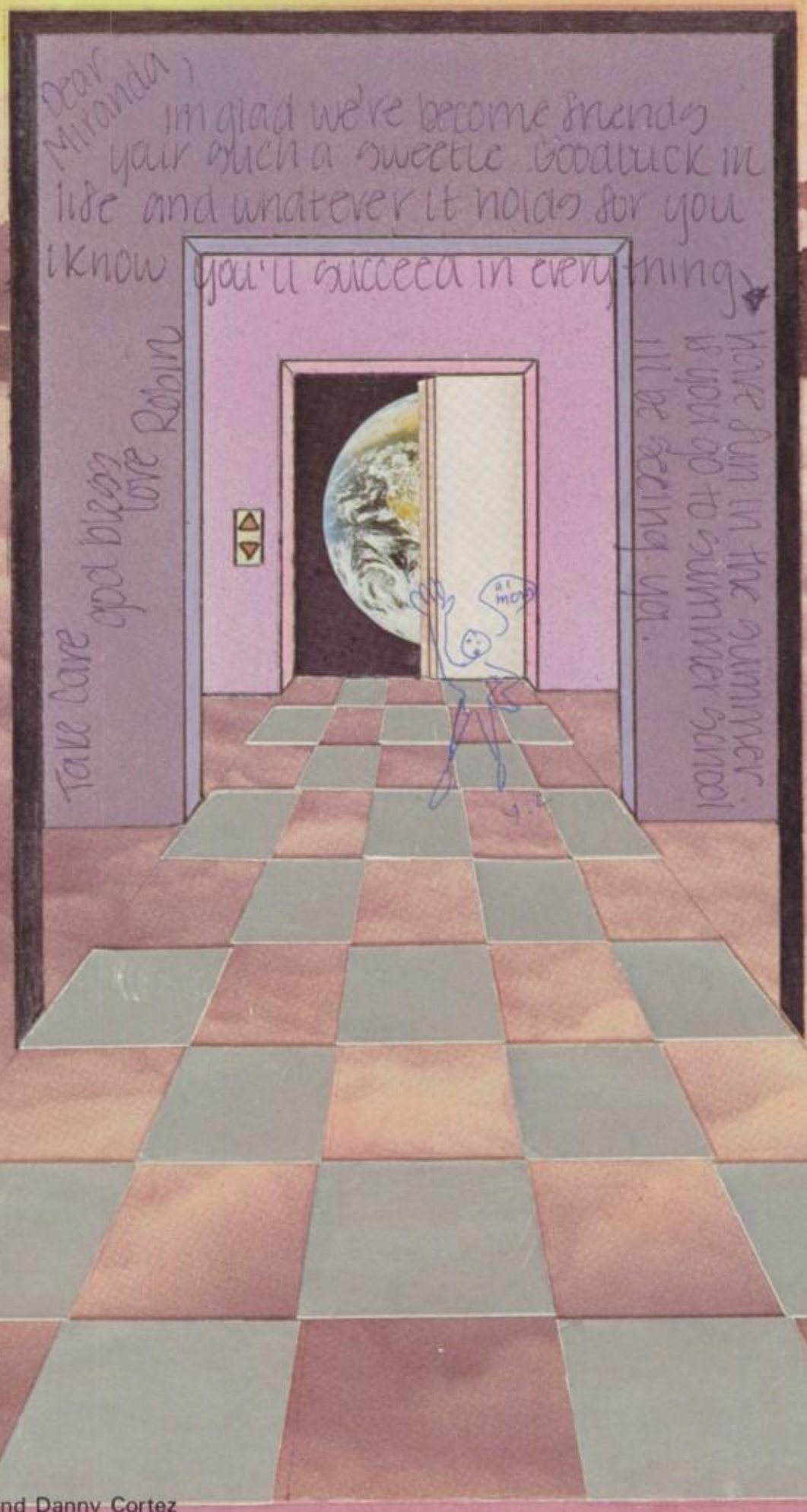
ONE STEP BEYOND


Dear Miranda,
im glad we're become friends
your such a sweetie. Goodluck in
life and whatever it holds for you
i know you'll succeed in everything
Take care and bless love Robin
Have fun in the summer
& when you go to summer
I'll be seeing ya.

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Come With Us . . .

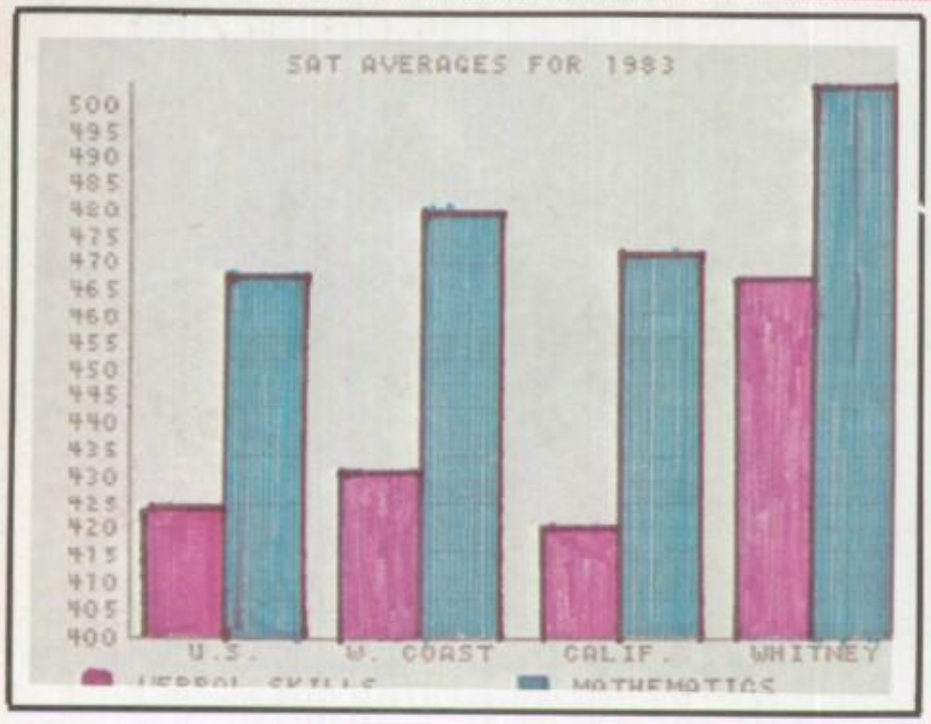
With the return of each school year, Whitney's credibility and reputation never ceases to ascend. As each year passes, we all expect some form of change. But, without a doubt, the 83-84 school year surpasses all previous years in attaining the best atmosphere possible!

We start out the new school year with a new vice-principal, Mr. Patricio Mascorro. When asked how he likes Whitney High School so far, Mr. Mascorro replies in awe that he has "never seen so much controlled energy in his life!" Mr. Mascorro loves the creative and energetic staff, and the friendly atmosphere that Whitney has to offer. He is a firm believer in computers and his one major goal for Whitney is to computerize the school!

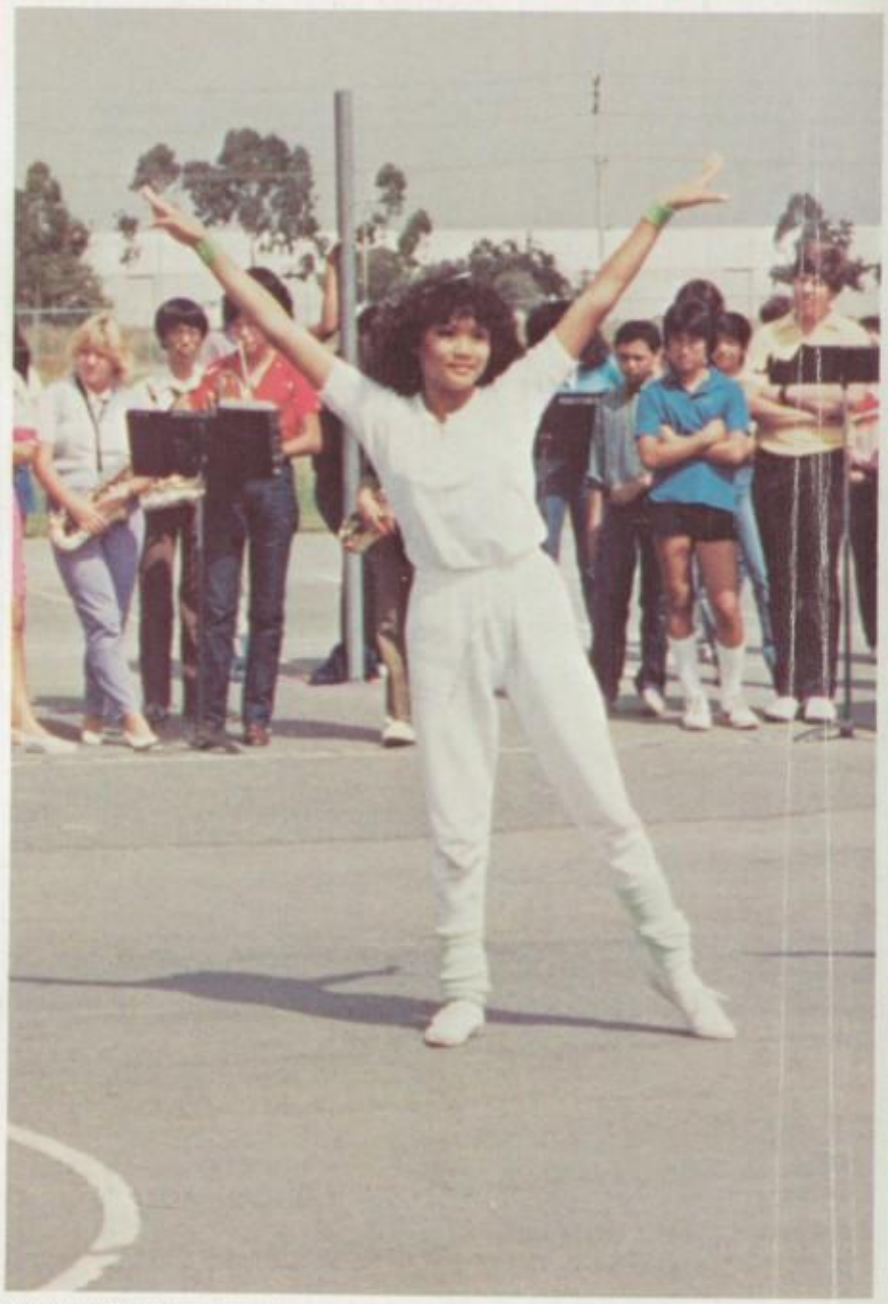
Our newest addition to the Whitney campus has a mechanical outlook all his own. Approximately two feet in height, you might have seen our very own Robot roaming the vast crevices of the office. This unique robot, named Hero 1 (alias Robot Redford), is the first step in acquainting Whitney High School with the vast field of computers.

"I have never seen so much controlled energy in my life."

Another major addition to the Whitney campus is our very own pep squad! (continued on page 4)



Whitney's SAT comparisons with other parts of the nation show us striving for the best.



Tina Gube, song-leader, shows the student body their A-E-I-O-U routine.

Jack Chludzinski and Ram Nene making their favorite friend Robot Redford perform tricks which can be painful.

Sanjay Patel looks supremely confident of his ability to solve all problems with his computer.

To a Better World

(continued from page 2)

Pep squad consists of song leaders, Varsity and J.V. cheer, and Varsity and J.V. yell leaders. The WHS pep squad led by Jun Lee is doing a fantastic job of promoting school spirit throughout our campus.

We also have the very eager and dedicated Miss Karen Schultz who holds the esteemed office of Student Council advisor. Although she's still getting used to the responsibilities, Miss Schultz feels that being Student Council advisor is "by far, one of the best learning experiences" she's ever had.

Academics, our most important aspect of student life, is undeniably reaching its peak. The majority of our seniors who took the California Assessment Program tests (C.A.P.), last year scored in the ninety-ninth percentile. We also gave out over $350,000 in scholarships for our graduating class of 1983.

Our goal is to present our 1984 graduates with even more scholarship opportunities.

Together, we shall excel "One Step Beyond!"

"One step beyond in two different directions!" Ex-senior Adrian Tuano takes a step back into memory lane while Steve Glass, an ambitious sophomore, awaits his future.

Junior High cheerleaders get the crowd involved as they raise our spirits high during the first pep rally of the year.

Mr. Mascorro, our new vice-principal, shows Mr. Beall how to run the school computer. "Look, Bob, pretty soon we can have this baby run this school!"

Programming our very own baby Robot Redford are Sanjay Patel, Mike Seals, Jack Chludzinski, and Ram Nene.

STUDENT LIFE

This is your life . . . It is a Monday morning just like any other Monday. It started out lousy and just kept getting worse. It was a day where Murphy's Law prevailed: "Anything that can go wrong, will."

To start with, I slept through my first alarm and threw the second one across the room. Naturally, it hit my Diet Pepsi which spilled all over the homework that I had spent half the night doing. Too sleepy to realize what I had just done, I instinctively wandered towards the bathroom, not remembering that my mom had just painted it the night before. (I hope she won't notice the fingerprints.)

Stepping out of the shower, shivering with cold because everyone already used up the hot water, I reached for the hair dryer. Little did I know, my sister had broken off the "hot" switch and all it shot out was cold air.

Eating breakfast I took Mikey's advice and ate Life cereal, after which I promptly got sick. Drying off my homework with paper towels, I figured I could rewrite it during homeroom, as usual.

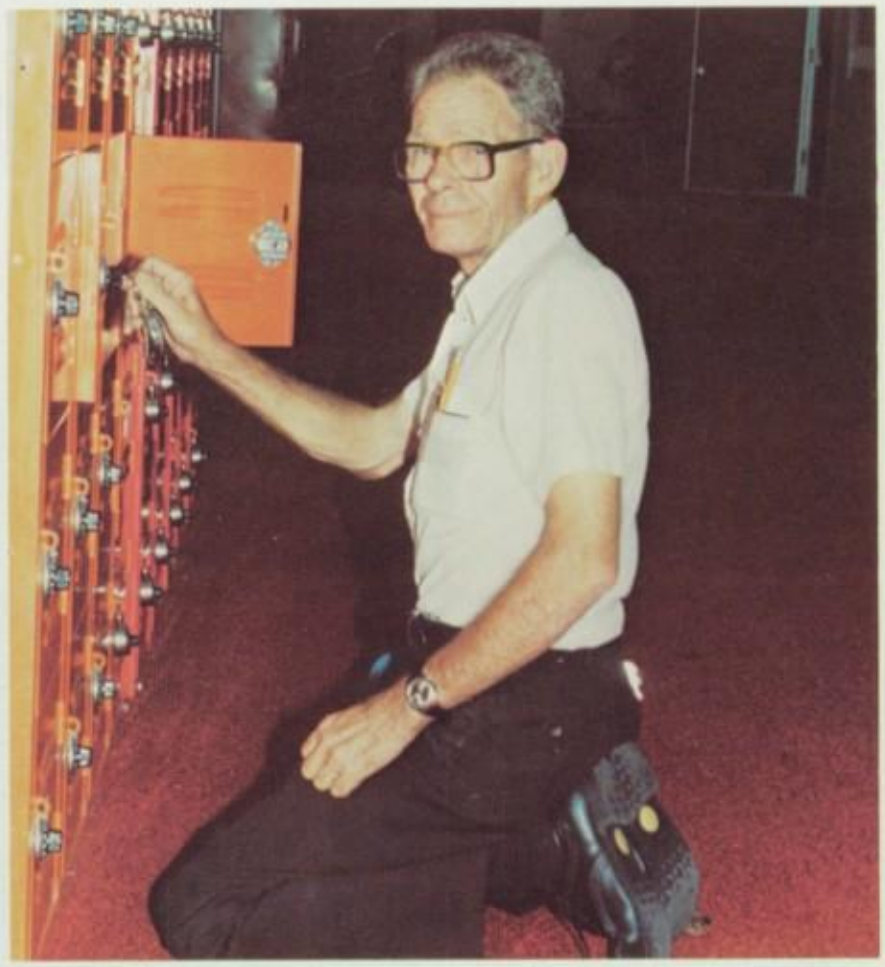
Running into first period five minutes late the teacher gave me a dirty look and handed me a scantron sheet. I had totally forgotten about the major chapter test.

Leaving for home, away from all the chaos, I realized I had forgotten my little brother at school. Making an illegal U-turn, I thought about this "perfect" day and wondered if I had taken **the** one step beyond.

The Pep Squad at our first pep rally — singing our Alma Mater. It was this day that the fall high school sports teams were introduced.

Finally finding time away from the pressures of being the head of the 1984 wall committee, Senior David Barrios enjoys the rest.

Junior Terisa Greenan, one of our spirited varsity cheerleaders, performs at our first pep rally, with ease, grace, and style.



Jill Hoffman and Angela Hoppe relax after skating at the first skating party of the year — Jill and Angela are both spirited Sophomores.

Lee Phillips, our senior custodian, once again comes to the rescue. Lee has been here longer than most of us, this year being his seventh.

Time to Excel

It is the best of times, it is the worst of times. It is the age of wisdom, it is the age of foolishness. It is the era of academic excellence . . . It is Whitney. (P.S. For those of you who don't understand this, ask Mr. Smilde for an explanation.)

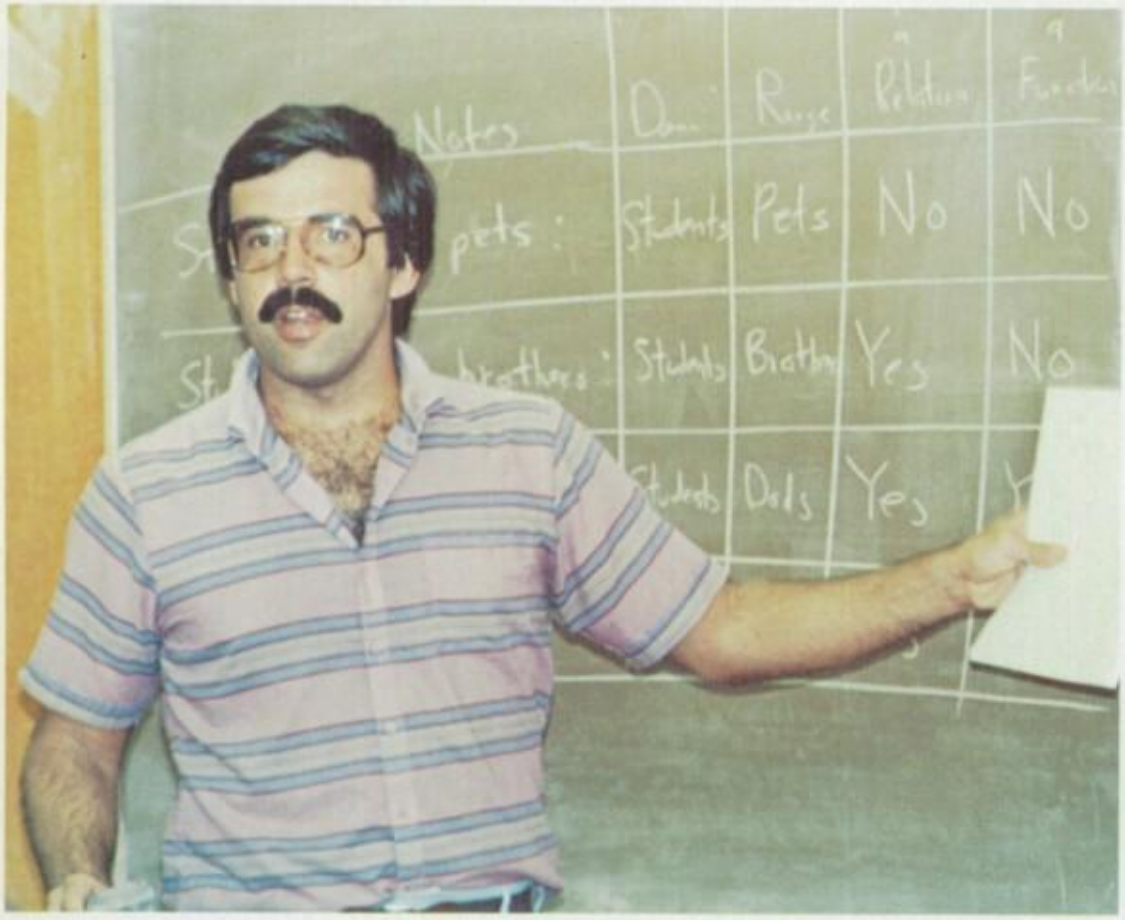
Unlike most other high school students, the Whitney scholar considers academics a major part of life. (Well, at least the most time consuming.)

With 50-minute periods, 6-period days, and hours of homework, sometimes a scholar forgets that there is more to life than just the words in a book. (One of the many books which just won't squeeze into the already overloaded locker.)

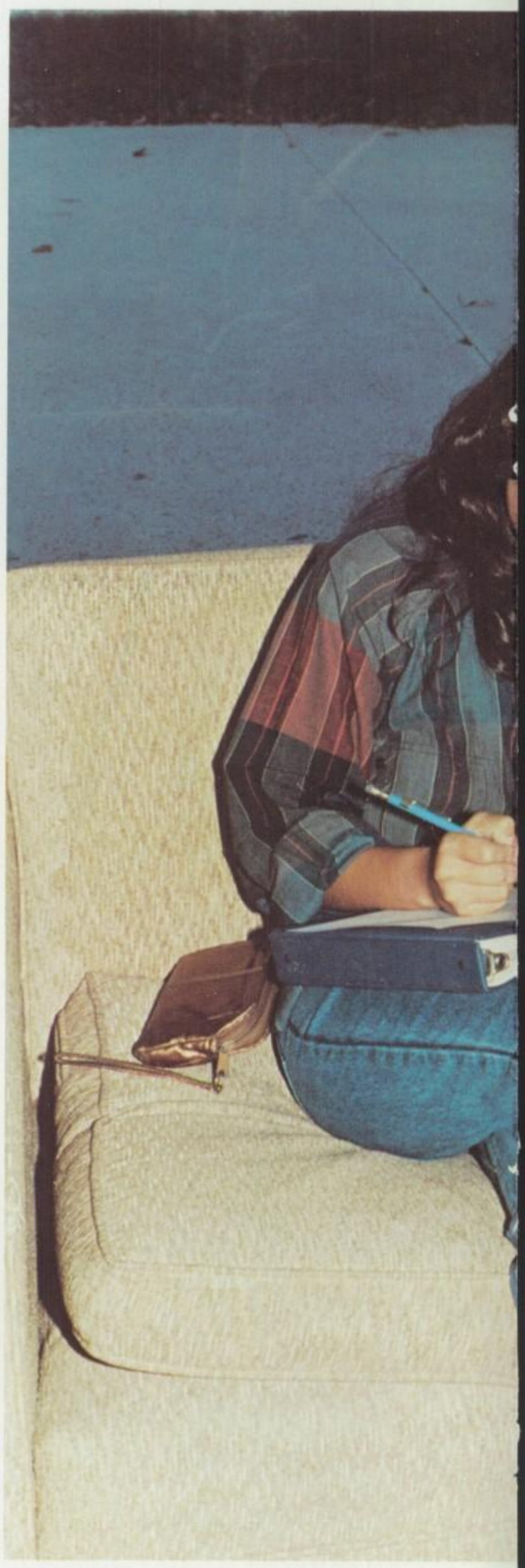
With the recent introduction of the AP program to Whitney, more students can be seen with bloodshot eyes and looks of deep understanding in the subjects of math, history, and English — something the industrious underclassmen relish to experience.

But then, of course, academics can't be all fun . . . lest we forget Comps!! — the inevitable and unbearable few days during the year when everyone (yes, even the teachers) asks, "When is this going to be over?!"

Hopefully, after 6-years of comps, books, and bells, the Whitney scholar graduates a well rounded person, ready for the rigors of college. With a background including the logic of math, the methods of science, the turmoils of history, the majesty of English, and the fluency of a foreign language, the graduate can truly say, "It is a far far better thing that I do than I have ever done."



Mr. White, of the Math Department, explains functions and relations to his Algebra Students. Mr. White has been a math teacher at Whitney for the past five years.

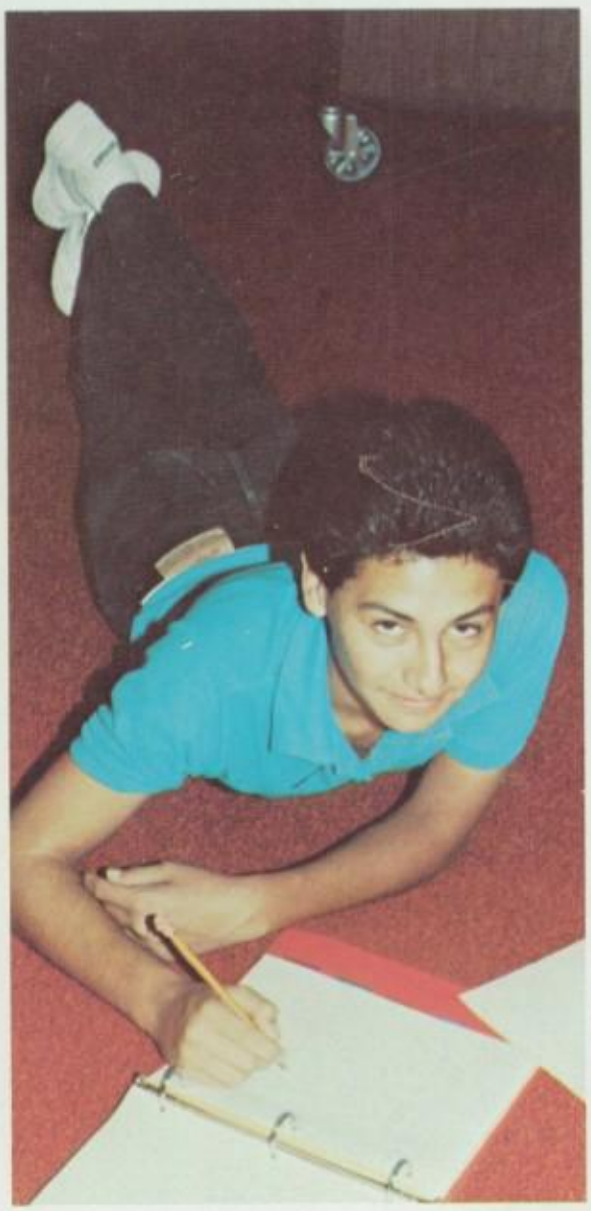


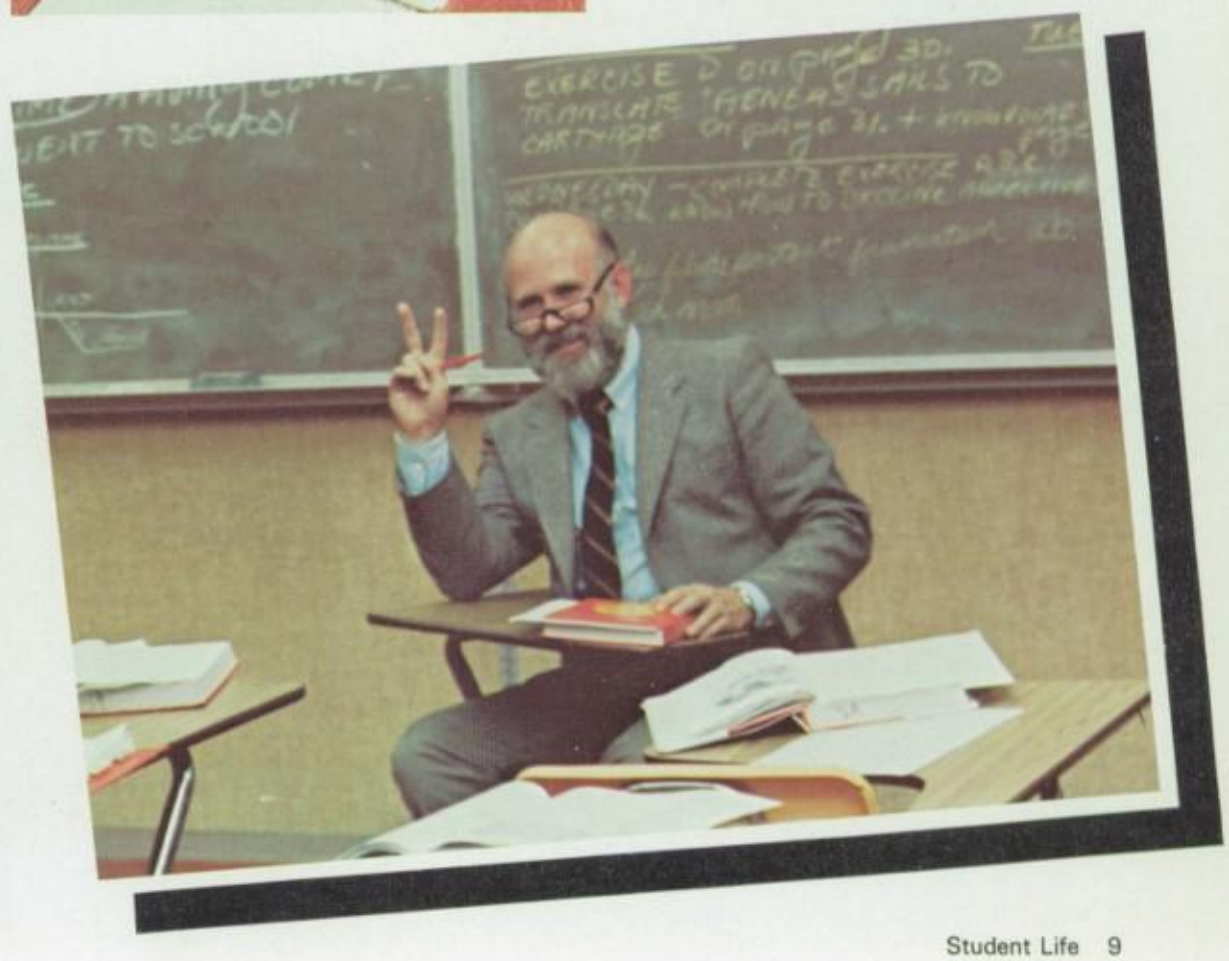
Lauren Abo, a member of the cross country team, hard at work in the Resource Center.

Cesar Araujo, a varsity yell leader for the last two years, does his homework in the Resource Center. Last minute cramming Cesar?

Dusty Haldeman and Tami Kailola, new 7th graders at Whitney, struggling over the entrance exam. Over 1000 students take the test annually but only 200 students are accepted.

Mr. Smilde, otherwise known as "Mr. Ed", has "peacefully" taught English, Latin, and Speech and Debate for the last three years here at Whitney.





Another School Day, Another Work Day

There's the Bell! Oh no! I'm late! I'll be docked! Gotta get to work. Boy, these halls are crowded! Gotta get to my locker. This lock never seems to open the first time. Which books do I need? Biology? English? Algebra? Darn I need them all. These books weigh a ton. I'll probably have biceps like Mr. Ednoff by the time I graduate.

Out the door and to the car. Come on, come on. Start engine, start! Let's go! Another school day, another work day. I'm so busy, busy, busy.

For most Whitneyites, the hectic days of part time jobs and volunteer work are nonexistent. But for others, it signifies their step into the "outside world."

The cries of "I want a job!" can be heard all over school. In these hard hit times, it's darn hard to find a steady job. However, some Whitneyites have been successful in breaking out of the protective shell and taking their first steps into the competitive world. While earning money, our students are serving the general community from behind a counter to the assistant's chair of a dental office!

Another field which the Whitneyites are conquering is that of "work for free" — volunteer services. Now this is what you call dedication to the community! A few students are finding the dedication, as well as the time, to lend a helping hand to busy hospitals. As one volunteer worker would say, "I work to benefit others, as well as myself."

"Is this how you hold the scissors?" asks class of 1984 member Donna Rabago working as a dental assistant as she explores the field of orthodontics.

Biren Patel, a junior volunteer at Kaiser Permanente Hospital lends a helping hand. Biren wheels the cured mystery patient out of the hospital.

"Would you like to purchase a life insurance policy?" pleads Krissy Inouye as she employs her vocal abilities as a salesperson for Farmer's Insurance Group.

The United Artists presents: "May I see your ticket please?" the class of 84's Jesse Romero and Dennis Pleta working as ushers at the ever popular Los Cerritos Mall.

Riding with the Buena Park Police on patrol is only one of the many tasks Barbara Odegaard fulfills as a Police Explorer Scout. She also inspects her "troops" and sits in on briefing and planning sessions.

All Work and No Play

Susan Thank goodness! School's over. I can't wait to get home.

David Why? What's so exciting about home?

John Yea, what are you, weird?

Susan Don't be silly. I'm going to watch **General Hospital.**

John She **is** weird!

Lisa How Susan? Isn't it over now?

Susan I taped it, what else?

Marvin But aren't you gonna study? — like I've got tons of homework.

John Study? What are you, weird?

David Don't bag on him. Comps are next week.

Lisa We, **know** that. Who could forget?

John No one could — no matter how much we try. But you can't forget what Mrs. Gates said.

Susan What did she say?

John To relax before comps. So what do you guys say? Do ya wanna party tonite?

Lisa How 'bout a movie? Let's go see what's playing at the mall.

David Better yet, let's check out Sega. I got a bunch of quarters to waste.

Susan That sounds great! **General Hospital** could wait 'til later. How 'bout you Marvin?

Marvin Oh, I dunno. I feel like studying.

Susan You could study later. Come on, you'll like it.

John Yea, remember, "All work and no play makes you a dull boy."

David You certainly don't want to overstudy.

Marvin Who could do that? OK, I'll go.

Lisa So what are we waiting for???

Whitney's version of 3's company, comprising of Mark Taylor, Janice Oleson, and Julie Choi.

Future cabinet hopefuls for the United States consisting of Bill Sevedge, Becky Carrillo, Jody Satterfield, Janet Birchem, Bret Quinlan and Kathy Zacevich.

The cheer squad is showing off their multitude of arms. In front are Jennifer Aquino and Karren Kenney.

"Dooby Dooby pop, A bu bub beep." Oh that scratch is making me itch, says Iggy as he pops at the 1st dance at lunch.

Gwet Walker and Sam Nainoa are the center of attention while they do the "Freak."

Waleed Shindy is boasting of his strength by carrying a burden of Ron Sarne and Rik Slayman.

Beyond New Horizons

This is the year that we in the WHS student council began to look toward new challenges. Thus we selected as this year's student council theme, "Beyond New Horizons." We felt that Whitney had finally arrived at a point, where we, the student body, could be proud of almost every aspect of our school. After all, we have the finest academics, the most spirited students, the best activities, winning teams, and even a talking robot! Yes, this is the year that Whitney finally received the reputation that it deserved long ago.

What more was there to do? "Plenty more," we answered. We took upon a challenge that was the hardest challenge of all: Making The Best Better. Thus, this year we put 120% effort into seeking out and fulfilling new challenges. We wanted to look "beyond the horizon," to be the visionaries of Whitney's future, and to continue the long lasting legacy of Whitney excellence.

We, as the student council had to learn to work together, considering the volume of business that we had to handle had greatly increased since the past year. But like all true champions, we rose to the challenge, with the enthusiastic help from our new advisor, Miss Schultz.

After we met this challenge, and as we began to grow together as a team, everything fell into place. We met newer challenges and faced new horizons, always keeping in mind the thought of leading our students and school to prestige. We never pictured the challenges as obstacles, but as rungs of a ladder of excellence.

Looking back now, all the joyous and bittersweet memories lie prominent in my mind. This year, the student council was a special one indeed. I will treasure all my memories, pleasant and sad. The 23 members of our council, some of the most enthusiastic and dedicated people I have ever had the pleasure of association with, were greatly responsible for the successes of our school this year. They were inspirational in leadership and loyal and dedicated in following. Thank you, student council. Thank you, students of Whitney. — Ed Chung

Elizabeth Johnson, Edward Chung, and Katherine Whittaker discussing what they're going to do with the ASB money.

Addressing the student council during a formal meeting, is our 1983-84 ASB President Edward Chung.

Sitting pretty are the 1983-84 commissioners Leslie Catalasan, Tina Gube, Lani Gube, Sammy Nainoa, and Angela Hoppe.

Looking Beyond New Horizons are Ms. Schultz, and the 1983-84 ASB cabinet: L. Johnson, L. Berard, E. Chung, K. Whittaker, and L. Liau.

Presenting the 1983-84 Whitney Student Council! L. Sandoval, L. Catalasan, L. Liau, E. Johnson, L. Berard, Ms. Schultz (Advisor), D. Crandall, W. Shindy, C. Sandoval, J. Henry, C. Shin, H. Vaughn, D. Malloy, S. Nainoa, A. Hoppe, T. Gube, J. Lee, L. Gube, K. Whittaker, E. Chung, M. Looney.

We're Flying High

Dear Diary:

On the outside, Yearbook may seem like an easy kick-back class, yet it is in fact one of the most hectic classes I have encountered.

It seems that the photographers are always running around, trying to get ridiculous poses of Whitneyites, Mrs. Gates and the Yearbook staff. And then there are the editors, who go about madly chasing everyone, trying to implant the deadline dates into our heads. It is during sixth-period that the sacred silence of the Whitney library is shattered!

With the assistance of our beloved advisor and "Guardian," Mrs. Gates, we feel that we have accomplished something much greater than just pictures in a hard cover book! We believe that we have captured the essence of WHS in it's ascending journey to excellence.

Annual Editors John Feng, Biren Patel, and Janis Chang discussing formats with Greg Miller, our publisher's representative.

Our Annual Advisor, Mrs. Edith Gates at Rockwell. It's one of those days. She finally found the right gate after leading the caravan of cars to the wrong place.

Copy Editor Biren Patel, Assistant Editor Janis Chang, and Editor John Feng before a test flight. "Let's launch the Annual and see how it flies."

Copy writer Minajoy Sebastian makes corrections on her typesheet. It isn't enough to be able to write — you have to type, too.

The "spaced out" Annual Staff at Rockwell.

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Outlook

The shadows have cleared and a precipice faces us. Looming beyond our imaginations, the familiar ground falls away. Yet the threat is diminished as we clutch each other in firm resolution. Our destiny awaits. We are together as friends — a magic everlasting. The road through high school now fades into whispers, yet the gentle remembrances remain. Remember, if you will my friends, the long days and nights. The toils became less romantic while your strength died away. Please also recall those now forgotten troubles when, together in the days long past, our unity brought us pride, and our pride became respected. Our strength lies within ourselves. The integrity of our graduating class remains intact. Indeed, we are resolved to achieve distinguished honor. But most importantly, we **are.** The class of 1984 will sound in many symphonies of triumph, for we are the chimes of tomorrow.

Jun Lee

Graffiti — Whitney style! The class of 1984 displays their creative and artistic talents.

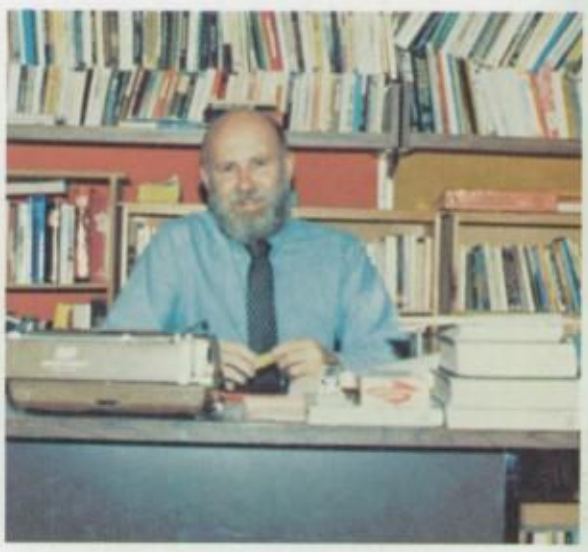
Senior Class President — Jun Lee.

Senior Vice-President — Cindy Sandoval.

Senior Cabinet — L. Ross, J. Lee, C. Sandoval, M. Phillips.

Senior Secretary — Lisa Ross.

Senior Class Advisor — Mr. Ed Smilde.



The Best of Friends — Danny Stewart and David Gee are two well-dressed seniors.

Lauren Abo

Lani Angquico

Cesar Araujo

Kathy Baca

Tami Barrett

David Barrios

Caroline Bill

Ricky Biscocho

Lauren Abo Principal's Honor Roll, Junior Honor Guard, C.S.F. Sealbearer, C.I.F. Cross Country, Who's Who Among American H.S. Students.

Lani Angquico Annual Staff, Dance Club and Productions, Bayanihan Club, Spanish Club, Honor Roll, Special Friends, '84 Wall Committee, Philippians.

Cesar Araujo C.S.F., French Club, Yell Leader, Spanish Club, Honor Roll, Prom Committee member.

Kathy Baca C.S.F., Honor Roll, Spanish Club, '84 Wall Committee, "First Edition".

Tami Barrett Art Club.

David Barrios Spanish Club, Art Club, Honor Roll, '84 Wall Committee, Band (4 yrs.).

Caroline Bill Honor Roll, Spanish Club, T.A., Office Aide.

Ricky Biscocho Art Club, Dance Club, Bayanihan Club, Talent Show (2 yrs. 1st place), J.V. Cross Country, V. Swimming, Coed Volleyball, '84 Wall Committee.

Looks Like We Made It

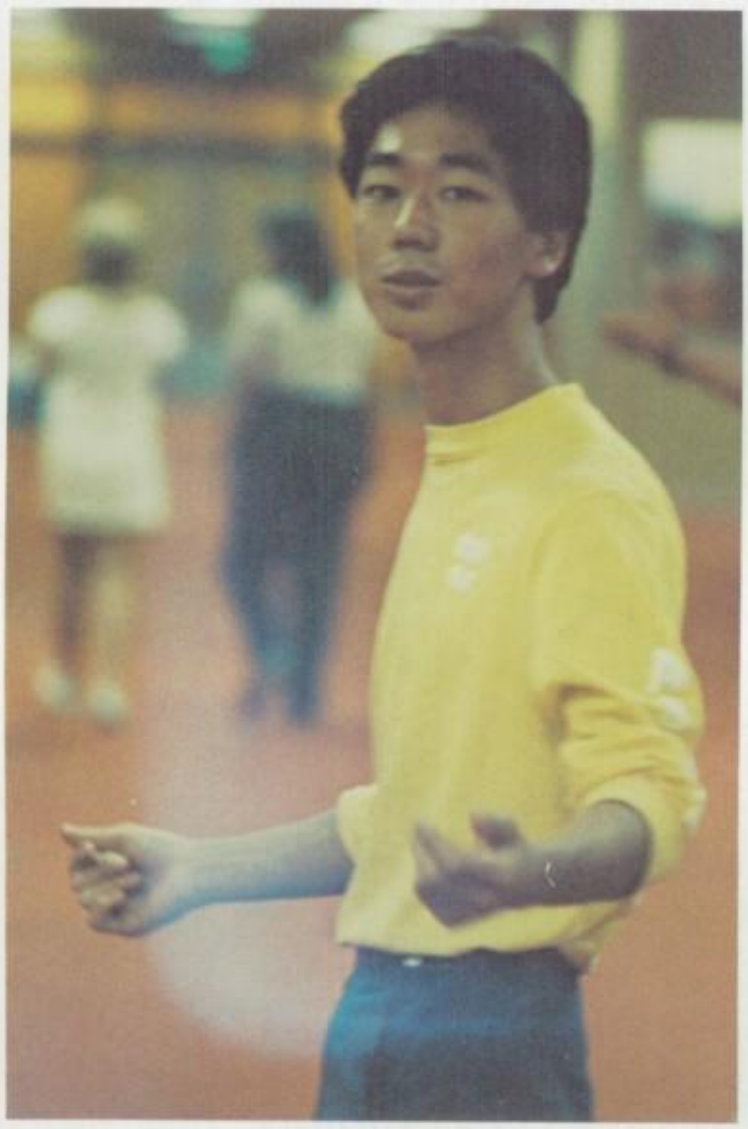
The practice, the sweat . . . the pressure, the victory . . . the defeat . . . it's all a part of being an athlete. The backbone of each team are those few who are the most experienced and the best: the captains.

After years of hard work and dedication, they have, as seniors, become varsity captains. Once they were just a part of the team who looked up to their captains, hoping that one day they would fill their shoes. And now, during their senior year, it looks like they made it!

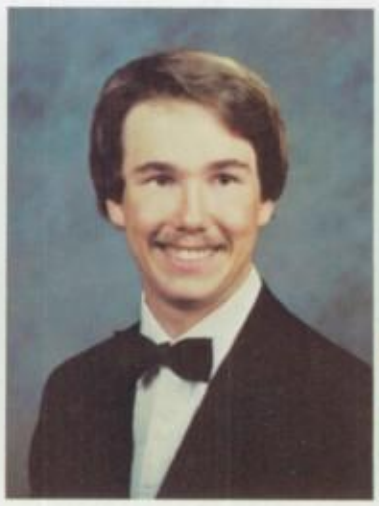
As Kathy and Valerie Klick, the co-captains of the varsity volleyball team said, "We just call the flip of the coin." But actually, they do a lot more. They lead the team during the many practices and games in spirit and in action. Even though the referees repeat the rules to them before every game, they know the rulebook inside and out. "We help the rest of the team" says Tom Montoya, captain of the cross country and soccer teams. They help the other athletes with problems they may encounter on the field. The co-captains of the basketball team; Danny de Leon, Mike Coil, and Bryan West, lead their team in workouts and according to the rest of the team, they really work out! According to Danny, "A captain is not a person who is above others or is excluded from the dirty work, but is a person who is willing to suffer a little more and work a little harder to serve as an example to the other players."

Josette York and Danny Cortez take time out to value their friendship, pose for a picture, and jam traffic in the crowded halls.

"Take that!" shouts senior Mike Coil to a daring underclassman who crosses his path.



Ed Chung says, "Aaay — am I cool, or what?" Actually, he's cool and accomplished at Whitney — ASB President, varsity tennis, newspaper editor, etc., etc.



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Julie Campbell

Danny Cortez

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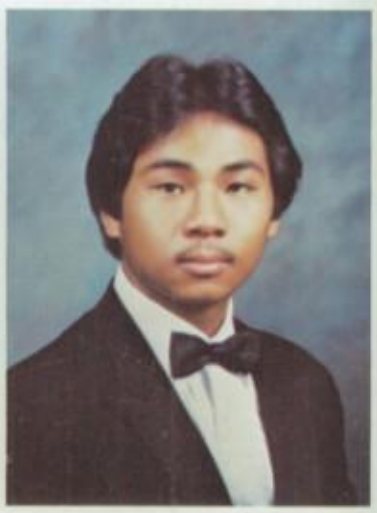

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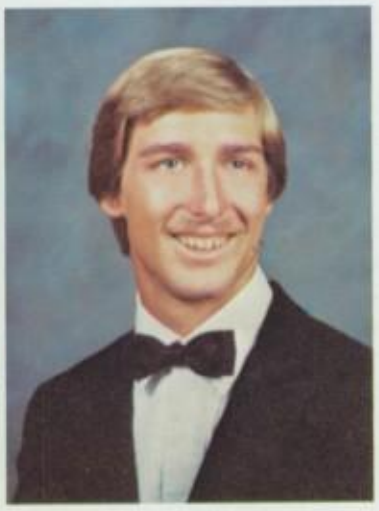

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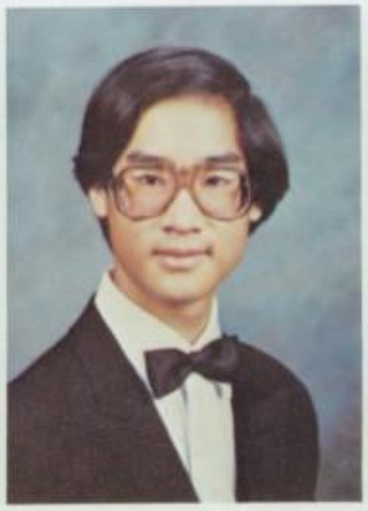

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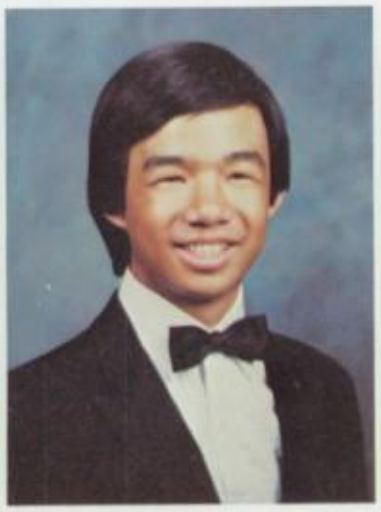


John Feng

Nathan Bond Honor Roll, TA, Science Club, Computer Club, Perfect Attendance

Brenda Booth International Club, Art Club, Wall Committee

Julie Campbell Spanish Club, French Club, Science Club, CSF, Honor Roll, Computer Club, Annual Staff, Wall Committee

Susan Castro French Club — 3 years, Guitar Club — 1 year, Talent Show — 2 years, Chorus, T.A.

Edward Chung ASB President, ASB Vice-President, ASB Director of Activities, Newspaper Editor — 2 years, WASC Student Accreditor — 1 year, 6 years Principals Honor Roll, 6 years Perfect Attendance, National Merit Semi-Finalist, Varsity Tennis

Shing Chung French Club, Science Club, C.S.F., Computer Club, Swim Team

Mike Coil Surf Club, Varsity Basketball — 2 years, Varsity Baseball — 1 year, Varsity Tennis — 2 years, Honor Roll

Danny Cortez Art Club, Computer Club, Dance Club, Bayanihan Club — officer, Honor Roll, Co-ed Volleyball, Wall Committee — 2 years, Senior Historian

Christine Dayeh T.A., Honor Roll, Dance Club, Science Club, French Club, Dance prod.

Daniel de Leon C.S.F. — 4 years, Principals Honor Roll — 4 years, Prom Prince 1983, Varsity Basketball Captain, Varsity Basketball Coach's Award, Varsity Baseball, Science Club

Deborah DeVries T.A., Library Assistant, Talent Show, School Calligrapher

Barbara Dominguez Philippians, Honor Roll, Flags/Drill Team, Bayanihan Club, Computer Club, Science Club, Media Technician, T.A.

Jonathan Endow Computer Club, Honor Roll, T.A., Band, Newspaper, Science Club

John Feng '84 Yearbook Editor, '83 Yearbook Copy-Editor, 6 years Principals Honor Roll, Who's Who Among American H.S. Students, Nomination for National Merit Science Award in Chemistry, CSF President, 4 years Perfect Attendance, Varsity Tennis MVP

Expensive Tastes

"It's great being rich!" You sure won't be hearing this quote from anyone in the Senior Class. It's expensive to be a Senior. It seems that all Seniors must become millionaires just to survive their last year of high school.

Seniors have a greater expenditure in their final year of high school than they ever had in their previous years combined. Imagine being bombarded with all those college applications. To make matters worse, you usually send in more than one application, each costing approximately $30. Of course no senior would want to be without their traditional senior pictures. Those golden high school memories captured on film vary in cost, depending on the selection packet.

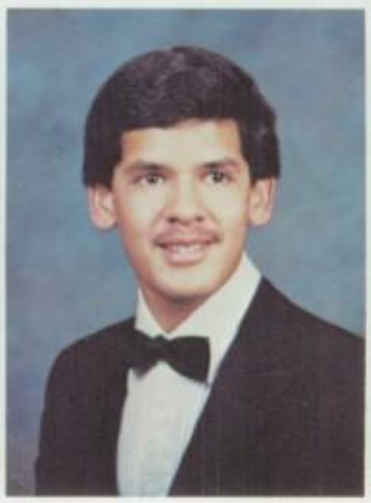
Traditions are further exemplified by the ever-popular prom. The most popular senior attraction can cost an amount in triple digits. Lastly, but not so leastly cost wise, is the Senior Graduation. It's hard enough having to keep back the tears when saying good-bye to your friends but having your parents literally spending tons of money on your appearance is useless.

Showing us her favorite doll, Diana Harris says, "I just want to be ready for when the time comes."

John Feng, Elizabeth Johnson, and Andrew Kim have fun while waiting their annual and ASB customers.

Munching on a pear, Tina Gube says, "Don't bug me, I'm eating my lunch."

Mary Gastelum



John Gayton-Jacob

David Gee

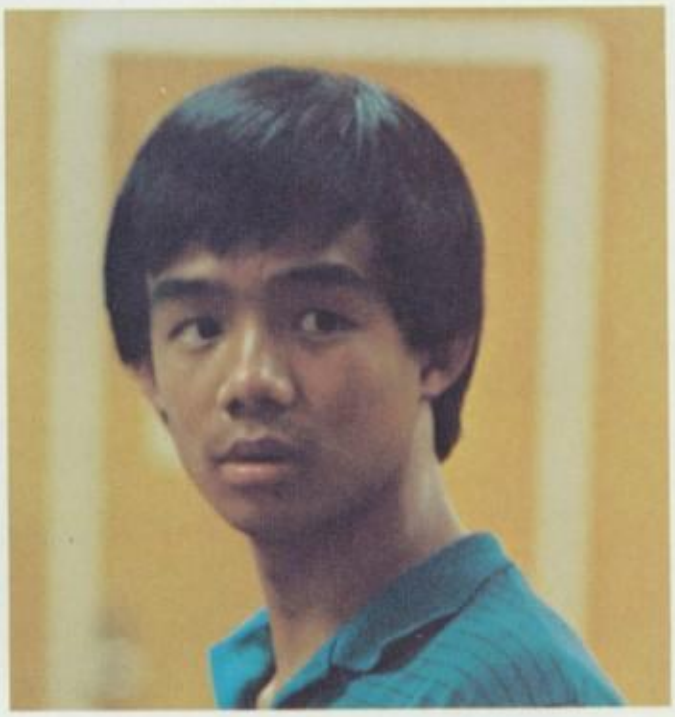
Michael Gutierrez

Mona Hamad ✓

Lolita Hamby

The Three Muskateers — Lolita Hamby, Barbara Dominguez, and Karen Kampitan — reveal the unity of friendship.

Hard-working Annual Staff Editor, John Feng, is surprised to discover that school had been dismissed an hour ago.



Grace Gerial

David Goldblatt

Tina Gube

Linda Gutierrez

Jeri Hannon

Diana Harris

Kim Hilligoss

Michelle Holst

Marylou Gastelum Honor Roll, Office Aid, French Club, Spanish Club, Dance Productions, Dance Club, Teacher's Aid

John Gayton-Jacob Varsity Baseball and Basketball, Honor Roll, French Club

David Gee Honor Roll, Media Technician, Lions Club, Volunteer School Services

Grace Gerial Wall and Dance Committee, French Club, Spanish Club, Science Club. Teacher's Aid

David Goldblatt Honor Roll, Office Aid

Tina Gube Student Government — CASC — 2 years, Who's Who in High School Students, Varsity Song, Tall Flags — 5 years (Captain — 2 years), French Club, Principal's Honor Roll, CSF/CJSF

Linda Gutierrez Principal's Honor Roll, CSF/CJSF, German Club, Dance Club, Band, Restaurant Volunteer

Mike Gutierrez Co-Wall Commissioner of the beautiful Walls of 84, 2nd place for ABC Unified District in the 32nd Congressional Art contest, Korean, Computer, and Spanish Club, President of the Art Club, Annual Staff 83-84, Honor Roll

Mona Hamad CSF/CJSF, Principal's Honor Roll, Dance, Spanish and Surf Clubs, Stat girl, Annual Staff, Honor Guard

Lolita Hamby French Club, Honor Roll, Dance Club, Varsity Softball, Varsity Volleyball, Humanities, Philippians

Jeri Hannon Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Softball, Spanish Club, Prom Committee, Honor Roll

Diana Harris Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Softball, Honor Roll

Kim Hilligoss Commissioner of Clubs 82-83, Student Representative of Board of Education 83-84, Varsity Song, Dance Club President 81-82

Michelle Holst Honor Roll, Spanish Club, Library Aid, Teacher's Aid

Triumph Over Tragedy

Imagine taking a two year vacation and not having to worry about the pressures of school. Eye-opening excitement for most people, but hardly the case for Sanjay Patel.

Sanjay's ordeal began at the end of his freshman year. Stricken with an abnormal growth of blood vessels around his spinal column, Sanjay began a two-year long ordeal of surgery and rehabilitation. During this period, Sanjay underwent four major operations, each approximately nine hours long.

During his freshman year, Sanjay constantly suffered from a "supposedly" sore back and stiff neck. According to Sanjay, the progression of the tumor had reached such a critical level that if doctors had not located it in time, he would have suffered permanent paralysis from the neck down!

During his last operation, doctors had to sever the nerves in his spinal cord to reach the tumor, in the process cutting off all sensation to his legs. Sanjay is still able to walk, but unfortunately, he will never regain sensation in his legs.

Even with a two-year absence from school, Sanjay will still be graduating with the Class of 1984. Credit for his education goes to Mr. Ed Smilde, who on his own time, tutored Sanjay in all subjects, with the exception of math. It's hard to believe, but Sanjay insists that Mr. Smilde is totally different from his daily classroom behavior.

Though he endured great sufferings, Sanjay's initial reaction to his ordeal is that he was on "one very long summer vacation." Only one so determined deserves the title Bravest Whitneyite of them all.

Lisa Howard Honor Roll, German Club, T.A./Library Technician

Krissy Inouye CSF, Varsity Softball — 2 years, Varsity Tennis, Tall Flags — 3 years, Annual Staff — 3 years, Computer Club, Honor Roll (Principal's), Philippians

Elizabeth Johnson Student Council — 5 years, Prom Committee, Who's who among American High School students, Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Song Squad, Cross Country, Honor Roll

Karen A. Kampitan Honor Roll, French Club, Varsity Volleyball — 2 years, Varsity Softball — 2 years, Computer Club, T.A. — 2 years, Philippians

Patrick Kennedy CSF, Surfing Club, Annual Staff, Honor Roll, Co-ed Volleyball, T.A. — 2 years

Behdad Khojasteh Varsity Soccer — 2 years, Varsity Cross Country — 1 year, Varsity Baseball — 1 year, Surfing Club — Vice President, Multi-media Technician

Andrew Kim Who's Who among American High School students, National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalist, Principal's Honor Roll, CJSF/CSF, National Science Merit Award, Honor Guard, Chemistry and Physiology Awards, Varsity Cross Country and Basketball

Jenny Kim CSF — 4 years, Honor Roll, Korean Club, Spanish Club — Treasurer, Prom Committee 82-83, Tall Flags — 2 years, Science Club, Spanish III Award

Kathleen Klick Honor Roll, CSF, French Club, Science Club, MVP Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Softball, Who's who in America

Valerie Klick Honor Roll, CJSF, Varsity Softball, Varsity Volleyball — 2 years, French Club, Prom Committee 82-83, Who's who in America, Science Club

Kenneth Kumamoto Principal's Honor Roll, CSF/CJSF Sealbearer, Academic Letter, Outstanding Achievement: Physical Education, AP History, Calculus CIF Tennis Team Annual Staff, L.A. Times "A" Student

James Lancaster Varsity Junior-Senior Basketball, German Club 2 — years, Computer Club

Jun Lee Senior Class President, Junior Class President, Prom Head Chairman, Varsity Cheer — 2 years, CSF/CJSF — Secretary, Who's who among High School students, Sophomore Treasurer

Steven Lewallen French Club — 3 years, T.A. Perfect Attendance — 2 years, Honor Roll

Delesa Howard

Krissy Inouye

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Karen Kampitan

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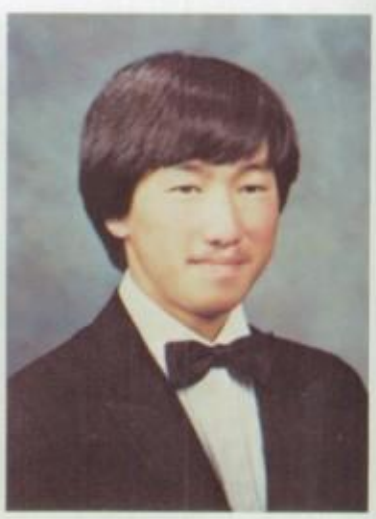
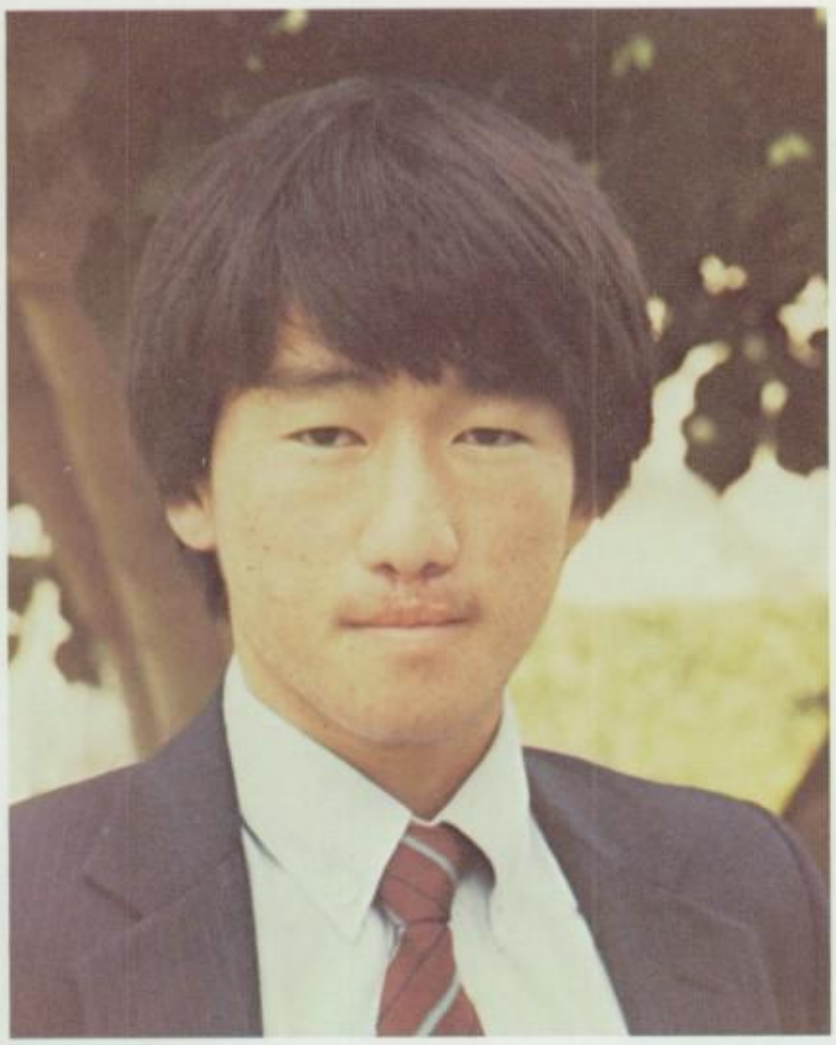
Kathleen Klick

Valerie Klick



Kenneth Kumamoto

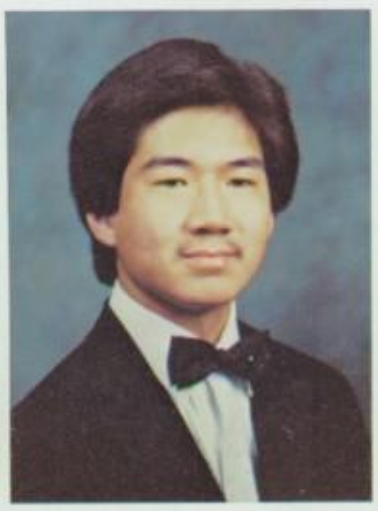


James Lancaster, working hard for the money, when not scoring on the basketball court for Whitney.

The Jim Murray of Whitney High, Ken Kumamoto (If you didn't know, Jim Murray is the sportswriter for the L.A. Times)

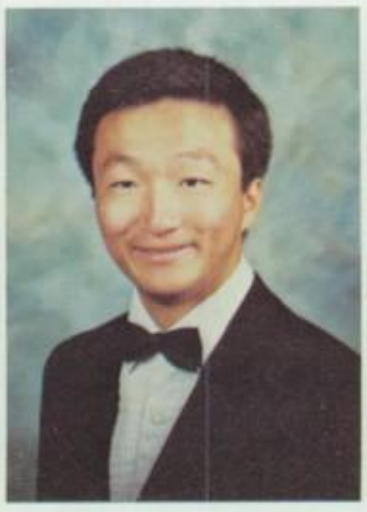
Patrick Kennedy

Behdad Khojasteh

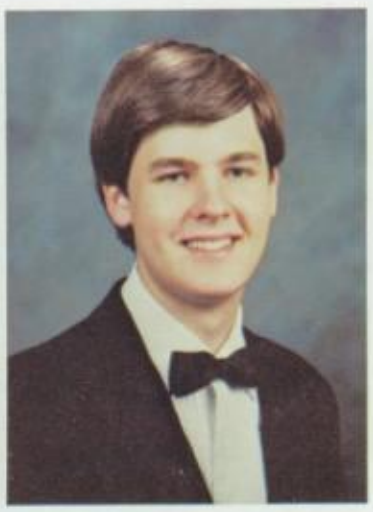


Andrew Kim

James Lancaster



Jun Lee



Steven Lewallen

The top of the Ladder at Whitney! Two Seniors . . . Teresa Walton and Lisa Howard taking a walk on our small campus.

Typical scene at Whitney, Pat Kennedy studying with the assistance of Valerie Klick.

SENIORITIS

Will you catch it?

SENIOR — (Awesome, akin to 'big' person on campus, and your hero) adj., n. 1. charismatic, trendsetters 2. person gaining respect from teachers, lowerclassmen, and colleges 3. ahead of the times: into everything 4. rulers of campus. WARNING: DO NOT CROSS UNLESS MEDICAL INSURANCE PAID IN FULL

Traditionally, the Senior class of any school or institution has enjoyed special privileges of all sorts during their final year of learning. This tradition certainly holds true at Whitney. But whether or not one enjoys the educational life, we all look forward to the year we graduate. Unfortunately, this year belongs to the fortunate graduating class of 84. But fear not, don't cry, and please don't lose any sleep over this for your year will come. While you're busy admiring those 'superior' Seniors, take the quiz below to answer your queries of: Golly, do I have what it takes to be a Senior?

Testing your Senior Potential is simple, painless, does not take much work, and of course, is unfailable. Don't expect to be perfect even if you are a true, honest-to-goodness Senior. (Remember, you've been under pressure to reach this stage in your life, ever since you were born.) Then total up your score and compare it to the test results at the end of the examination. Armed with this new self-knowledge, you can then apply yourself to the American Senior traditions of ease and simplicity.

Directions: Answer either yes or no for each question. Take your time and no talking. **Please** keep your eyes on your own paper.

1. Do you drive to school even though you live just a few blocks away.?
2. We all know how hard we tried to get those A's during the past few years, but **now** are you just lucky enough to pass?
3. During our years together, we all know who the smart ones are in our class. As we think about it, didn't we all find ourselves sitting in the seat closest to them?
4. Did you find yourself scrambling for a tennis racket when you were doing below average work in Mr. Bohannon's Civics class?
5. On your last day as a Whitney student, did you have to clear the cobwebs surrounding the books in your locker?

Linda Liau ASB Secretary, CSF — Treasurer and Vice President, Spanish Club — Spanish Club — Vice President, Science Club — President, Computer Club — Treasurer, Art Club, Korean Club, Honor Roll

Jeanette Little Director Site Council, Honor Roll, Computer Club, Dance Club — 3 years Spanish Club, Newspaper, Dance production

Carol Lodwick Honor Roll, Dance Club, Band, French Club, CSF

Henry Luh CSF, Principal's Honor Roll, Junior Honor Guard, United States Achievement Academy, National Science Merit Award, Computer Club, Science Club, AP Classes

Jennifer Makaron French Club, Art Club, Honor Roll, Dance Club, T.A., Science Club

Lesa McKee Honor Roll, PTSA

Helen Mendoza T.A., Spanish Club, Wall Committee

Tom Montoya Honor Roll, Varsity Cross Country — 3 years, Captain Cross Country — 2 years, MVP Cross Country, Varsity Soccer — 4 years, Captain Soccer, MVP Soccer

Lori Morris Dance Club — 3 years, Dance Club Vice-President — 2 years, Dance Production — 4 years, Spanish Club, T.A.

Gail Nagamine Philippians, Dance Club — Vice-President, CSF/CJSF, Principals Honor Roll, French Club, Bayanihan Club, Annual Staff, Special Friends

Elna Nepomuceno Philippians, CSF, Bayanihan Club, Spanish Club, 82-83 Prom Committee, Honor Roll, Flags/Drill team, Who's Who Among American H.S. Students

Ramon Nonato CSF, Computer Club, Honor Roll, U.S. History Award, Drafting Award, Science Club, T.A.

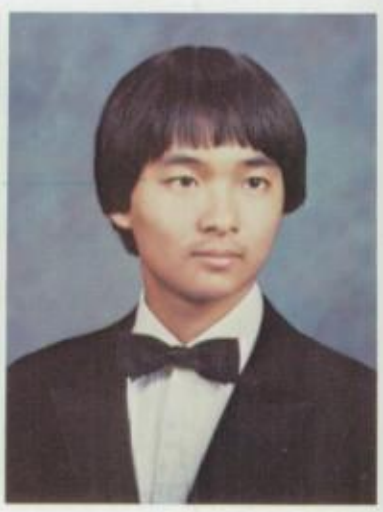
Barbara Odegaard German Club, Band, 82-83 Prom Committee, Dance Club

Dana O'Hara Dance Club — 2 years, Library Aide, Dance production — 3 years

Linda Liau

Jeanette Little

Carol Lodwick



Henry Luh

Tom Montoya

Lori Morris

Gail Nagamine

Elna Nepomuceno

6. (A question for the guys) Even though you passed Civics and Contemporary Problems with a tennis racket in hand, do you still think that E.R.A. stands for earned run average?
7. (For gals only) When filling out your college applications under 'major', did you write, "No thank you. A colonel would be preferable?"
8. Did you ever give yourself the excuse not to study because you were too tired from partying the night before?

Test Results: Give yourself 4 points for each yes answer, zero for each no answer.

Score of 28-32: Hey, hey! Do we have talent here or what? You were born to be a Senior and therefore, you'll have to take the same classes over again **next** year!

Score of 20-24: Not bad, not bad. This is a very respectable score for a first-time tester.

Score of 18: This isn't very much to brag about, but on the other hand we should consider that you can't get a score of 18 unless you added wrong. There just may be some hidden talent here.

Score below 16: We know what you're thinking. You're a failure. A fraud. Torn between the normal and the abnormal. Well, we've decided that no man (or woman) with the desire to be in college shall be denied the opportunity.

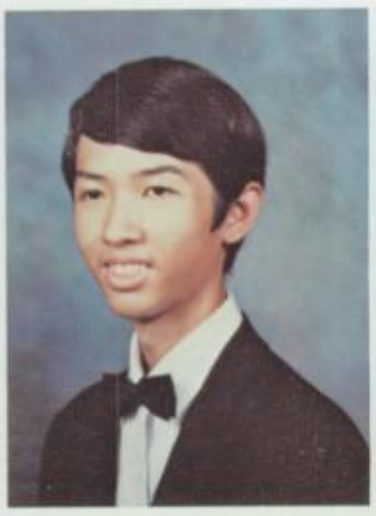
"Oh No!!!! My mascara is running!" Elna, Gail, and Barbara eagerly getting sneak previews of senior portraits.

"You're not going to take a picture are you?!!!" asks senior Carol Lodwick as she prints for her family business.

Jennifer Makaron

Lesa McKee

Helen Mendoza



Ramon Nonato

Barbara Odegaard

Dana O'Hara

Is There Life After Whitney?

What are you going to do after graduation??? Tough question — right? Have you all decided? Do you all look forward to freedom? — or something near that?

It's safe to say that most of our graduating seniors will attend college — or why in the world would they be in Whitney's six-year college preparatory program? If you happen to visit the Cal State campuses of Fullerton or Long Beach next year, you just might be greeted by volumes of "Hiyas!" or "I thought I got rid of you last year!" You'll probably get the same reception at Cerritos College. Traveling out to UCLA, UCI, and USC, (so many U's) you'll find the Whitney invasion of graduates complete. But then again, you may also find some seniors with steady jobs tackling society head-on.

The class of '84 seems ready for life after Whitney. After all, Whitney did prepare them well. A note to the departing seniors: It's a harsh and cold world out there, so please take our warm blankets of blessings.

"I thought my senior year was supposed to be fun!" But Ginna Operario, carrying a heavy academic load, enters another day of her senior year. She begins another day of school thinking, "It's a long way between 'supposed to be' and 'is'."

Lisa Ross, the Secretary of the Senior class, wearing her class colors, black and white, and a big smile, shows off her senior spirit!

David Parent, our Special Friends Advisor, is a very "special friend" of our morning bulletin announcer Seema Nene.

Ginna Operario

Ulysses Padilla

David Parent

Dennis Pleta

Sandee Plog

Donna Rabago

Biren Patel

Sanjay Patel

Stacy Patten

Mark Phillips

Sharon Rokui

Jesse Romero

Lisa Ross

Celeste Roybal

Ginna Operario Prom Committee 83-84, French Club, Science Club, CSF, Honor Roll Office Aid

Ulysses Padilla Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Baseball — 2years, Varsity Basketball, Varsity Soccer Assistant Coach, Surf Club, Media Technician — 4 years Senior Crew Chief

David Parent Whitney Restaurant — 6 years, Special Friends — 2 years, Honor Roll, Korean Club, Teacher's Aid

Biren Patel Principal's Honor Roll, Annual Copy Editor, CIF Tennis, CSF, Science Club secretary, Trig/Math Anal., and English II Awards, Honor Guard, Who's who among American High School Students

Sanjay Patel German Club, Computer Club, Honor Roll, CSF

Stacy Patten Dance Club, Surf Club, Honor Roll, Swim Team

Mark Phillips Senior Class Treasurer, 84 Wall Committee, Spanish Club, Honor Roll

Dennis Pleta Media Technician, Science Club, Restaurant

Sandee Plog Dance Club, Science Club, T.A., Honor Roll

Donna Rabago Tall Flags, Honor Roll, CSF, Surf Club

Sharon Rokui Honor Roll, Achievement and Progress Award in Japanese, 3 years Perfect Attendance, Spanish Club, Special Friends

Jesse Romero Honor Roll, Media Technician — 3 years, Media Achievement Awards

Lisa Ross CSF/CJSF, Honor Roll (Principal's), A.P. History and Calculus, Humanities, Honor Guard, Senior Class Secretary

Celeste Roybal Dance Club President — 2 years, Honor Roll, ICOCC

Farewell

It is said to be a time of joy-one filled with friendships, scholarships, and diplomas. The year of our graduation has finally arrived, and for us, the Class of 1984, this year has been a special one indeed. We have gained both in knowledge, as well as, in friendship.

As one underclassman would say, "I can't wait till I graduate." Yet unfortunately for the Class of 1984, all good things must come to an end. We would like to say farewell to you Whitney. Thank you for the joyous and bittersweet memories for you will always be a part of us. From the Class of 1984, we sincerely wish you the best and may the incoming class of Seniors, the Class of 1985, uphold the Whitney tradition.

Cindy Sandoval Dance Club — Treasurer, Honor Roll, CSF, Senior Vice-President, Prom Committee, Principals Honor Roll, English Award

Greg Seil Surf Club — President

Danny Stewart Optimists School Service Award, P.T.S.A. — Vice President, First Director, Band President, P.E. Equipment Coordinator, Student Manager of Advance Ticket Sales, Carnival

Frangelyn Tison Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Softball, Principals Honor Roll, Band, Tall Flags, French Club

Linda Tran French Club, CSF, Science Club, Special Friends, 83-84 Prom Committee, Essay Contest — 4th place, Science Fair — 3rd place, Junior Class Secretary/Treasurer

Tony Tristao Surfing Club Mascot, Media Technicians

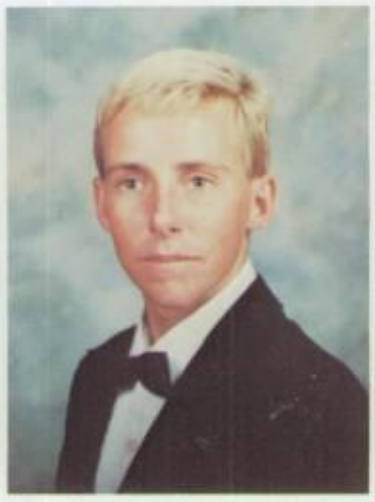
Robert Villarin CSF/CJSF, Principal's Honor Roll, English Awards, AP History, Academic Letter, Art Club

Teresa Walton CSF, Principals Honor Roll, Annual Staff, Spanish Club — Secretary, Talent Show, German Club, Band, Dance Production

Steve Westerkamp Surf Club, Varsity Soccer — 2 years, Guitar Club, Perfect Attendance — 2 years, Honor Roll

Josette York Honor Roll, Korean Club, Special Friends, Annual Staff, Student Council, Prom Committee Chairman, Restaurant worker, Who's Who Among American H.S. Students

Cindy Sandoval



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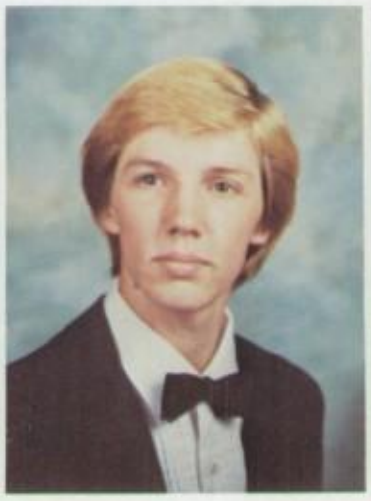

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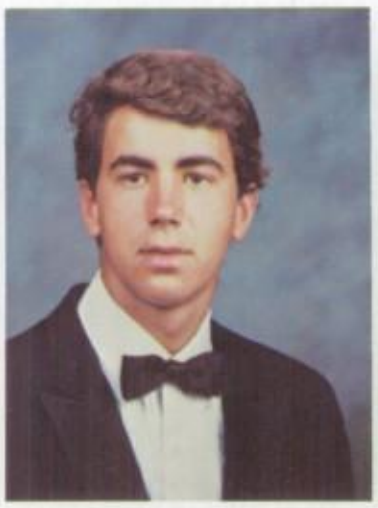
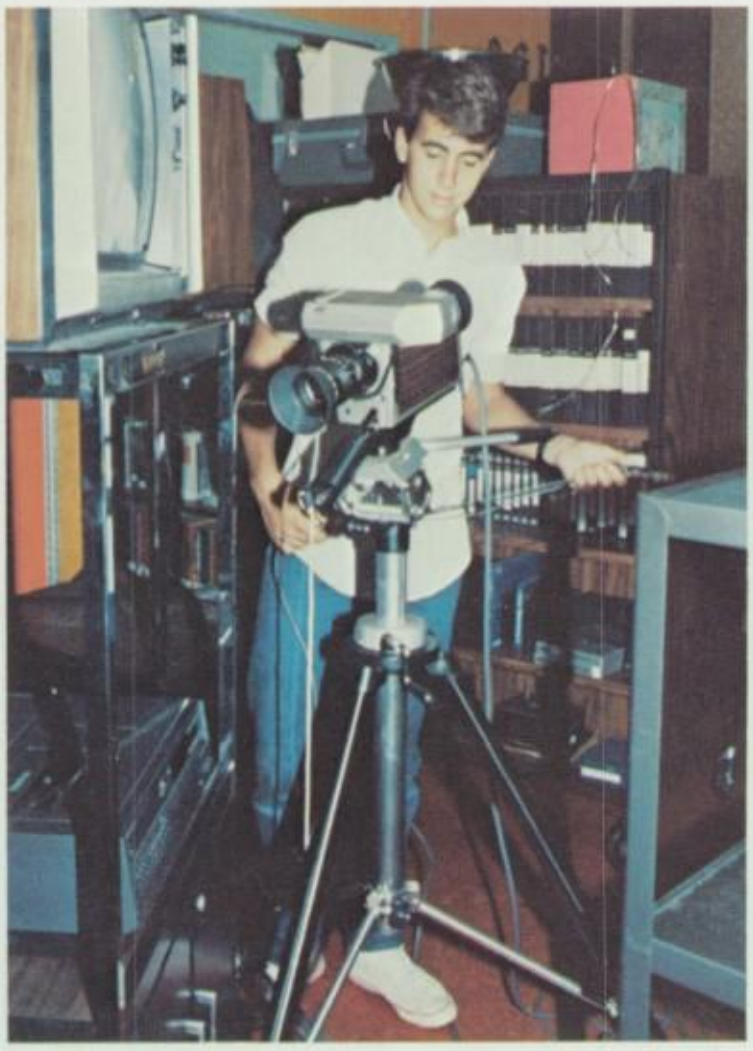


Antonio Tristao

Robert Villarin

Michael Wadkins

Teresa Walton



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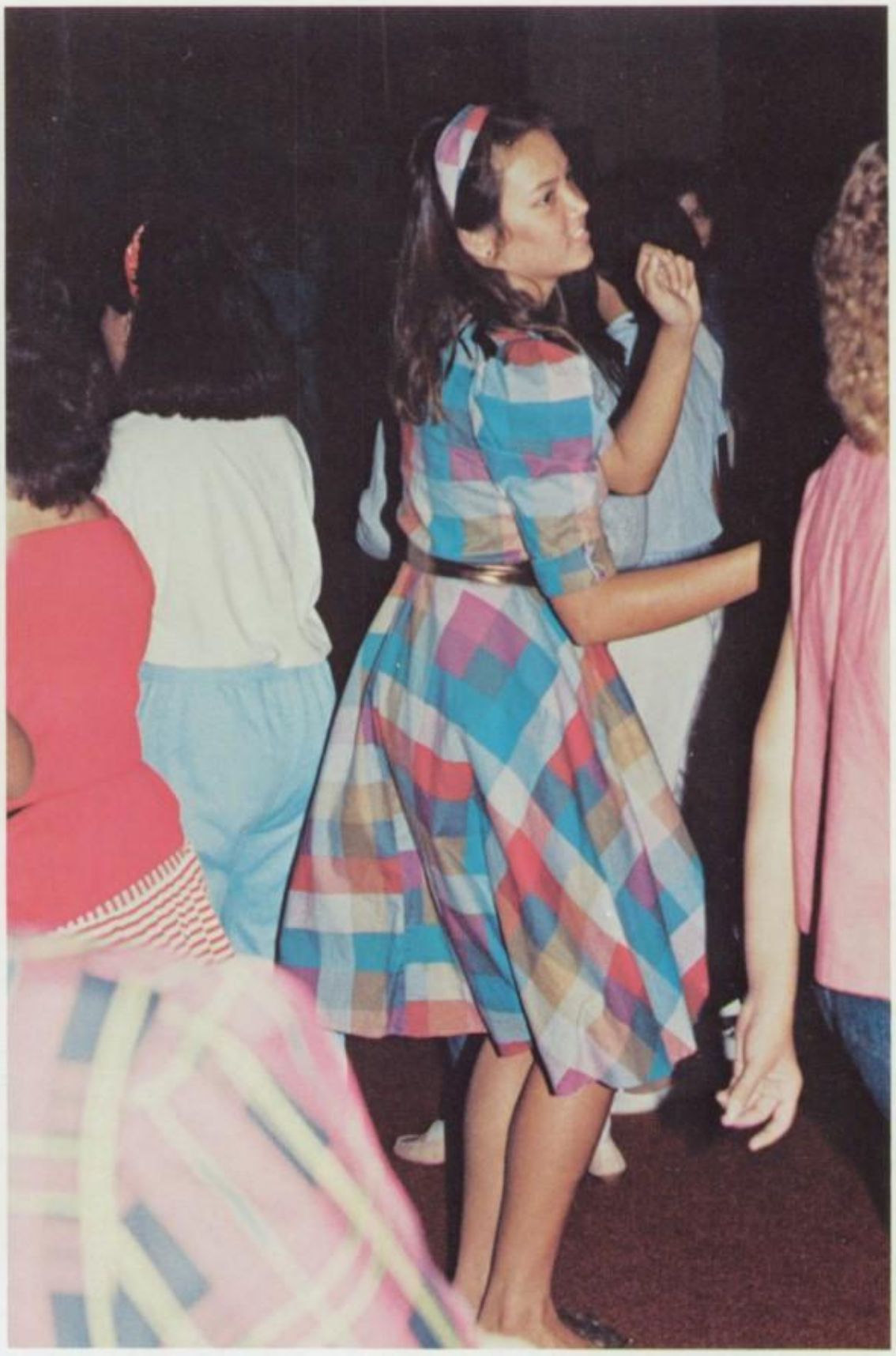


Bryan
West

Steven
Westerkamp

Josette
York

Cindy Sandoval, Senior Vice-President giving Whitney's new students the grand tour on orientation day.

"Now if I could only find the plug!" Tony Tristao, media buff, anxiously looks for a way to move the camera without breaking it.

"Let's Dance!" Put on your gold shoes and dance the blues . . . with Josette York during the first dance at lunch.

Step Into Our Future

Through the years we have learned of others' fantasies, goals and dreams, as well as our own. We have seen people grow as individuals and in friendship. So young, so much fun — the world seemed to go on forever

Suddenly our dreams of the past are slowly pulling us into our future — the many obstacles ahead to overcome. Slowly moving further away from the feeling of security is somewhat frightening.

Together we will help each other through. Together we will make our dreams become reality. For the class of nineteen-hundred and eighty-five, the best is yet to come.

It's the beginning of what before could only be seen — Through the looking glass.

The 85 wall: "Making it Great" in everything!

The mascot of pure pride — the white seal.

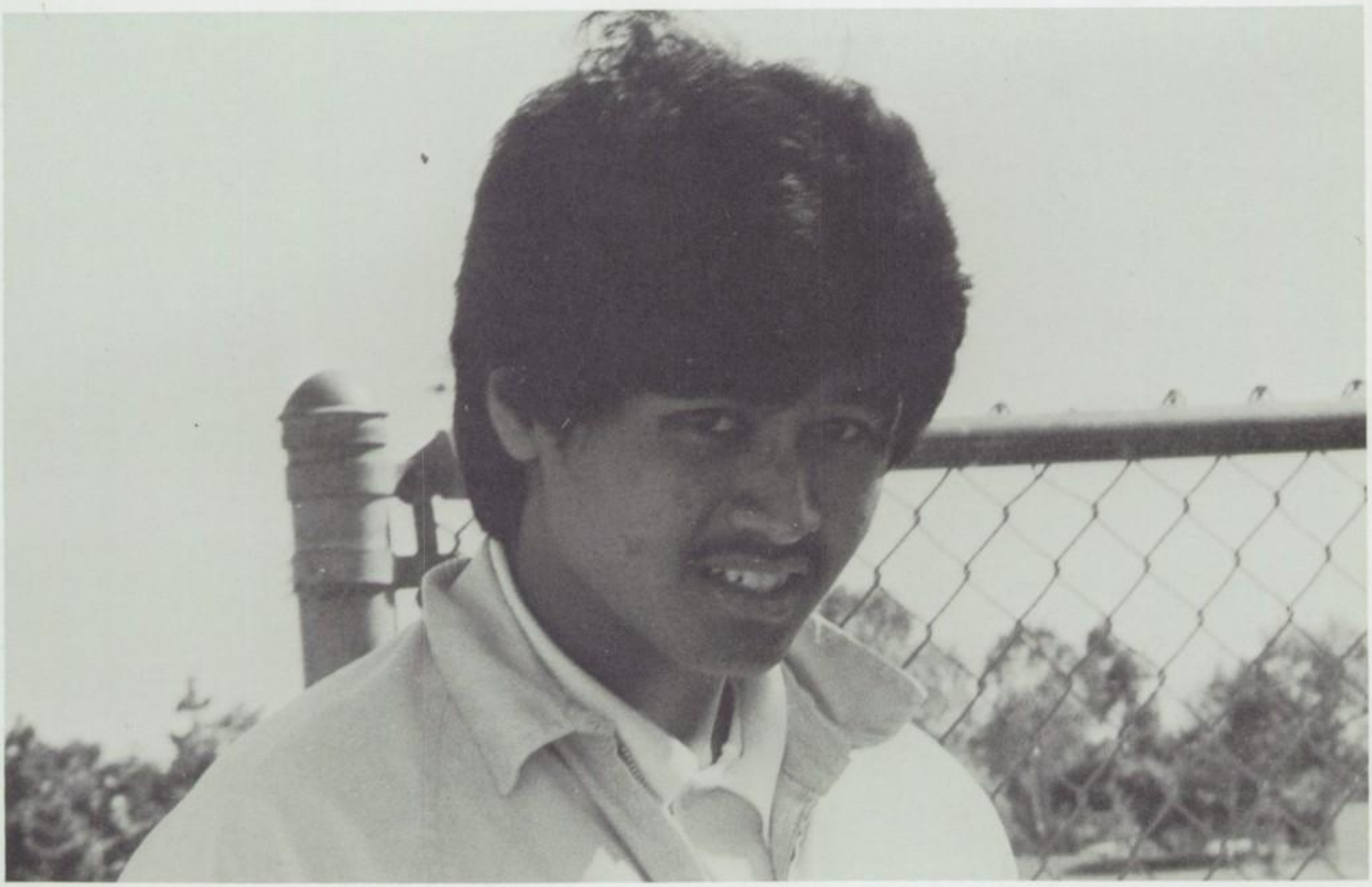
Demetra Crandall — extra dependable Junior Prez.

Secretary/treasurer Waleed — willing to succeed.

The 85 advisor — Pooler the Ruler and Mommi of our class.

Melissa Tuano and Jiggy Patel are wondering what Peeping Ron is up to now.

"**What! We had a game today.**" Junior Eric Allas, member of the Junior Varsity basketball team adds, "You're putting me on."



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Phillip Ackerman
Jackie Aguiluz
Jorna Ahmed
Eric Allas
Brian Andrews

Sandy Ariyaratne
Lisa Berard
Janet Birchem
Wendy Black
Michelle Bouma
Bruce Brandligt

Vickii Brandt
Susan Brannen
Cherrie Campbell
Marion Canizales
Luina Capalla
Robert Carale

Sponsors in Full

Extra!!! Extra!!! Read all about it! The Mighty Class of 85 is the first to sponsor 100% of the Senior Prom!!! What an awesome responsibility — not to mention a huge expense! So what do the Juniors think?? Well . . .

The first reaction was of PRIDE. "A tradition is being set and we're the first in that line," said Jigisha Patel. Junior secretary/treasurer, Waleed Shindy, enforced Jigisha's statement, "The 1984 Prom gives the Class of 85 a chance to show how great we really are by giving Whitney the best prom this school has ever seen." Carolyn Santiago was sentimental, "We contribute to the making of a high school memory; we're a part of the prom. Even though it is a Senior Prom, it's our prom too!"

SPIRIT is one of Whitney's strong points and this was reflected by the newcomer Eric Kawabata who proudly stated, "The fact that we're sponsoring all of the prom shows unity in the school as the students support each other."

Hopefully, succeeding classes will maintain their pride in sponsoring the Senior Prom.

Becky Carillo
Leslie Catalasan
✓ Christine Centeno
David Cerny
Janis Chang
Kyung Chang

Ching Chao
Mike Chao
Walter Chao
Joseph Chebat
Amy Chen
Li Mei Chen

Ruth Chen
Julie Choi
Alice Choi
Jamie Clardy
Gina Cordova
John Craine

"Howdy Partner." "Gosh a gorry! Is that the way the real gunfighters do, Julie?" "You just watch me and you might just get the hang of it, Rick." Julie Abeyta and Rik Slayman, representing the class of 85 on Western Day. Julie comes in first for Dress Up.

"One, two, three, left."
"One, two, three, right."
Class of '85' comes in first in the lap-sit.

"Turn up your spirit, turn up your pride, fire up, Let's go!" Karren Kenny does her cheer during the Whitney basketball game at the Excelsior Gym.

Taken by surprise is a junior, Jenny Tjia. Jenny is very actively involved in various organizations on campus, and still manages to attend extra classes at Rockwell International.

Demetra Crandall
Bryan Dario
Anita Das
Arlene deDios
Chris Degoeas
Markus Dinkel

James Dumont
Fred Edwards
Kelliann Elder
Nita Eldredge
Clara Eliason
Robert Eng

Christine Ferrer
Amy Freude
Michael Frianeza
Teresa Greenan
Jackie Hooper
Edwin Hsu

Partying Pooler

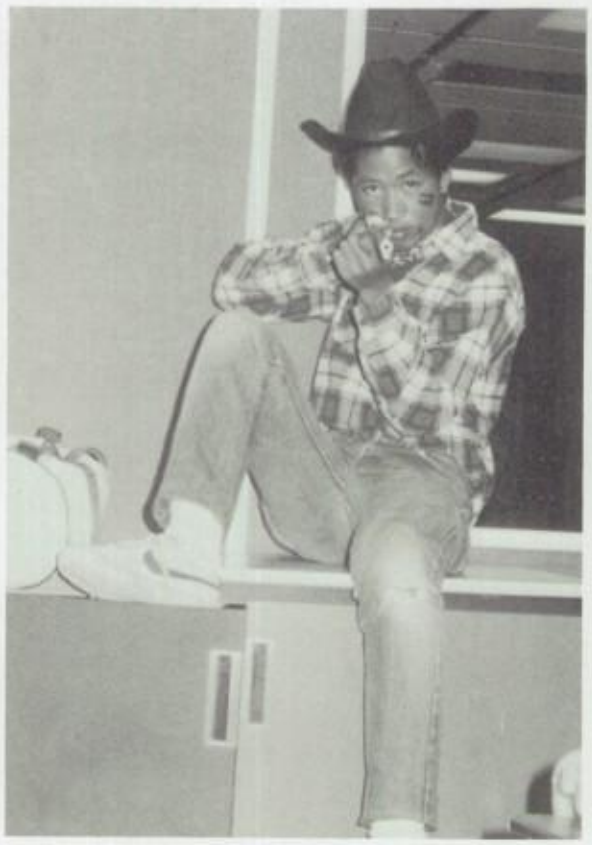
Who would the Class of 85 cry "Mommi!" to? Who would take the awesome responsibility of guiding the wild and crazy Juniors? — Mrs. Pooler, of course.

From the Whitneyite Dictionary of Higher Learning: **Gin Pooler** — 1. a marvelous, warm, and caring person who is class advisor to the Class of 85. 2. looked up to for guidance, advice, and leadership. 3. the "big sister" as well as "Mommi" to the Juniors.

As we all know, Mrs. Pooler is an all-out party lover. So when she was asked the reasons she continues to stick up for the 1985 graduates, she replied, "I enjoy working with enthusiastic students who care and participate in school activities. The Class of 85 are good all-around kids: they're intelligent, fun-loving and considerate. Who could ask for more?"

When Gin was asked seriously about her goals for herself and for the class, a suppressed smile slowly became a giggle and then laughter. "My goals? First I'd like to see 85 graduate — (more laughter) — and then I'd like to see them graduate without my loss of sanity." She certainly has a great sense of humor — or does she?

Anyone who has met Mrs. P. knows her to be generous, forward, and uninhibited. She cares enormously for any individual and offers help and counseling to anyone who needs it. Mrs. P. is truly one of the great assets of Whitney.



"Hold it there you yellow bellied varmint. There ain't enough room for the both of us in this class," states Ron Sarne, claiming his territory on Western Day.

Ki Kim, an involved Junior, passes the time during his English class singing the all time favorite Mr. Roger's tune, "It's a beautiful day in this neighborhood . . . "

Alison Ngyuen, a Junior from Manhattan, New York, is a new student at Whitney High School this year. Alison came to Whitney from Brooklyn Technical High School.

Melinda Husges

Linda Jackson

Ranjini Jhunjhunwala

Eric Kawabata

Karren Kenney

Ki Kim

Elena Kirk

Dave Lahoti

Andrew Lee

Brian Lee

Desmond Lee

Selena Lee

Susan Lee

Tiana Lee

Kevin Lindsey

Fabian Lopez

Ming Lu

Augusto Lucero

Juniors

Anthony Marsh
Danny Moore
Sandie Nagamine
Sam Nainoa
Ram Nene
Alison Ngyuen

Janice Oleson
Jin Pak
Sohee Park
Jigisha Patel
Joe Ramos
Laura Roblyer

Orquidia Rocha
Moshira Saad
Carolyn Santiago
Ron Sarne
Minajoy Sebastian
Susan Serrano

Juniors

Spirited Millionaires

Everyone says at one time or another something about the Class of '85. Sure they've won the spirit award for the past two years, sure the spirit stick has a string of 85's on it, and sure they're the richest class in the school, but hey, what do they have to say about their noteriety?

There's nothing like an insider's view of something, and there's especially nothing like an '85er's view of '85. So here's their chance to comment on their own class, and give valuable insights only they could know.

Above all, and not surprisingly, they see themselves as being great (which may be somewhat of a understatement). Perhaps it can be best summed up in the words of Mark Taylor who has been at Whitney since the 7th grade: "We are the absolute most exciting class at school. I guess we might even be considered the single most contributing factor to the excellence of Whitney, not to mention the United States."

Of course, he may be exaggerating a wee bit, but they have done a lot to earn their bragging rights. Along the same lines, but toned down a bit, is Andrew Lee who said quite simply, "We jam!!!" "But that can't be all to it," you might be thinking, "of course they're going to say that. What else could they say?"

Well some of the members are more insightful and can see past the obvious greatness of the class. "We are one great big, giant, happy family," says Vicki Brandt. When asked why they were a family, she said, "Well, it has to be because of teamwork. We all work together to reach a goal. We all help each other out." Of course there were others who said that they were, among other things, "profound", "stunning", "awesome", and "Number 1". But, in the end, they have to be considered OK. In the words of Bill Sevedge, "We're the best class there is. WE STAND ALONE!"

Bill Sevedge
Waleed Shindy
John Sim
Maureen Simpson
Anne Marie Singson
Ronald Sinoy
Rik Slayman
Heath Spurgeon
Sandra Stallworth
Jenny Su

Tim Swaffer
Sidney Tang
Mark Taylor
Loida Tison
Jenny Tjia
Khoa Tran
Jeff Tseng
Melissa Tuano
Dayna Velasquez

Victor Viardo
Khoi Vu
Kelly Walker
Steven Weinstein
David Whalley
Kath Whittaker
Anne Williams
Roger Yang
Cindy Zwetow

While Mark Taylor rehearses for a night at Chippendale's, his friend Jamie Clardy cheers him on. Both these clowny characters are members of the class of 1985.

The victorious junior class presents the winning trio consisting of Kelly Walker, Sandra Stallworth, and Kyung Chang, a possible threat to the success of the famous three stooges.

With his million dollar smile, Mark Taylor brightens up an evening of SAT class with instructor Mr. White busily sharing his intelligence with the students.

Welcoming back Sidney Tang after being away for two years are smiling faces of fellow Juniors: Carolyn Santiago, Jigisha Patel, Jorna Ahmed, Amy Chen.

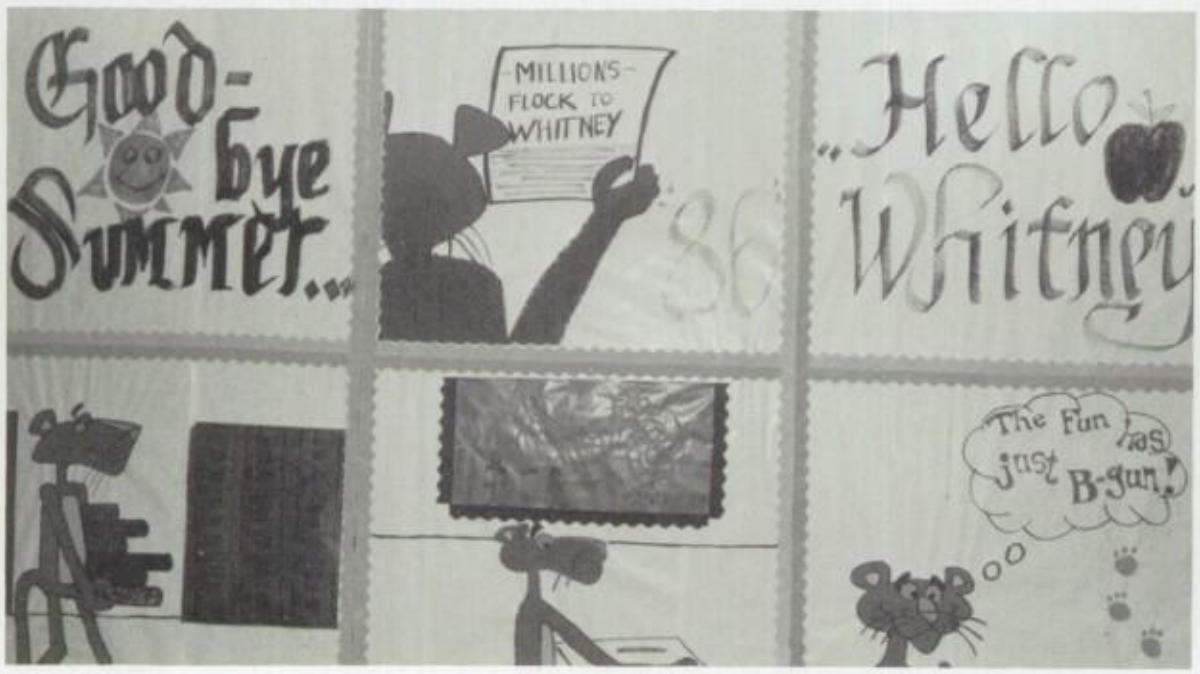
Sophomore Success

When I assumed the role of 1986 class president, I realized the immense responsibilities that would be placed upon me. I was very confident about dutifully carrying out these responsibilities, knowing I had the help and support of Maria Looney and our advisor, Mrs. Jensen. With this knowledge, I began to make plans for our class.

I planned to fulfill all the aspirations of the sophomore class. So, I planned our successful class activities, preparing the class to be successful. The work I put in to being president is always fulfilling, knowing the recognition the class would receive.

I love being sophomore president, which also means being a class friend.

Jill Henry
Sophomore Class President



Sophomore Class Wall — "Good-bye, Summer . . . Hello, Whitney!" are the salutations from the sophomore class as the summer of 1983 ends and the 1983-84 school year begins.

Sophomore Class President — Jill Henry

Sophomore Class Sec./Treas. — Maria Looney

Sophomore Class Advisor — Mrs. Jan Jensen

Just like a family . . . the sincere sophomores rope themselves an unsuspecting seventh grader, Timothy Bridwell. Nannette Ricaforte, Charles Na, Jana Prey, Maria Looney, Audrey Heimlich, Antonio Torres, and Mrs. Surjopolos don't make a habit of tying up underclassmen, but if there's any spare time . . .

"Well, will you look at that, they're finally learning to do it right," remarks Tony Huang to Eddie Luh and Joseph Kim. Despite this, the sit-up contest was not won by the sophomores.

Alina Aguiluz
Linda Alires
Sean Allen
Lance Allice
Lisa Almada
Jennifer Aquino

Don Archangel
Michael Arevalo
Philip Astengo
Mary Ann Baca
Homberto Barboza, Jr.
Cecille Batongbacal

Celia Bravo
Scott Buntrock
Lisa Byrne
Diana Cantu
Christine Carter
Peter Castro

Spirit by Jensen

Who other than Jan Jensen would teach math and P.E., be the director of the new athletic program and be mother to over a hundred students at school.

Advisor to the Class of '86, Jan Jensen is one busy lady. Why did she become the advisor to the Class of '86? "Well," she said, "I guess it was because I liked them. I taught a lot of eighth graders one year and I got to know them."

That was two years ago and now the Class of '86 is a powerhouse of spirit. In one competition after another, they have come in at or near the top of the list.

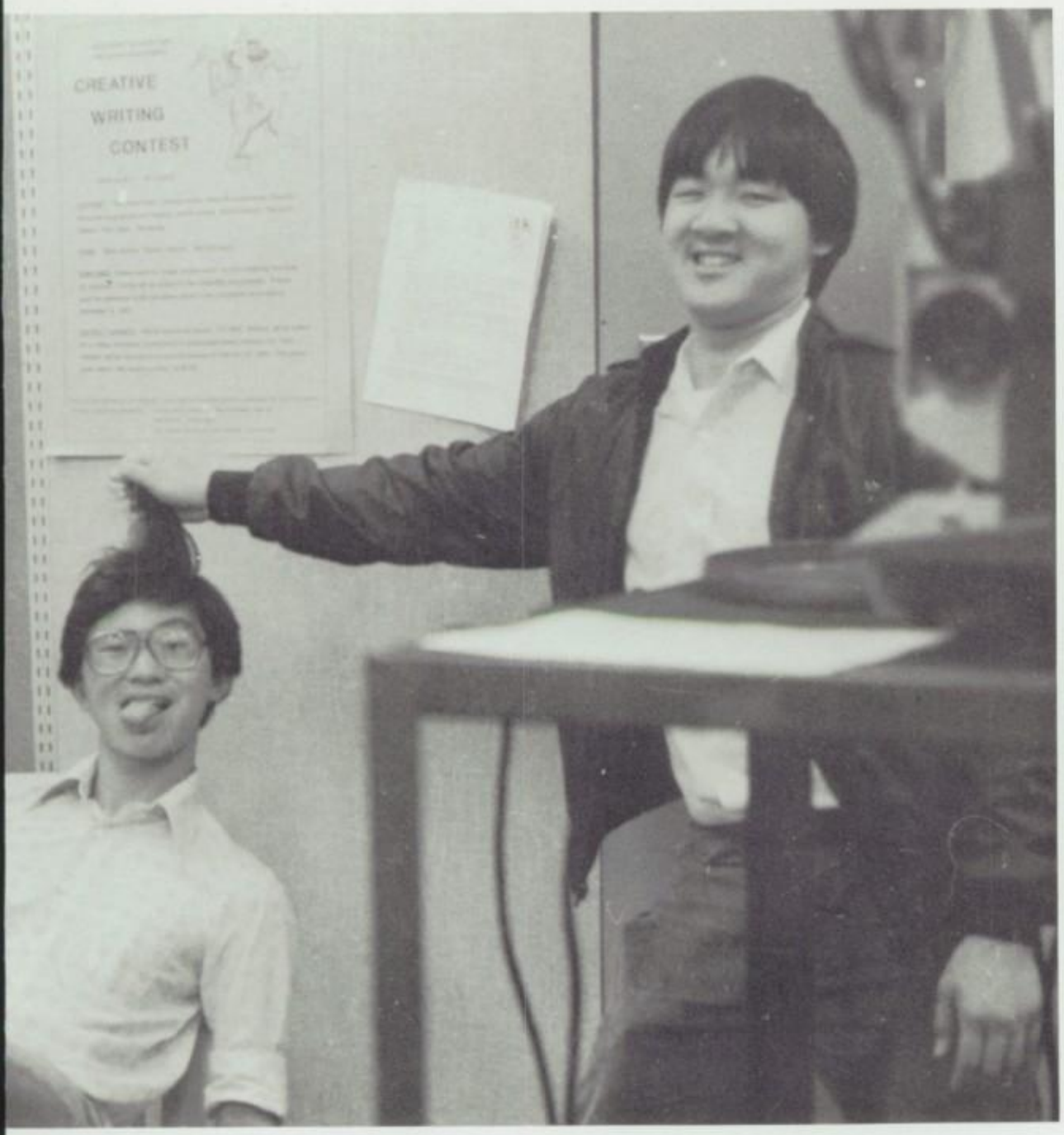
They are the next class in line to sponsor the Whitney Junior/Senior prom. With this responsibility looming in the wings, Mrs. Jensen has focused on the future with plans to begin working on the prom at the end of the school year.

Asked about what she expects from the class, Jan Jensen replied, "I expect them to support the school at all times, to maintain a good academic record, and to be not only a member of the class but also of the student body of Whitney. The class presently has three students in Student Council. I guess that's a start in representing our class in important school matters."

Cynthia Catli
Sophie Chahinian
Charlene Chappell
Mary Chen
Ivan Cheng
Jack Chludzinski

Scott Crones
Caroline Cube
Ruth Datu
James Deaton
Karen Farlow
Alex Gassler

Randall Gee
Stephen Glass
Randy Clauberman
Mike Golla
Billie Gomez
Laurie Graham



Ruth Datu, a member of the Whitney rifle team, performs a dance in this year's first pep rally. She is an energetic sophomore and has won the Superior Trophy for "Hard Working" at flag camp 1983.

The television show "The A Team," has many diverse effects on the student body of Whitney. Here, David Kuo, taking some time off from homework, employs the help of Randall Gee to get a mohawk — just like his hero Mr. T.

Although Whitney is known for its rigorous academic program, it is not all work. Alex Grassler finds time for rest and relaxation.

Cindy Greenwood
Lani Gube
Cindy Hartman
Audrey Heimlich
Chris Henderson
Jill Henry

Ed Ho
Jill Hoffman
Alexis Holland
Angela Hoppe
Ken Hsieh
Robert Hsu

Tony Huang
Susan Hwang
Anjali Jain
Anju Jain
Kelvin Javier
Murali Kamath

"Legs" Ednoff

What do all Sophomores have in common? At one point or another in their 10th grade year they are subjected to the bulging biceps of Mr. Paul Ednoff. Known by his students as "a very good teacher," "an interesting person," and an "open-minded friend," Mr. Ednoff is the all-round Whitney teacher. Mr. Ednoff is responsible for the task of educating approximately 120 Sophomores in Drivers' Education each year. He bears added responsibility for the driving skills of each Whitney graduate. However, Mr. Ednoff blushingly, yet nonchalantly, turns the section on sex education to his neighbor, Mrs. Pooler.

Not only does Mr. Ednoff apply his teaching instincts in the classroom, but he's also an expert in the field of Physical Education. Mr. Ednoff uses his patience and underlying knowledge to help Whitney students realize the importance of Physical Education. He would also like all students to develop their physical abilities to their fullest potential. Mr. Ednoff is an ardent supporter of the development of a Physical Education program. Helping others achieve "physical fitness", he has committed himself to coach the Junior Varsity Volleyball team. This year has been one of the best years for the girls JV Volleyball team and Mr. Ednoff feels that they have all learned from working together as a team. Mr. Ednoff also coaches boys and girls Jr. High basketball and the Girls Varsity softball. Mr. Ednoff is also an ace tennis player. He has won several tennis tournaments in his lifetime and just recently, he won a singles tennis tournament in Long Beach City. It only goes to show, both brawn and talent make a man.

On Western Day, the script goes: "Julie McWain whispers disgustly, "P.U. — B.O! You **must** take a shower!" Todd replies, "Much obliged, ma'am. My horse didn't seem to mind!"

"Yum! yum!" exclaims Susan Hwang. "An apple a day keeps the doctor away! And with the load of homework we get, who can afford to get sick?"

"We're so busy with school work and other problems that we don't even have time to play sports anymore," complains Todd Phinney and Chris Henderson.

William Kamimura
Joseph Kim
Dawnelle Kincaid
Robert Klotz
David Kuo
Kevin Lane

Paula Lauterbach
Edward Le
Michael Lebeau
Jannifer Lee
Hans Liang
Dennis Lin

Maria Looney
Eddy Luh
Sophia Lum
Isabel Martinez
Onya McGuire
Jacquelyn McNees

GODVS.

Julie McWain
Lorraine Mendoza
Charles Na
John Na
Ryan Nagao
Tri Nguyen

Lourdes Nonato
Nancy Oleson
John Ortega
Frederick Pascual
Andrew Passage
Alpa Patel

Sushila Patil
Jon Pede
Menaka Peiris
Neomal Perera
Benito Perez
Gloria Perlas

Sophs Suggestions

A few individuals of the class of 1986 were asked, "If you could change anything at Whitney, what would you change and why?" Here are a few of the responses.

Randy Glauberman: Make more classes available, such as woodshop, metalshop, and autoshop.

Onya McGuire: The grading system; competencies shouldn't count as much for the final grade.

David Velasquez: Spirit. It's very dead here and that's messed up. Bringing back pep rallies and making it mandatory to attend them would change things a lot.

Richard Suh: The lockers are a little bit tiny, they're too small. I would change the food, people are not properly fed around here! We should have better facilities for student body meetings, or an auditorium perhaps. A "big brother" program involving the upperclassmen with the seventh and eighth graders would be nice . . .

Donna Vink: Less emphasis on comps. I get pretty scared when it's time to take the comps, especially when it counts for half of your final grade.

Angela Hoppe: I wish we had a greater selection of classes. If we did, more students would be interested in what Whitney has to offer. Classes such as autoclass, home economics, and drama would make Whitney a much better place than it already is.

Todd Phinney

Joseph Picon

Andriana Piras

Stevie Pyon

Bret Quinlan

Dayle Rabago

Sangeeta Rao

Nannette Ricaforte

Lamara Robinson

Todd Roblyer

Leon Rofe

Benjamin Romero

Tamy Shindy

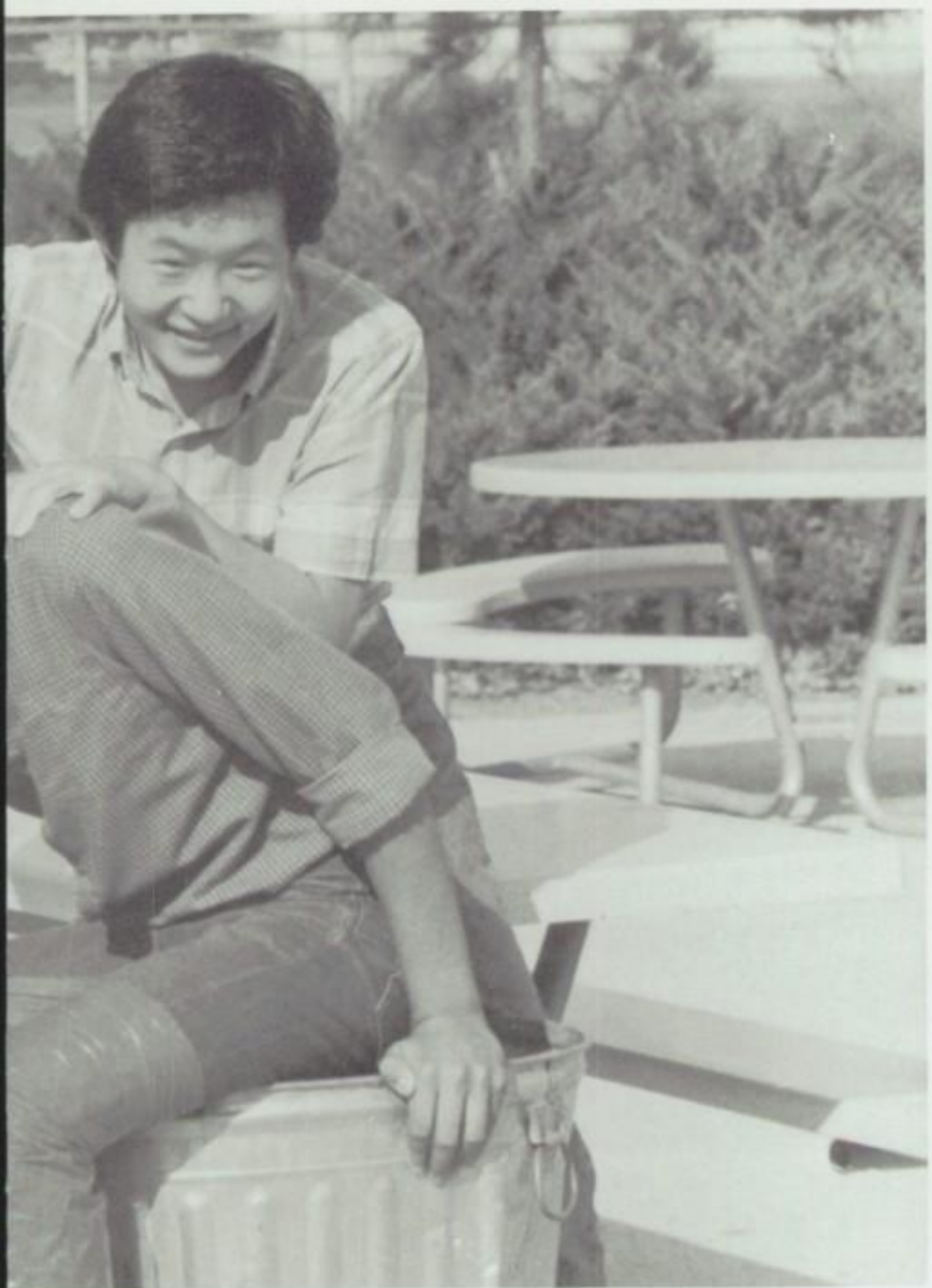
Slava Shvartsman

Randall Smith

Laura Solancho

Irene Soo

David Spacone



Who says you only feel like a nut sometimes! The creative and innovative members of Whitney High School's Junior Varsity Cheer take a quick break after hours of tedious practice. Pep Squad members Jennifer Aquino, David Velasquez, Onya McGuire, Richard Suh, and Cathon Bush unwind after a hard day's work.

Richard Suh helps David Velasquez stay in style with the famous "Whitney Trash Bag look of the 80's." "I'm bustin' out of the old tin can routine," says David.

The elite, yet sophisticated members of Whitney High School's Sophomore class, escape from the pressures of scholastic life by having a snack in the sun. Dayle Rabago, Karen Farlow, and Ruth Datu share nutritious snacks during a usual Whitney day. (Unfortuantely the Hutch delicacies do not seem to agree with Dayle!)

Heather Stewart
Richard Suh

Marcus Surjopolos
Cynthia Tipper
Antonio Torres
Eugene Tseitenberg
Gregory Ushijima
Jannette Van Gorkum

David Velasquez
Tony Viardo
Christina Villarin
Donna Vink
Marc Wasserman
Nolan Wilhoite

Marianne Williams
Kim Wolfe
James Wong
Sylvia Wrigley
Samson Wu
Frank Yokoyama

Frosh Goals

As I began the year, assuming the position of Freshman Class President, I had many goals set in mind for my class as well as for the school. My first goal was to increase class spirit to a level never achieved before and to form class unity. Next, as a student council member, I wanted to create a "team" where there existed an atmosphere of unity amongst the student council members.

"More important than the goals a person sets, was how you go about reaching those goals."

This would help us in achieving our goals. An important goal I had set for my class was to create enjoyable and profitable fund-raisers. More important than the goals a person sets, was how you go about reaching those goals. This year was an innovative year, as to the steps taken in reaching my goals. I hope I created a tradition for the future officers to follow.
Darin Malloy
Freshman Class President

See Iggy Pop! Well, see John "Iggy" Igarashi at least make an attempt to pop. Onlookers are Michelle Ishizu, Miranda Ke, Kandy Kim, David Cox, and Jana Prey.

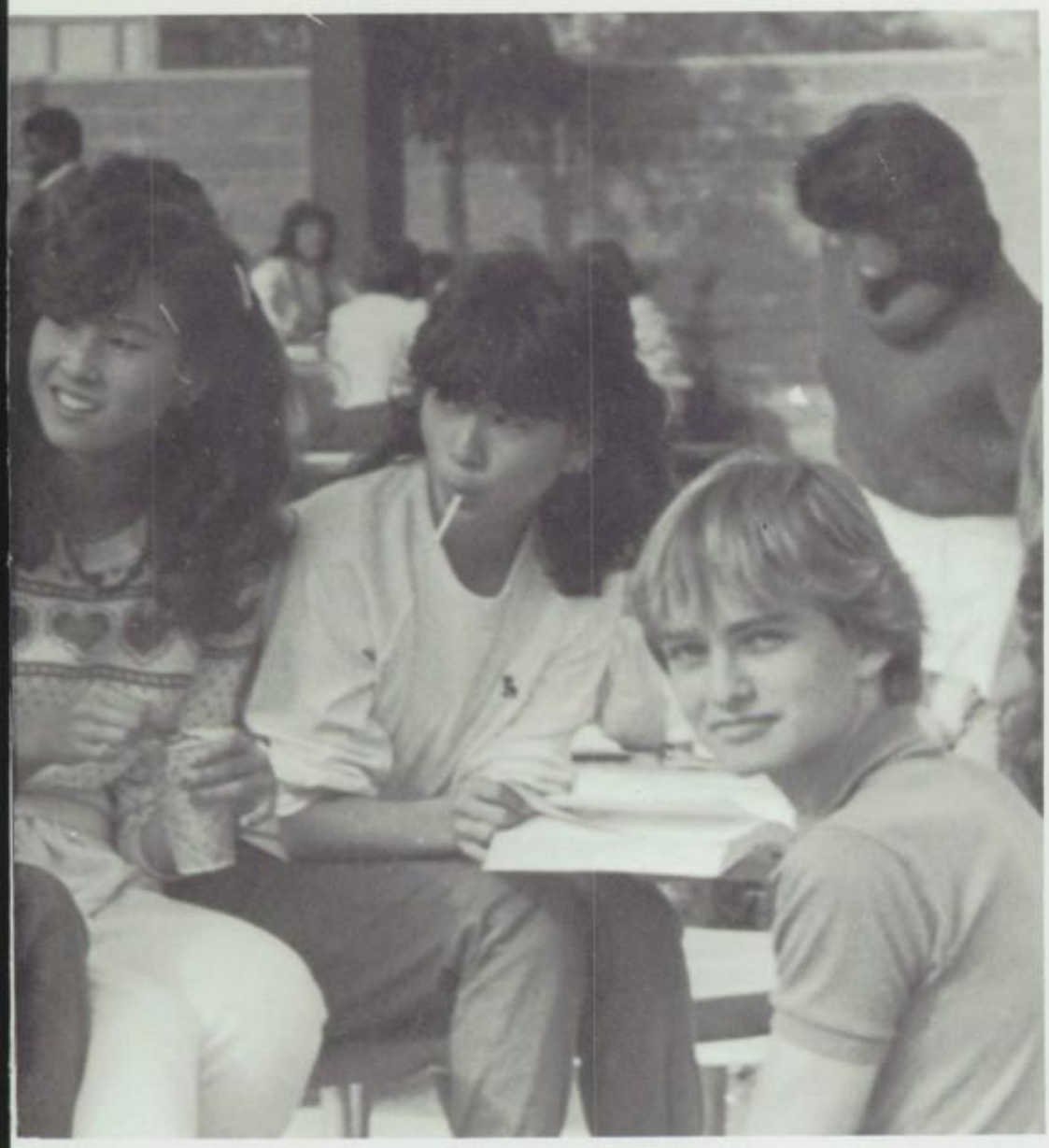
Freshman Class President — Darin Malloy

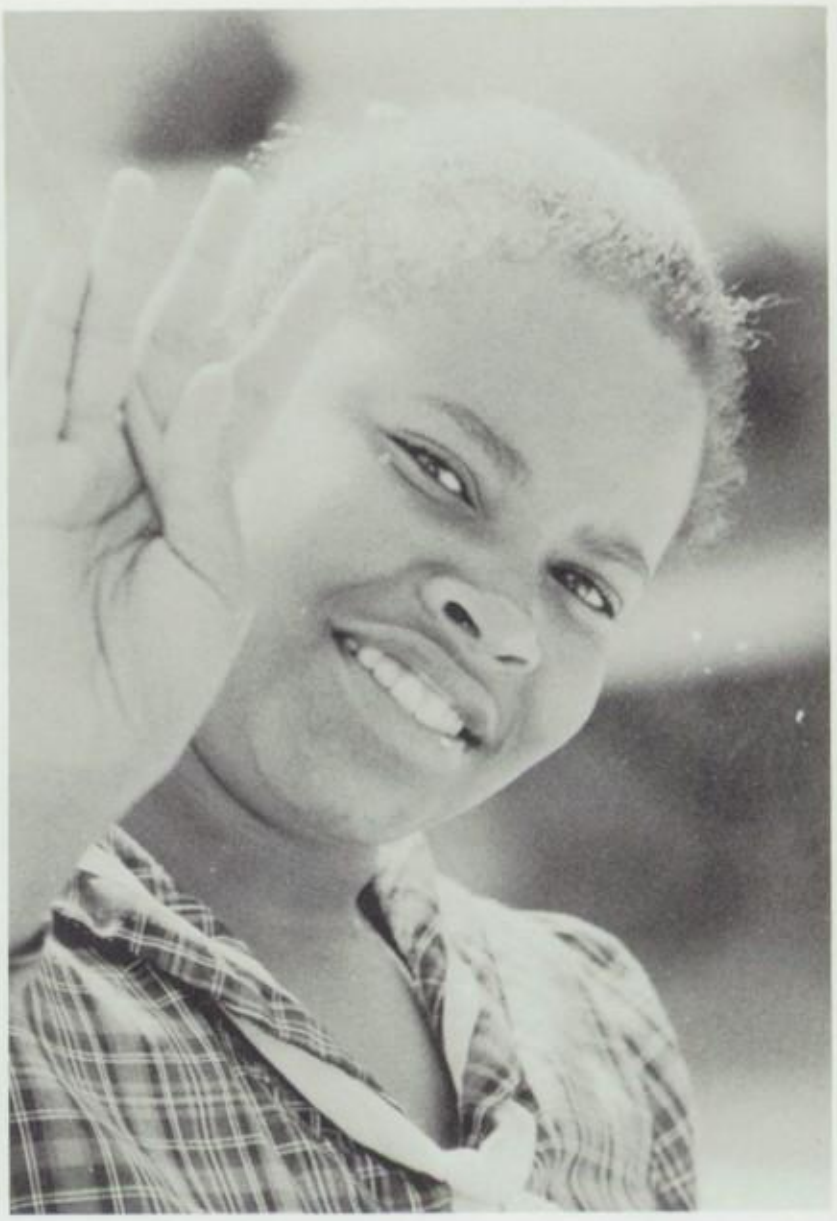
Freshman Class Sec./Treas. — Lydia Sandoval

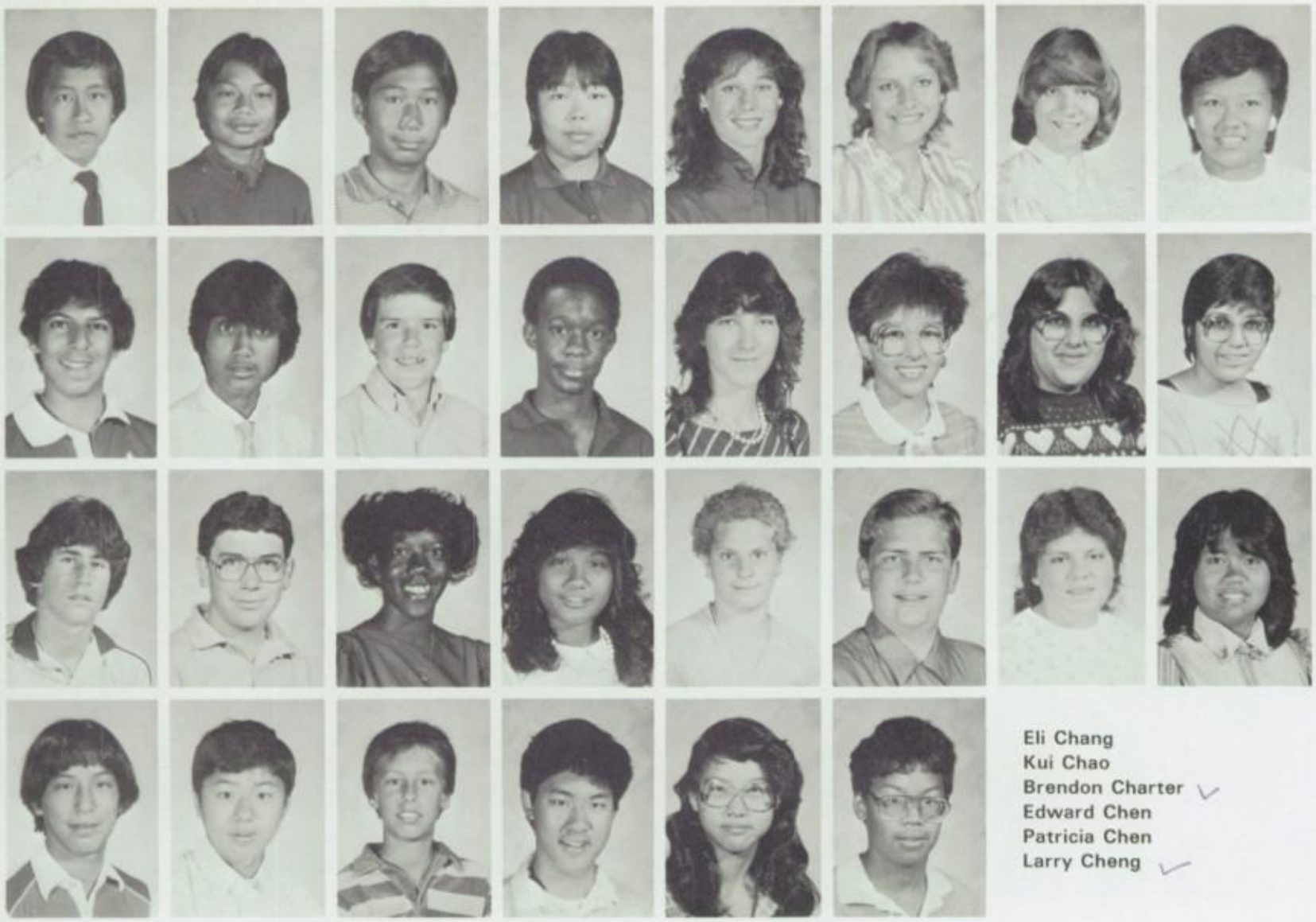
Freshman Class Advisor — Mr. Joel Avant

Freshman Class Wall — This year's freshmen display their mascot, the dolphin, as they welcome old and new Whitney students.

Hiya, Whitney! Donielle Smith, currently a freshman at Whitney, breaks from her school work to wave to an Annual photographer. Donielle is one of many friendly faces that are seen on the campus.







Roy Abacan
William Aguila
Alex Ahn
Helen Ahn
Mindy Allice
April Allison
Julie Alms
Rizelma Amante

Steven Ashkar
Chris Astillero
Mike Baerg
Chris Barnes
Aimee Bertot
Robin Birchem
Carolyn Booth
Gina Boschetti

Matthew Bowley
Brian Busby
Cathon Bush
Valerie Cabula
Barbara Campbell
Niles Carr III
Tina Casada
Gay Castaneda

Eli Chang
Kui Chao
Brendon Charter
Edward Chen
Patricia Chen
Larry Cheng

U.A.'s Loss Our Gain

Is it possible that one of our faculty members came from the movie industry? Quick, who's who? Well, Whitney stole Joel Avant from Hollywood to acquire . . . the Class of 87's advisor!

Why 87? Mr. Avant replied, "I feel very close to the Freshmen. I had most of the students in my classes when I taught 5th and 6th grade (if anyone didn't know, Whitney way back when, was a school for 4th to 12th!). It's a close family relationship. They're like my sons and daughters."

How about your personal goals? "As you know, I originally came from the movie industry. What? You didn't know? And I would like to return to the industry as a writer (director and producer). I also have three books in the making and would like to publish them. My alternative would be to hopefully pursue a career as an educational administrator."

Good Luck, Mr. Avant. We're all for you!

Vikas Chopra
Edwin Chow
Mary Christensen
Eric Chun
Claudia Clark
Reggie Coleman
Jody Compton
Priscilla Cordoba

Tara Costa
David Cox
Brenda Dangler
Debbie de Leon
Tina Deonise
Kimvir Dhillon
Valerie Dimalanta
Jason Ellis

Koya Emi
Kelli Engel
Grace Fabio
Ralph Flick
Eric Francisconi
Chetan Gandhi
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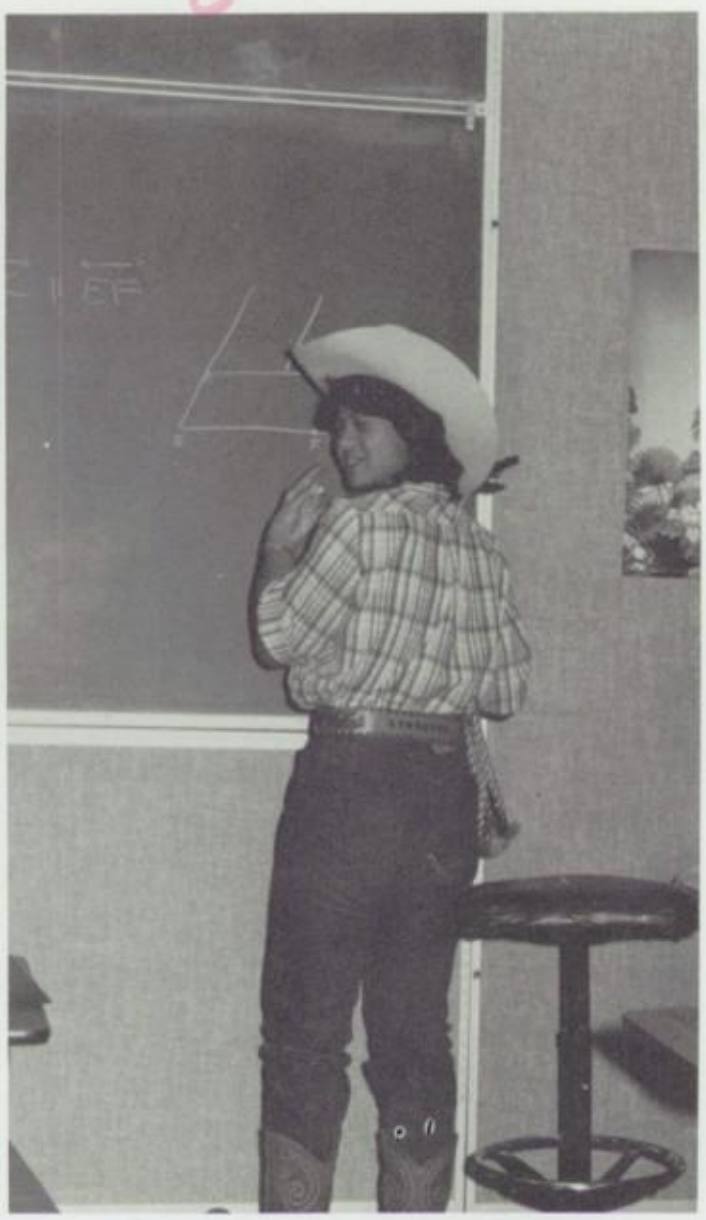

Cathon Bush, Nicole Ramos, members of Whitney's Junior Varsity Cheer, teach Kim Bush how to pose for a future position for Junior Varsity Cheer. Though it takes a certain "Whitney Wildcat" look to pose for pictures. Junior Varsity Cheerleaders Cathon and Nicole feel they have it down pat!

"Don't talk to me about cowgirls not drawing straight lines! That's the best I can do without a ruler!" says Lynette Sarno, gallantly defending her geometric masterpiece after a day on the Whitney High School Ranch — Western Day 1983.

Oh darn! I brought the wrong book! Khanh realizes he had struggled through the halls in the seventh grade onrush to no avail. "Maybe I'll just read a magazine instead."

Kathy Hennessey
Daniel Hion
Stephanie Holton
Latisha Honeycutt
Andy Hong
Connie Hong
Kate Hong
Tracy Howard

Andy Hsieh
Grade Hsu
Roderick Hsu
Michelle Ibarra
John Igarashi
Eileen Ikuta
Holly Infiesto
Michelle Ishizu

Kenneth Jacobson
Levi Javier
Ray Johnson
James Justice
William Kang
Yulie Kang
Vipul Kapadia
Miranda Ke

Hemant Keny
Elina Kim
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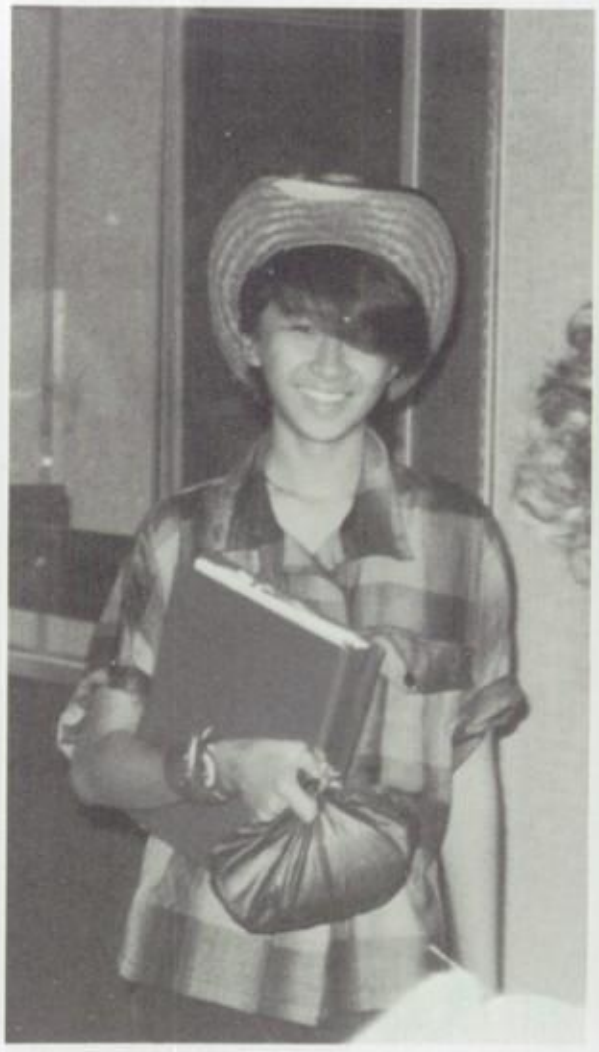
Tonya Kovacovsky
Tari Kozak
Lance Krogue
Lee Kuo

A Frosh Start



High school is the time in a person's life in which one is introduced to life's ever-present aspects of "sex, drugs, and rock 'n roll". However at Whitney, a person is also introduced to the essence of a "true" high school, consisting of academics and extracurricular activities.

The ninth grade year is a special one, for it is the transition from the "dreaded" junior high to the funfilled levels of high school. One earns the title "freshmen", shedding the much hated title of a mere 8th grader. Furthermore, the freshmen are introduced to high school activities, and are able to participate in CIF sports.

The ninth grade is also a time for other realizations. The grades earned during this year and the next three years count in the final compilation of your GPA. The grades one earns in high school may, in the long run, determine one's future.

In conclusion, the ninth grade year is one of the most important years of high school, second only to the senior year. Considering the pressures placed upon the freshmen, we wish them the best of luck in high school.

Denise Kuyper
Scott Laughlin
John Le
Cathy Lee
Deborah Lee
Fred Lee
Miyung Lee
Patrick Lee

Young Lee
Sarah Letsom
Jean Lewis
Anna Liau
Andrew Lin
Gilbert Lin
Teri Lizarzaburu
Lynne Low

Edward Lucero
Vandana Maithel
Darin Malloy
Eric Maloof
George Medina
Anthony Morabito
Lisa Naito
Jennifer Navarro

Seema Nene
Andria Nevarez
Amy Nguyen
Khanh Nguyen
Susie Nguyen
Grace Noh
Theresa Nonato
Rayann Notareschi

Yes you Amy! Modeling the latest Western Day attire, newcomer freshman Amy Nguyen proudly displays the usual Whitney pride during Western Day 1983.

"Hey, the geek with the camera! You can't take a picture now!" vehemently screams Darin Malloy. Caught in the midst of a grueling game, three freshmen display the usual strategic moves of ace pool players.

Gee, Eric, you don't have to get down on your knees just to ask Tammy to dance! Eric Francisconi and Tammy Shindy display the usual Freshmen sophistication at the annual Whitney Halloween dance 1983.

Isabel Nunez
Reyna Ochoa
Jonghruk Oh
Mara Okita
Luis Ornelas
Marie Ortiz
Belinda Pagan
Sandra Pagan

Laura Park
Michael Passage
Harsha Patel
Nimish Patel
Nancy Phung
Jana Pray
Kyla Price
Mark Pulido

Shanmuga Ramalingam
Nicole Ramos
Sushant Rao
Paul Reid
Howard Robinson
Richard Rodriguez
Steven Rodriguez
Glenn Rokui

Raquel Sanchez
Lydia Sandoval
Lynnette Sarno
Joy Sato
Jody Satterfield
Julie Saunders
Cynthia Schreiber
Kenneth Schumann

I wanna be . . .

The 9th grade year for most students is a vital part of high school life. The Freshman year is that decisive point, as it acts as the transition from junior high school to "High school!" Thus, curious to the functioning of Freshmen, they were asked: "If they could be anyone other than themselves at Whitney, who would they be and why?"

Darren "Spanky" Malloy: "Ron Sarne, because he's so RAD-."

Roy Abacan: "Danny De Leon, because he's smart, he's a senior, and he can drive."

Susie Nguyen: "Josette York or Sandy Ariyaratne, because they're the perfect older sister and friend."

Kyla Prince: "Kathie Taylor, because I like her, but more important, I respect her."

Roland Ornelas: "Mr. Beall, so I could run the school just like he does. To me, he is the epitome of authority."

Michael Seals
Steven Seiger
Nirav Shah
Rohit Shendrikar
Ray Shih
Jeannie Sim
Stacey Simon
Richard Sioson

Corey Smith
Donielle Smith
Johnny Sok
Richard Solymar
Phillip Sparks
Maya Starcic
Tiffany Strong
Julie Su

Tammy Sudthisa-ard
Marcello Surjopolos
Katharine Taylor
Lisa Thorn
Wendy Tinkler
Myla Tison
Kameron Tolman
Henry Tseng

Judy Tu
Leilani Tuano
Michelle Underwood
Rowena Valtairo
Arthur Vidrio
Joan Villarin
Hang-Nga Vu
Kelly Wakamiya

Susie Nguyen shows off one of Whitney's newest freshman smiles. Enthusiastically recommended by Haskell's yearbook advisor, she became a member of Whitney's Yearbook Staff and enjoys taking pictures of fellow students.

"Who's the cuter one?!! "I am," answers Marie Ortiz, "after all I'm alive, and you're only a cute little teddy bear!"

"Good Morning to you, Good Morning to you, we're all in our places with bright shining faces," says Kelvin Javier, a sophomore in freshmen disguise.

Q: Who are the ninth kins, but not twins? A: The Pagan sisters, Belinda and Sandra. They are practicing the Over-the-Shoulder.

Gwethalyn Walker
Dennis Weydemuller

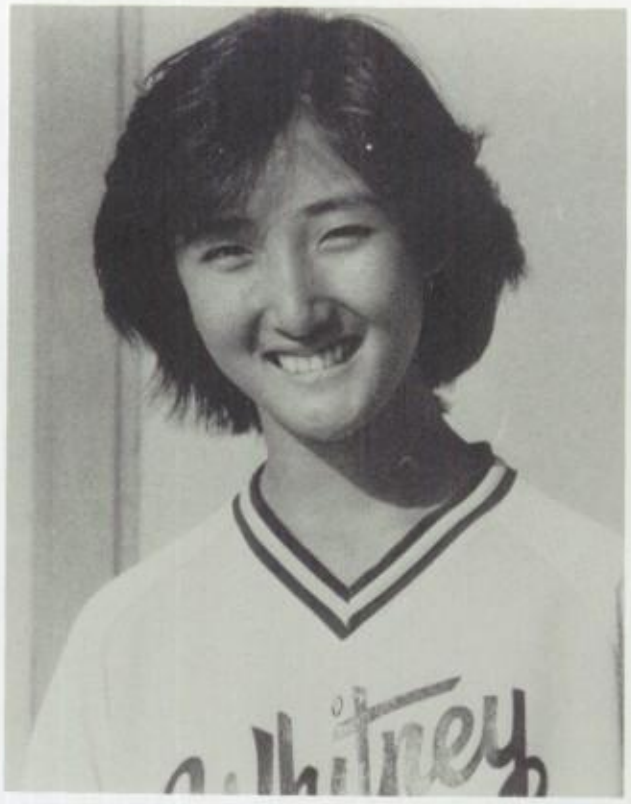
Jillnell Williams
Chenee Yamada
Roger Yang
Sophy Yee
Yi Meng Yen
David Yoshii
Kathryn Zacevich

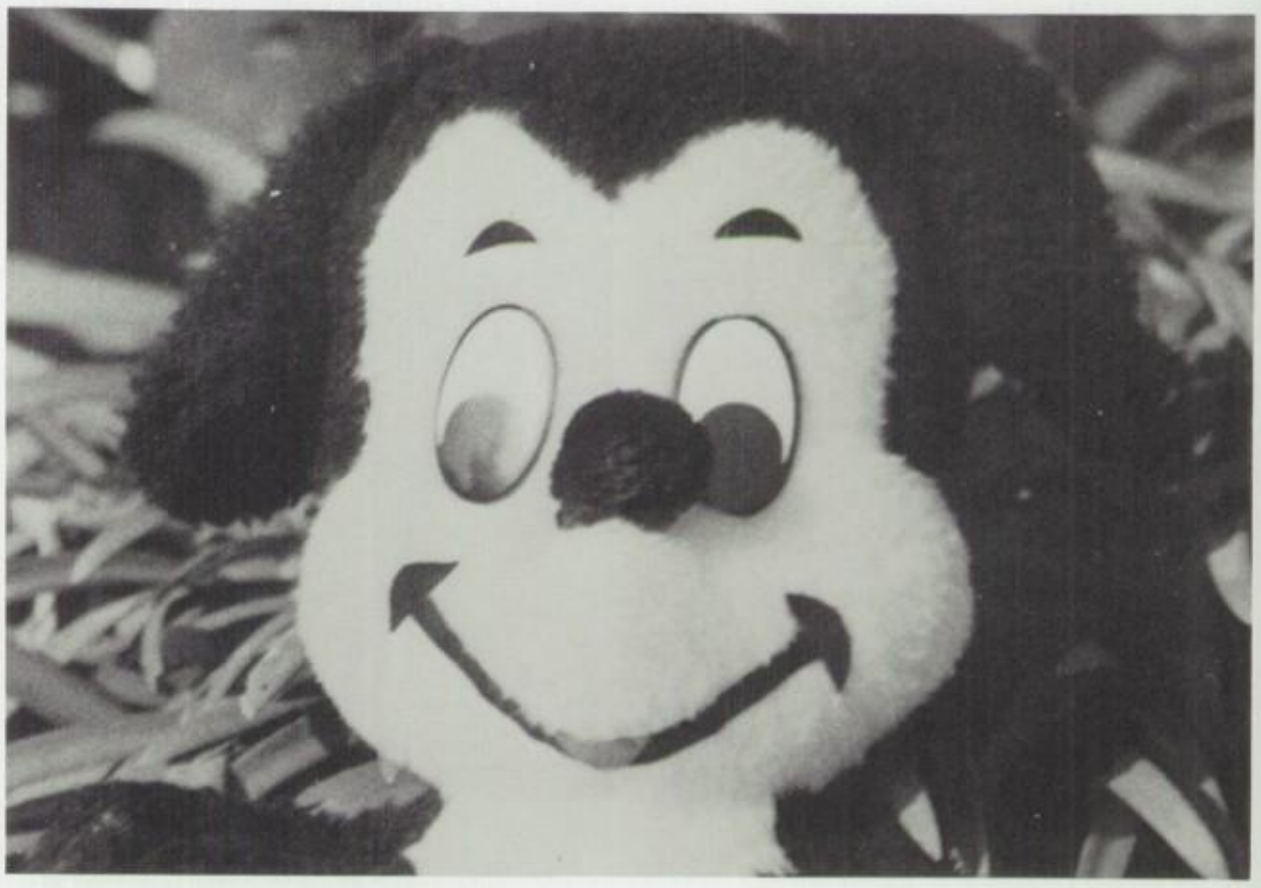
We're a New Team

When we first entered the Whitney High campus, we were strangers making friends with other strangers. The memories of getting picked on by upperclassmen and being called "punky little 7th graders" were still there. Well, now we're 8th graders, and we look at it in an entirely different prospective. We can now call someone else a "punky little 7th grader."

In seventh grade, we worked mainly as individuals. One of our goals this year was to work as a team. A very valuable asset in creating this team was our advisor, Mrs. Swann. Without her guidance, we would still be strangers.

Clara Shin
8th Grade Class President





Eighth Grade Advisor — Mrs. Swann

Eighth Grade President — Clara Shin

Eighth Grade Secretary/Treasurer — Heather Vaughn

Eighth Grade Wall

Eighth Grade Mascot — Mickey Mouse

Melanie Catalasan, a member of the class of 88 and an active participant in Junior High Athletics, is caught with a startled look on her face.

The handsome Wally Cosic and the debonair Mark Dimalanta, two well-known eighth graders, pose casually in their playboy outfits.

Majory Ackerman
Carlota Agaoa
Maria Aguiluz
Robert Alcala
Thomas Amiya
Christel Anderson
Andrea Arthur
David Bates

Michael Beadle
Lisa Bengford
Deborah Blanco
Ma Luisa Blanco
Dana Bond
Patricia Bonnevie
Tamara Brooks
Kristina Bruesch

Kimberly Bush
Melissa Cabrera
Leah Cadavona
Melanie Catalasan
Alice Chahinian
Lynette Chau
Jimmy Choi
Tina Choi

8th.

Organizing Skills Is Goal

"Who could be our advisor?"

"Mrs. Swann of course."

"That's great. She's an all-round person — perfect for the job."

It's true. The former Culinary Arts teacher from the exciting Mother Lode Country (Gold Country if you didn't know — i.e. Sutter's Mill) loves kids. This is why Mrs. Swann loves being advisor to the Class of 88.

And your goals for the class? "I'd like to see 88 gain more organization skills. They're terrifically organized now, but I think a little more experience will make them perfect."

"a little more experience will make them perfect"

She veered off the subject, "I remember when I used to serve meals." She laughs for a moment. "And now look at me. I'm teaching science classes." Indeed she should be teaching science. After all, she did major in science.

Back to 88. How do you like being an advisor? "It's great. What else can I say? It's a terrifically energetic job full of fun."

Michelle Christiason
Rita Chuang
Micheal Chun
Carol Chung
Linda Cole
Adam Collins
Lance Comes
Kerena Coplin

David Cornwell
Lisa Corpuz
Walter Cosico
Meda Crandall
Melissa De Santis
Denice Delgado
✓ Jennifer Demetria
Mark Dimalanta

Greg Dixon
Stacy Drulias
Jeff Duke
Nikki Eldredge
Jennifer Escamilla
Jacquelyn Estrada
Jay Farihi
Jennifer Feng

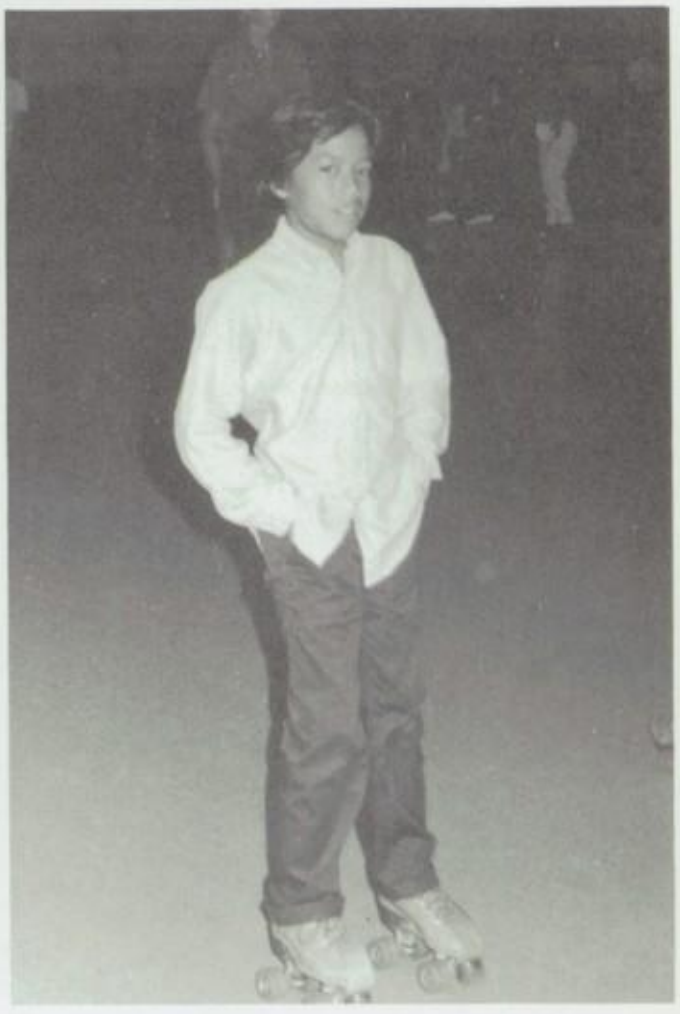
8th.

The 8th grade cheerleaders take a short break during practice. Tina Choi, Joni Urasaki, Ping Aguiluz, Dana Mabuni, Denise Delgado, Shannon Warner, and Candice Hsu.

Mr. Beall is giving Walter Cosico a few tips on billiards at the first skating party, sponsored by Student Council. Ronnie Husges is there peeking from behind.

Carlotta Agpaoa, an 8th grade student, was on the 8th grade volleyball team, which had a pretty good season overall. She also studies hard.

The sweetheart of the 8th grade, Mark Dimalanta, shown here, is showing off his skating skills at the skating party, held at the Skate Depot.



Maria Frianeza
Deonna Trye
Frank Gamble
Theresa Garcia
Chris Gardner
Richard Garret
Tracy Glauberman
Shane Gomes

Michele Gordon
Chad Gorsage
Sarah Groom
Carmenchu Guanzon
Joungmin Hah
Jennifer Hashimoto
Jennifer Hendly
Bobby Ho

Douglas Hope
Sue Hsieh
Bret Huber
Ron Husges
Jennifer Idlor
Lisa Isbell
Michelle Italiano
Vicki Jimenez

Hats Off to You!

Sitting on my bed, listening to the radio, I was thinking about my eighth grade year. What a bummer. We went to Disneyland on the last day of school — the day we finally became Freshmen. Great, right? Disneyland for a graduation ceremony. Wow! Other Junior High schools get both. That's the breaks, I thought. Looking back, I really wanted a commencement ceremony. It would have been neat to hold the piece of paper which assured my entrance into High School. Oh well . . .

Well, things have changed. The officers of the Class of 88 have pushed for a graduation ceremony for their class.

I remember there was a time when 8th graders weren't recognized. Now the spunky class is changing the school — setting another tradition, so to speak. The officers are dedicated all right. I remember when our officers were scared to death to approach the administration. Now look at them, spunk and all.

However, others should not be surprised at this noble effort put out by the Class of 1988. Trendsetting is a characteristic of Whitney that will perhaps never be lost in the midst of all the confusion.

Hats off to you!

Eighth grader Ping Aguiluz is a second year student of Whitney High. An involved and spirited student, Ping has been seventh grade secretary/treasurer and a cheerleader.

Carlota Agpaoa laughingly shows off her pearly whites. Carlota, who has attended Whitney for two years, is a member of Whitney's award-winning tall flags core.

Stephanie Holton, a familiar face on the Whitney campus, enjoys herself at the first skating party of the year while she simultaneously perfects the art of falling down.

Former cheerleader Nichole Joubert and friend Deonna Frye, while mastering the art of dancing, find out that "to dance is to live, and to live is to dance."

Carrie Johnson
Nichole Joubert
Paul Juhn
Chris Kandler
Julie Keck
Candy Kim
June Kim
Susan Kim

Doreen Klatt
Jonathan Kraus
Eric Kuo
Lisa La Deaux
Laurie Lacourse
Leticia Lauro
Brett Law
Anne Lee

Frank Lee
Han Lee
Julie Lee
Lani Lee
Charles Liles
Michelle Lisses
Anna Liu
Shirley Long

8th.

Minna Lopez
Dana Mabuni
Anette Marcias
Monique Martinez
Del McAdory
Mark McAfee
Iris McGee
Mike McIntyre

Kristen Messick
Jennie Metcalfe
Maxine Miller
Michelle Miller
Tad Mukai
Cory Nagao
Timothy Narikawa
Sue Noh

Ann O'Brien
Scott O'Neil
Don Operario
Cindy Park
Diana Park
Hejean Park
Vasum Peiris
Anh Pham

Stay . . . or Go?

At the end of the eighth grade year, the Whitney student is plagued with a dilemma: whether to stay or leave.

Secretary/Treasurer Heather Vaughn plans to stay. "I like the close and friendly atmosphere of a small school such as Whitney versus that of a larger high school. Everyone knows each other and I like that."

Flag girl Carlotta Agpaoa enjoys being at Whitney. "I like working in Drill and Flags. I have lots of friends here. Whitney is the tops in education; the teachers give us a lot of work to prepare us for college."

Band member Anne Lee also plans to stay. "Whitney prepares us well for college. I think most of us feel that way." Ironically, Anne's reasons for remaining are not purely academic. "The music program is getting better and better. Whitney's not all academics, and I feel that I could benefit from our music program."

President Clara Shin was undecided in December. "I really don't know what I'll do. I want to stay because I see Whitney as a base. I know everyone, and everyone's a friend. Also Whitney has a great established academic program. But, I want to leave cuz I want to try something new."

Jason Perras
Rod Pulide
Shawn Quarles
Vanessa Rarick
Amy Reeves
Neil Ricaforte
Debra Rips
James Rivera

Greg Sakoda
Sonya Sharma
Clara Shin
Patrick Simbol
Anthony Sisneros
Candice Siu
Kelly Smith
Lia Smith

Trevor Smith
Dana Spencer
Janna Starcic
Vanessa Stewart-Givhan
Shirley Su
Eliseo Tajanlangit
Gerlyn Tison
Shirley Tjen

8th.

Trying to set the record for the greatest number of sit ups and getting points for the eighth grade class is Vasum Peiris and Jonathon Kraus.

Carlotta thinks that being an eighth grade member of the flag corps is really something to smile about.

"Monday Morning Blues!" Stop being so ecstatic Wally, you're jerking the camera! Eighth grader Wally Cosic at an unsuspecting moment reflecting over the usual Monday morning disasters.

Brian Tom
Joseph Tseng
Sisamarie Tucker
Michelle Uesugi
Joni Urasaki
Charles Varga
Sarry Vasquez
Heather Vaughn

Stacy Vernon
Jessie Vidrio
Hai Vuu
Shannon Warner
Eden Warren
Stacey Washington
Jaon Westhuis
Sarah Whang

Mark Wilhoite
Nancy Williams
Jeff Wojciechowski
Christine Yokoyama
David Yoneshige
Christine Yson
Jocelyn Yton
Kun Yu

7th.

Survival of the Seventh

No matter how you look at it, the 7th grade is the most **grueling** year for a student. Not only do we have to unite and acquaint ourselves, but we also have to be prepared for the incessant abuse from upperclassmen. Being in the 7th grade may not be the most thrilling thing in the world for some, yet we, as the Class of 89, feel that we are well on our way to achieving greater accomplishments than previous 7th graders.

Our first fundraiser may not have been the school's greatest event, but it was successful. We, as a class, had learned much from the opportunity to organize our own fundraiser. With the aid of our class advisor, Mrs. Squires, we have gained some valuable experiences, which hopefully will come in handy as we progress.

Although the road ahead is yet to be paved, we feel that together we can accompish anything; even the ultimate goal — "a Fantastic Prom"!

Janel Marbas
7th Grade Class President

Seventh Grade President — Janel Marbas

Seventh Grade Sec./Treas. — Emy Baysic

Seventh Grade Wall — The seventh grade wall committee wishes everyone "Happy Holidays!" and encourages all to "get into the Christmas Spirit".

Seventh Grade Advisor — Mrs. Toni Squires

Aah, Orientation Day! Kevin Folley, Jason Ramos, Jeff Bradley, David Chang, Kara Inouye, John Gordon, Adrian Keller and Tom Santos wait in line for refreshments from Jun Lee on New Student Orientation Day.

7th.

That's what I think of all of you upperclassmen!! One of Whitney's very frank seventh graders, James Andrion, expresses his feelings toward the upperclassmen at Whitney.

Peter Abdel Sayed
Chris Abel
Eileen Aguirre
Liza Ahn
James Andrion
Kenneth Ann
Susan Ashkar
Christian Astillero

Cindy Atilano
Ricardo Barboza
Schyler Barnes
Donica Batts
Emeben Baysic
Robert Bean
Heidi Bengford
Julie Benzing

Jeff Bradley
Timothy Bridwell
Jennifer Brock
Jomal Bush
Khristy Butchre
Lilian Buzas
Steven Buzas
Kelly Casey

Enter Mrs. Squires

Unassuming, nervous, and kind of lost on campus (orientation day didn't tell them where all the rooms were), the 7th graders searched for someone to guide them. Enter Toni Squires.

Mrs. Squires eagerly greeted Whitney's youngest students and introduced herself as their class advisor. She gave them a "get-up-and-go" pep talk while they thought, "first Whitney, now this?" and "we're suppose to do WHAT?"

What motivates a teacher to become a 7th grade advisor? Mrs. Squires gave new insights to the question "what makes a 7th grade advisor tick?" She said, "The 7th graders are creative and enthusiastic. Being advisor is a fun way to work with the class. It's out of the rigorous classroom setting and in a more relaxed social atmosphere."

Part of being an advisor demands the responsibility of setting goals for your class. Mrs. Squires replied, "I want to help and encourage the class officers to develop their leadership potentials. Then I'd like to inspire enthusiasm and unity in the class. I want them to get into the spirit to participate and to become a part of Whitney."

Hopefully, Mrs. Squires will continue to guide future 7th graders.

Herbert Centeno
Haig Chahinian
David Chang
Roger Cheng
Joseph Chiang
Jae Young Choi
Jean Chol
Kyung Ho Choi

Serena Chow
Vanessa Davila
Nealdenea De Jesus
Elizabeth De Santis
Iona Dequzman
Rebecca Anne Diaz
Denelle Drulias
Michael Dulay

Christie Elizarraras
Darcey Emmons
Mark Fischer
Kevin Patric Foley
Esperanza Francisco
Sherise Furey
Marco Garcia
Grace Syung Gee

NO YOU'RE NOT SEEING DOUBLE!!
Vision! 7th grade Whitneyite twins Cynthia and Sylvia Segales find amusement in the curious looks glanced their way by their confused peers.

Don't worry nobody's following you! 7th grader Manish Patel takes an afternoon stroll around the Whitney High campus, while allegedly being stalked by a notorious upperclassman.

"Hurry up and take the picture!" painfully winces Eugene Luevana. "The sun's hitting my eye!" David Parra and Eugene Luevana strike up an authentic 7th grade pose for a cunning Whitney photographer.

A new beginning! Eddy Na, Satrajeet Sadan, Kara Inouye and Sabrina Hamby explore the "cardboard" walls of the Whitney campus on Orientation Day, September 1983.

Javier Gonzales
Theresa Gonzales
Tiffany Goodnight
John Gordon
Dustin Haldeman
Sabrina Hamby
Daniel Hanselman
Mary Ann Hong

Jenny Hsu
Lori Huber
Sonja Inge
Kara Inouye
Jackawa Jackson
Rajnish Jandial
Steven Jang
Lisa Ann Jimenez

Laura Jones
Tami Kailola
Jeannie Kang
Susan Kang
Adrian Keller
Christina Kim
Hyun Joo Kim
Mimi Kim

Can We Cut It?

Do you remember the time when you first came to Whitney as a 7th grader? — or do you want to remember? Those were the good ol' days, weren't they? Wrong! Like others, you probably underwent a traumatic experience.

What was the first thing that shocked you when you became a 7th grader? That's it. Teachers. (No, I don't mean it that way.) Just think, in care-free elementary school, you already had 3 teachers at the most. Now — oh, God, now — that number doubled. How can anyone in their right mind put up with six different teachers a day? But you survived.

"A bottom locker!" you cried. "I have a bottom locker? These things still smell from last year — Yuck! Ouch! What was that? Great, that's all I need now — to be stepped on by an upperclassman. Things sure were different when I was the 'cream of the crop' in elementary school."

"Comps? What are comps? They're what? At the age of 12 I'm already taking finals. I'm gonna age so fast, I'll look like a prune before I become a freshman." But you survived.

Moon Kim
Kelly Kirby
Cathy Kuo
Todd Kurihara
Tahia Lameer
Benita Lee
Jong Hyun Lee
Louis Lee

Todd Lee
John Lewis
Eric Lin
Dawnann Linder
Arlene Lopez
Dennis Loput
Eugene Luevano
Charlie Luh

Erick Lujan
Janel Marbas
Edward Marin
Stacy Martin
Deidrah McAulay
Lisa Mcgill
Nathaniel Mendoza
Yoonkee Min

Jolly seventh grader, Lisa Jiminez, after studying very diligently, is happy to find out that she passed Mrs. Squire's history exam.

Ron Sinard will do anything to divert the camera's attention from Dennis Loput.

"Welcomg to Whitney, I'll be your tour guide today," Donica Batts thinks to herself.

"Me? You're going to take a picture of me? I'm going to be in the annual? You've got to be kidding!" says Eddie Na.

"I've got it! By George, I think I've got it!" smiles John Sinclair.

Mary Monahan
Marisa Munivez
Julie Munrath
Eddie Na
Lavella Navallo
Marilis Navarro
Isela Nevarez
Natalie Nevin

Andre Ngo
Tram Nguyen
Cynthia Nishimoto
Christina Nitta
Lori Norlander
Margaret Nuno
Susan Oda
Daniel Owh

Patrick Page
Shashank Parasnis
Alice Park
David Parra
Jennifer Pasley
Manish Patel
Cristal Perry
Kimberly Quinn

On the Way Up

When will I grow taller than 4'10"? When will everyone stop looking down at me? Will I ever get respect? — SOUND FAMILIAR? If it does, then **you** must be one of the everyday run-of-the-mill Whitney 7th graders!

Some 7th graders were asked what they would expect in their Senior year. Their eager replies were:

Secretary/Treasurer Emy Baysic expects to PARTY: "I'd like to have a lot of fun, go to all the dances and get into the SPIRIT!"

Marco Garcia, Andre Ngo, Erick Lujan, and Javier Gonzales dream of shorter class periods, hopefully less homework, and "the freedom to roam around the campus without a pass."

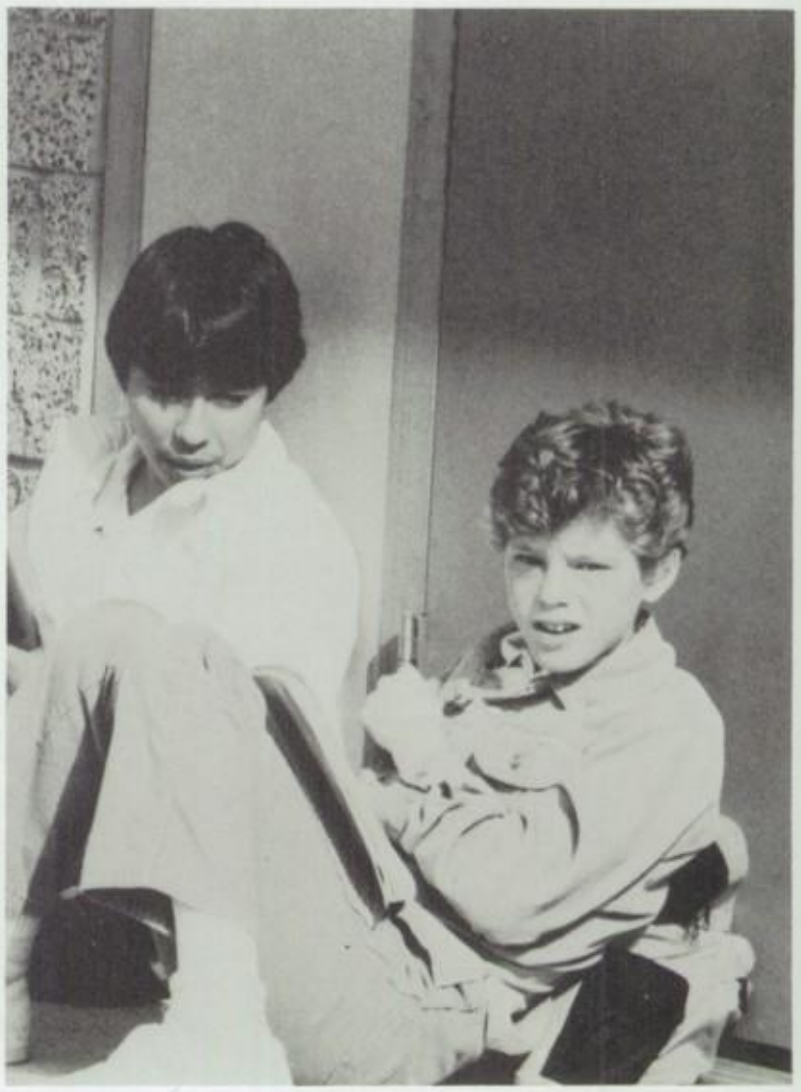
President Janel Marbas looked optimistically toward the future. "Graduating year will be the best in high school. We will get more respect cuz we're the oldest — instead of the youngest."

Jennifer Brock happily states, "I want to drive home in my own car instead of taking the bus!"

Charlie Luh contemplates the meaning of Whitney's many mirrored windows when noticing that he casts no reflection and realizes that it is because he is so short.

"**The sun's out,** it's nice and warm, the rest of the people are out having fun, and what are we, Robert and Richard, doing? Homework!"

Andre Gno, you'll never find it! The office wants your book number, and it's not here in your locker!



Juli Raabe
Micheal Rack
Jonathan Ramon
Jason Ramos

Micheal Reza
Catherine Rhee
Tina Ring
Santiago Rios
Min-Sook Ro
Satyajeet Sadana
Sundeep Saghera
Deanna Sanden

Cynthia Sandoval
Thomas Santos
Cynthia Segales
Sylvia Segales
Donna Sevilla
Dennis Silva
Ronald Sinard
John Sinclair

Ivonne Siqueiros
Trent Smart
Deborah Solymar
John Song
May Soo
Christina Soto
Jolene Steffes
Ganeshan Subramanian

Shane Sugino
Sally Sun
Minal Suthar
Caris Tagle
Joseph Thomas
Jonathan Titel
Michelle Trujillo
Jennifer Tsou

Sheri Turley
Nadia Ulla
Felipe Valtairo
Christopher Vasquez
Henry Vidrio
Yvette Villalobos
Alicia Wallerstein
Staci Washington

Scott Webber
Nancy Whang
Lesley Wykes
Su Hyon Yi
Nicolle Yokoyama
Steve Yum
Sindy Yun
Shelly Zeck

Mascorro Rates "10"

How does one combine caring and authority and still manage to save a shred of integrity? No one really knows but Mr. Patricio Mascorro, one of Whitney's newest assets, has managed to do just that! At a school where it is natural to uphold a variety of assumed responsibilities, it is hard to get adjusted if you are the "new kid on the block".

Yet, never ceasing to amaze his onlookers, Mr. Mascorro has succeeded in adjusting just fine. Tackling the duties of assistant principal, Mr. Mascorro has become the "toast of the Whitney campus!" A graduate of Roosevelt High School in 1958, Mr. Mascorro went on to Cal-State Los Angeles to major in English. As the editor of the school newspaper, Mr. Mascorro showed a great interest in journalism. Not only was he active in the academic aspect of school life, Mr. Mascorro was also a yell leader, an avid sports participant, and to top it off; he was a beginning gymnast.

As for Mr. Mascorro's perspective of Whitney, he feels the students are "very challenging and creative." He feels he communicates well with the staff and the students, which is very important.

If there is anything Mr. Mascorro would like to see changed at Whitney, it would be more emphasis on the sports program. He would like to see more courses offered in science, and expand it into an individualized academic program where interested students can take several classes in the science field. He would also like to see more attention placed on the musical department.

But, the one thing he would like most of all is for students to become more involved in discipline, and school disciplinary procedures.

With all these improvements to be made, Mr. Mascorro will be very busy. But do not hesitate to stop by and talk with him!

Robert Beall

Maria Carroll

Adele Heuer

Mary Lujan

Pat Mascorro

Nancy Omura

Lee Phillips

Elsie Reza

Joyce Rodgers

Jane Saikami

Working as secretary for Mr. Beall, Elsie Reza has supported the Whitney functions for the last 8 years, and continues to do so with her patient smile.

Our new assistant principal Mr. Mascorro, gained instant popularity with many Whitneyites, especially with Josette York and Sandy Ariyaratne.

Carefully concentrating on a pool game is our own Mr. Beall.

As a new addition to the Whitney Administration Staff, Maria Carroll takes a break from her usually busy schedule as counselor.

Jane Saikami is one of the diligent and efficient members of the office support staff, functioning in the backstage of the Whitney success as a whole.

Slam Dunk Crissman

Mr. Crissman is one of the newest additions to the Whitney staff. Mr. Crissman has been at Whitney previously as a substitute teacher. He was so impressed by the quality of the school that he became a frequent substitute teacher for Mr. Carlisle. Before coming to Whitney, Mr. Crissman taught at Tetztlaff Jr. High. Mr. Crissman got his major in physical education and his minor in social science. He received his teaching degree at Cal State Dominguez Hills.

When Mr. Crissman was offered a full time job at Whitney he was very pleased. He was especially pleased that his teaching assignment included his two exact qualifications. Mr. Crissman coaches 4 teams and he has set very high standards for those teams. He expects the people who represent Whitney to carry out the good name of the school. Mr. Crissman feels that "When you represent the school you have certain choices to make, and if your own interests are more important than the teams', then you should have time to think about it before you play for the school again."

During 1st period, Mr. Crissman teaches 8th grade history and then he teaches five physical education classes. "My favorite class is P.E. because I love sports." Mr. Crissman's favorite sports are: baseball, basketball, football and water skiing.

Mr. Crissman likes the staff here at Whitney and finds it easy to adjust to.

Joel Avant
Elizabeth Bernal
David Bohannon
Georgia Brown
Sandra Bruesch

Bruce Carlisle
Joanne Charmack
Gabriella Coelho
Bill Crissman
Paul Ednoff

Ms. Bernal, one of Whitney's French teachers, is caught in the act of trying to get her mail from the teacher's mailbox.

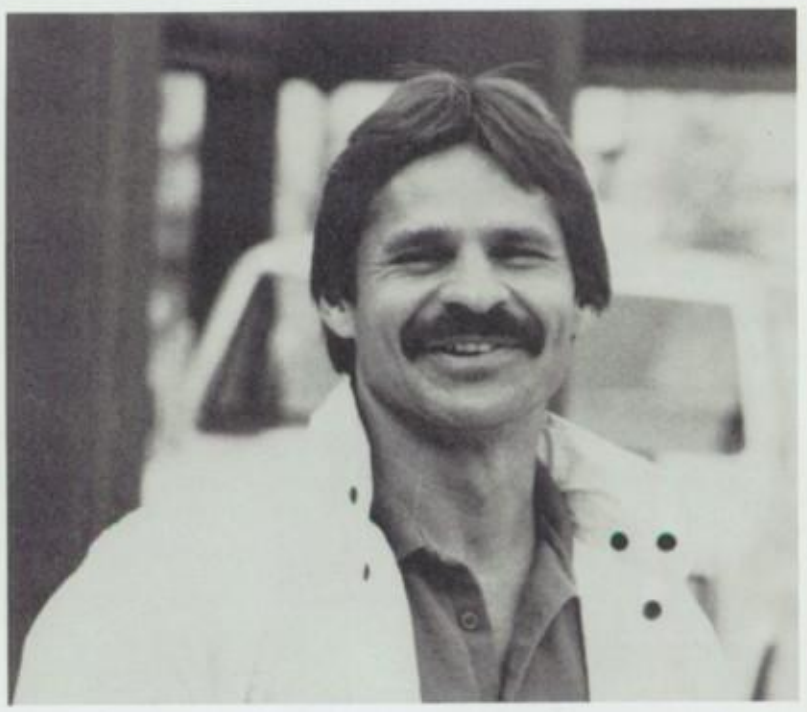
Sharing a French joke with her 6th period history class is one of Whitney's most jovial teachers, Mrs. Charmack. She takes pride in being the only one able to translate the joke!

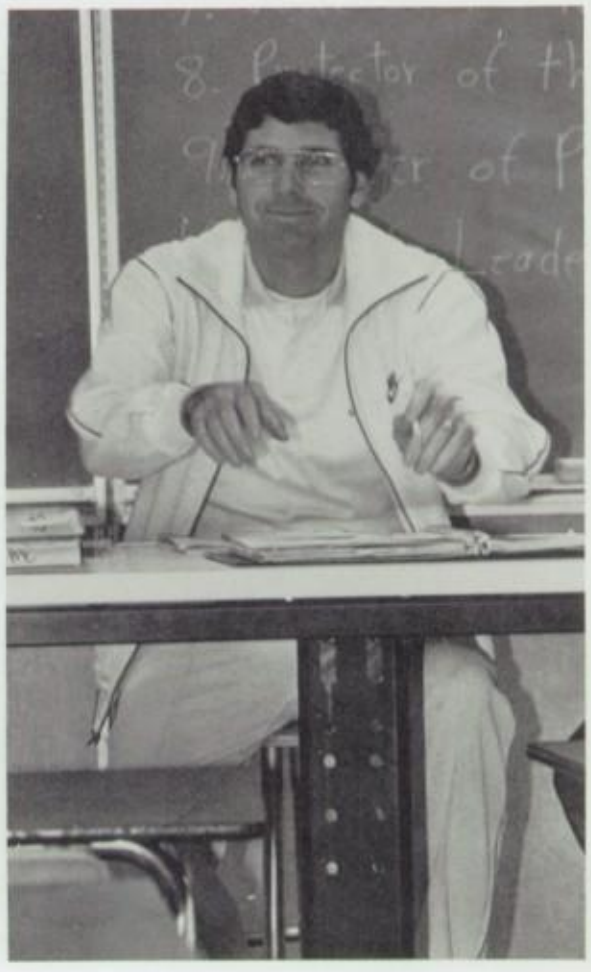
"No, no, no!" screams Mrs. Breusch, "first you put the water into the acid, not the acid into water you nerds!" Mrs. Bruesch and her students enter the realm of physical science.

Mr. Paul Ednoff pauses to give the camera a smile and a glance of the results of his newly grown mustache.

A newly-arrived faculty member, Mr. Crissman painfully and sorrowfully watches his 5th period junior high class take their eighth lap around the green.

Mr. David Bohannon, a civics and history teacher, and tennis coach extraordinary, is caught in a very uncharacteristic pose. He's sitting down!





Meet the Staff

Joel Avant — Mathematics and English instructor, coordinator for the **Writing Across the Curriculum** program, chairperson for the staff scholarship committee, Pep Squad advisor

Liz Bernal — English, French, Dance instructor, Dance Club advisor, initiated fundraiser toward the purchase of a new dance room

Dave Bohannon — Social Science and Civics/American government instructor, coach of Whitney's tennis teams

Georgia Brown — 7th grade English instructor

Sandy Breusch — instructor of Physics, Calculus, Trigonometry/Math Analysis, and an Introduction to Physical Science

Bruce Carlisle — Team sports and English instructor, coach of Varsity basketball

Joanne Charmack — French and United States History instructor, French Club advisor

Gabriella Coelho — Foreign Language Department Chairperson, Spanish instructor, advisor to the Spanish Club, Advisor CJSF

Bill Crissman — 8th grade History and Physical Education instructor, coach of: 8th grade football, JV basketball and Varsity baseball

Paul Ednoff — Physical Science, Driver's Education/Health instructor, coach of girls' volleyball

Edith Gates — Librarian/Media Specialist, Yearbook advisor, GATE coordinator, but most significant achievement is "retaining sanity in spite of the 3 previous yearbook staffs"

Kim Gonzales — English instructor in American Literature and 8th grade

Jan Jensen — Athletic Director, Algebra instructor

Del Kelly — Mathematics Department Head, Algebra II and Geometry instructor, advisor to the Computer Club

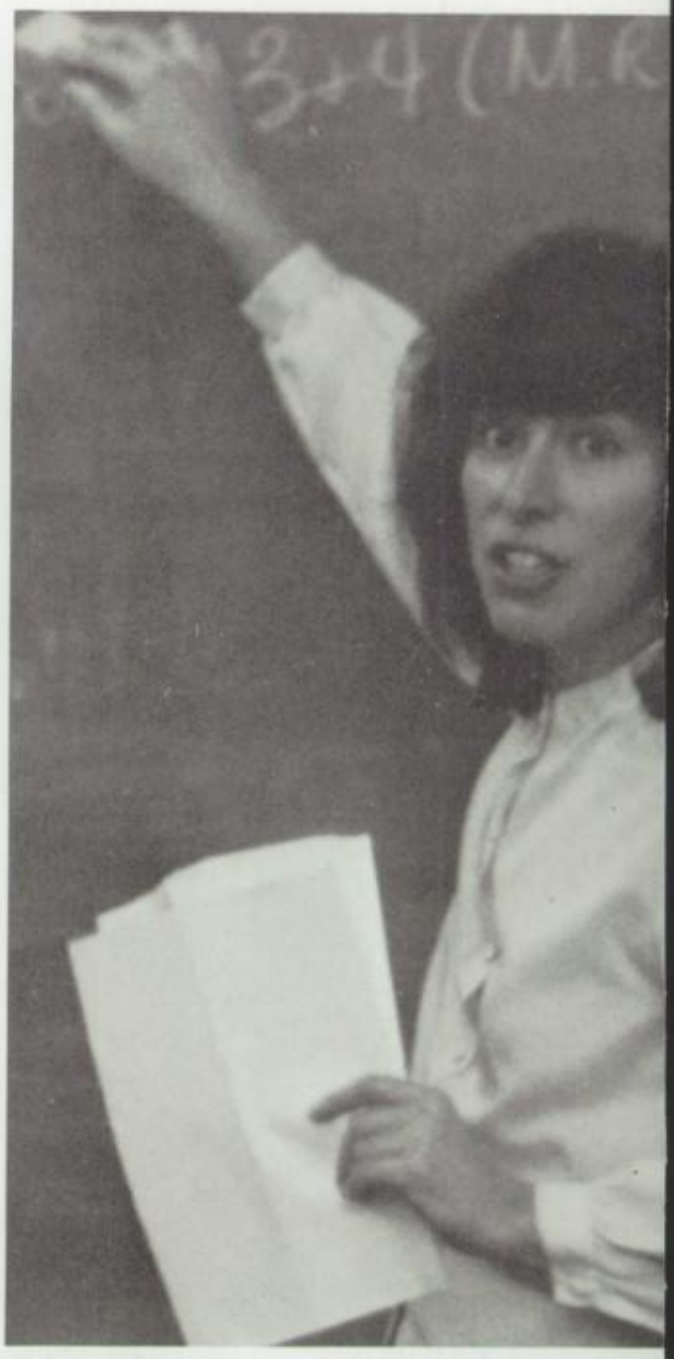
Debbie Logan — 8th grade English instructor and coach of the cheerleaders

Roni Love — Junior High Social Science instructor, scholarship facilitator for seniors and Korean Club advisor

Sandy McMillan — Social Science Department Chairperson, 9th grade Social Science instructor

Jan Olson — Instructor of Band, Drill and Flags, Speech and Debate

Gin Pooler — Instructor of Junior High Sciences, advisor to the Class of 85, advisor to the District Health Committee



Edith Gates
Kim Gonzales
Jan Jensen
Del Kelly
Debra Logan

Roni Love
Edith Marcher
Sandra McMillan
Jan Olson
Gin Pooler

The staff of our school really put in a lot in everything they do. Mrs. Love really gets involved in the lectures she gives to her class.

"**What! You've gotta be kidding!**" Gin Pooler is appalled by the suggestion of advising another class. "Eighty-five is the one for me."

Some More About the Staff

Debbie Price — Instructor of all different Art classes
Bill Raabe — English, Social Science and A.P. U.S. History instructor
Dave Reller — High School Science instructor of Chemistry and Biology
Karen Schultz — Science Department Chairperson, Activities Director, Student Council advisor, Biology and Physiology instructor, coordinator of ABC and CADA leadership conference
Ed Smilde — English, Latin, Speech and Debate instructor, Senior advisor
Toni Squires 7th and 8th grade Social Science instructor, 7th grade advisor
Paula Strande — Physical Education and Typing instructor
Marli Surjopolos — Spanish and A.P. English instructor
Mary Jane Swann — Pre-Algebra, Algebra, Life Science instructor, 8th grade advisor
Mary Lou Walling — Business Education Department Chairperson, Typing instructor, faculty social committee
Margaret Weimer — Adaptive Physical Education instructor
Wes White — Albebra, Geometry, and Pre-Algebra instructor
Jim Winans — Social Science instructor, "instructor of detention" and coordinator of Senior Grad Nite and security for school functions
Betty Zavala — English Department Chairperson, English instructor, Medical Careers Club advisor, received nominations for the **Golden Bell Award**
Mary Lujon — secretary to the counseling offices
Nancy Omura — students' accounts clerk
Lee Phillips — custodian
Elsie Reza — Principal's secretary
Joyce Rogers — Vice Principal's secretary
Jane Saikami — attendance clerk
Billie Thornton — Librarian/Media clerk and Assistant advisor to the yearbook staff
Keith Castruita — security officer

The greatest achievement of the Whitney High School staff is their ability to work together to create the Whitney atmosphere.

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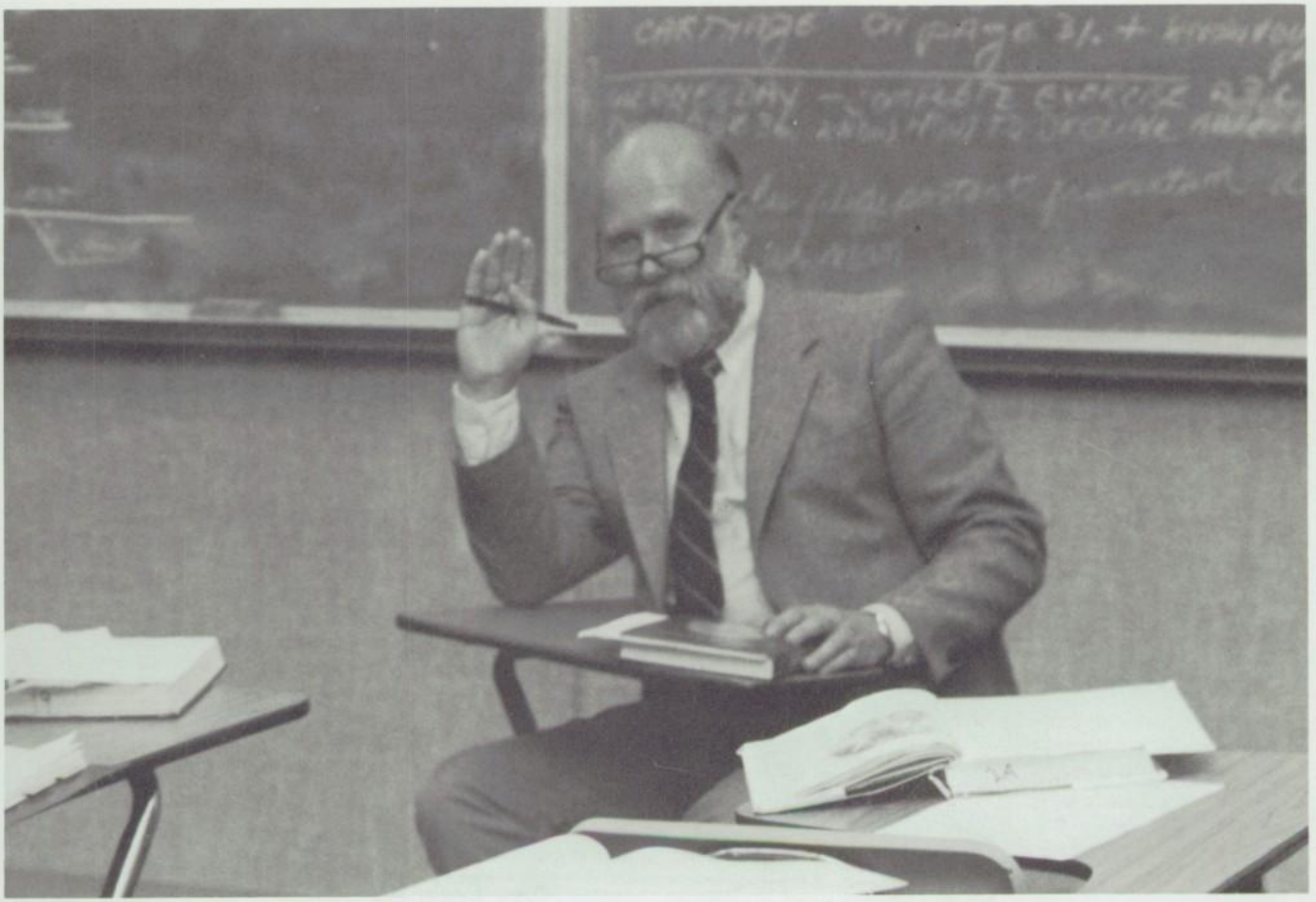


"Hi there, Jacksons" waves Mr. Ed Smilde while lecturing his moldy Latin to his moldy class. Mr. Smilde keeps his students awake by teaching with energy and pizzazz!!!

Our lovable Mr. Raabe enjoys being held up by bandits. On Western Day, when everyone dresses up as their favorite western hero, Mr. Raabe is filled with ecstacy when given a surprise stick up!

ACTIVITIES

Did you go to the dance? How about that skating party? What about Spirit Week? Whitney's got it all, didn't you know?

From Spirit Week to our dances to our skating parties, we, the students of Whitney really know how to PARTY! We enjoy ourselves in our own special way. (We wouldn't be Whitney if we didn't — right?)

Whitney's activities cover a wide range of clubs and organizations. From the well established Spanish Club to the striking new Surf Club, these organizations have added new life to our campus. And then there's always CSF-CJSF, that marvelous organization striving to recognize the scholars of Whitney.

We saved the best activities for last. Wanna guess? Of course — our varsity and junior varsity teams. They are showing that Whitney is not solely for academics and that Whitney can excel in anything.

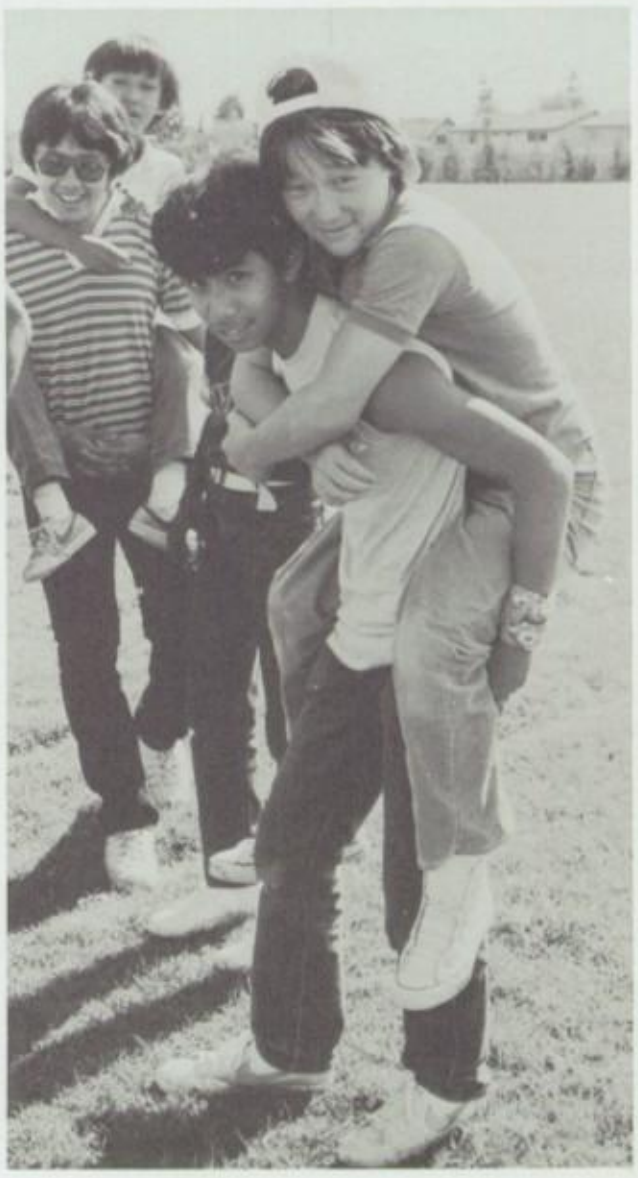
Jay Farihi, an eighth grader, begs somebody to bail him out of jail on Western Day. This day, complete with Mr. Atkins as Whitney's resident marshall, is held yearly in conjunction with Artesia's Pioneer Days.

Steve Glass, Whitney's Drum Major, prepares himself for competition in the Artesia Parade. Steve, a sophomore, is also a member of the Whitney Varsity basketball team.

Susan Kim broke the record on Record Day for standing on her head for the longest amount of time. Watching her are Lani Gube and Ray Johnson.

Lisa Tucker, disguised as a punker at the Halloween Dance, parades across the room during the contest for the best costume.

Mark Pulido and William Kang — both two energetic 9th graders — ready themselves for the 50 yard Piggy-back Relay on Record Day. They came in first place by completing the distance with the fastest time — 19 sec.!



Catch the Spirit

Little Rascal's Day

Spanky, Alfalfa, Buckwheat, Porky, and Butch came to Whitney on this first day of Spirit Week. If you didn't see the Rascals, you saw a bunch of little kids. And did our mothers become upset when they saw their little rascal come home splattered with pudding! Well, you know they took part in the pudding contest. The two members representing each class were forewarned about the dangers. The blindfolded girl attempted to feed her victim, whose hands were tied, pudding. What a mess!

Morning Day

Never look in the mirror early in the morning. Tuesday was, as everyone guessed, Morning Day. Everyone got out of bed and went straight to school without changing out of their jammies! Could you imagine the parking lot with Seniors in negligees? Anyway, during snack, the Baby Feed contest was held. The object was to have a blindfolded person feed baby food (bananas) to another person. Another person, the lucky one, gave out instructions. Also, there was the Best Dressed — or Worst Looking contest. Boy, did the mirror crack!

Disneyland Day

M-I-C-K-E-Y-M-O-U-S-E! Walt Disney would have been proud of us, maybe he would have even given us an animated movie contract. At snack, an obstacle course was held. At lunch, another maze was also held, where the contestants were to find their way to Sleeping Beauty's Castle. The Walt Disney character look-alike contest revealed Whitney's imagination. With such nutty characters we have in our school, the judging was difficult. Yet after the deliberation, Vickii Brandt of the class of 85 was the closest look-alike to Mickey.

Era Day

The Roaring 20's, Sock Hop 50's, USO 40's, Hippie 60's and the Disco Fevered 70's hit the Whitney campus. At snack, the flashiest fashion show this student body has ever seen was produced. — Move over John Travolta and eat your heart out! Sammy Nainoa (Mr. Disco) is much more classier than you. Sammy, with the help of Liz Johnson and Maria Looney, hosted Whitney's very own Dance Fever. Steve Glass & Jill Henry gave us Sat. Night Fever, while Kathy Whittaker & Victor Viardo did the 40's boogie. Julie Suh & Reggie Coleman won with 20's Tap.

Hollywood Day

Lights! Camera! Action? Put on those sunglasses, the stars are comin' out! Hollywood Day finished Spirit Week on Friday. The theme was show business and the Whitneyites out shone the stars of the screen and the tube. This time, classmen went on a scavenger star-hunt at snack. They had to match footprints at the Mann's Chinese Theatre, get their picture taken at Hollywood and Vine, watch a short film and stuff themselves with whip cream. The Class of 84 were victorious.

Mrs. Pooler, the class of 85 advisor, sitting on her horse with a little Western spirit, for Era Day.

A tourist from the class of 86, Steve Glass, seeing the sights and eating the native food on Hollywood Day.

Billie Thornton and Mrs. Logan, setting a good example by serving time in the Western Day jail.

Rachel Sanchez from the class of 87, ready for some fun in the sun. This was for Beach Day.

Long John Silver? No, just Mr. Raabe, History teacher and CSF advisor, showing some pirate spirit on Era Day.

Monsters, Muppets, and Heavy Metal

The October 29th edition of the Annual Whitney Halloween Dance, sponsored by the Class of 1984, proved to be the first successful dance of the year. The creative atmosphere provided for a "haunting experience" for all who attended.

Never ceasing to amaze the onlookers, Whitney students donned a colorful array of costumes, ranging from Miss Piggy to Fruit Salads. The music for the evening was provided by "Sound Production." Shunned by the Class of '84, traditional "black and orange" decorations were replaced with more creative color schemes. After much consideration, room 13-14 was transformed into an unsuspecting ballroom. One of the highlights of the evening was the traditional costume contest. After careful thought and much debate the "most creative costume" was won by Julie McWain dressed as "Miss Piggy."

The unique decorations designed by the Class of '84 provided an atmosphere for a gallery of innovative costumes displayed by Whitney's spirited students and faculty.

The first prize winner "Miss Piggy" — alias Julie McWain — at the Halloween Dance sponsored by the Class of 1984. Her prize was a $10.00 gift certificate from the Warehouse.

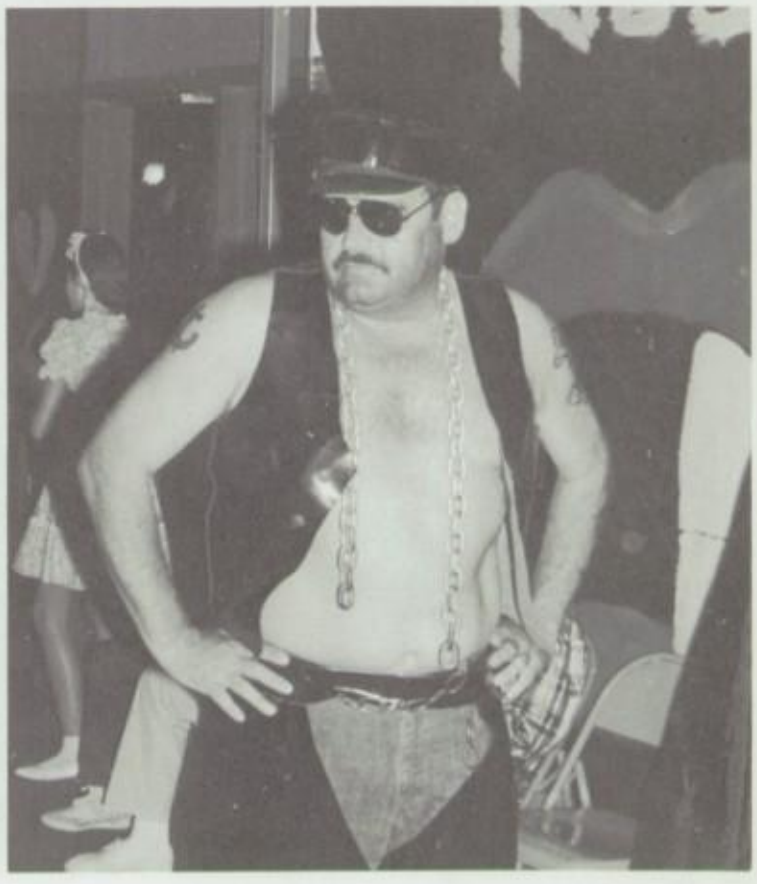
Jamie Clardy fits right in among a crowd of clowns, as a court joke . . . oops, I mean jester. The clowns are Janet Birchem, Becky Carrillo and Leon Rofé.

Mike Seils, the on-campus computer whiz, shows us a preview of a new cult, the "Disco Devils". He entered the dress contest, but didn't win.

A preview of the newest fall fashion, "the baggy punk look", demonstrated here by Ping Aguiluz, Dana Mabuni, Han Lee, Joni Urasaki, and Jackie Hah.

The debut of a new Sound Productions, and a new member, Butch Lucero, who did a fabulous job, with the support of Paul Gee and Ron Biscocho.

Is this a lost member of a Heavy Metal gang? No, this is, believe it or not, our principal, the **real** Bob Beall.



Starlight Memories

In the luminous moonlight
two silhouettes danced
in delight:

While from the heavens above
sprinkled little crustalline
dreams of love.

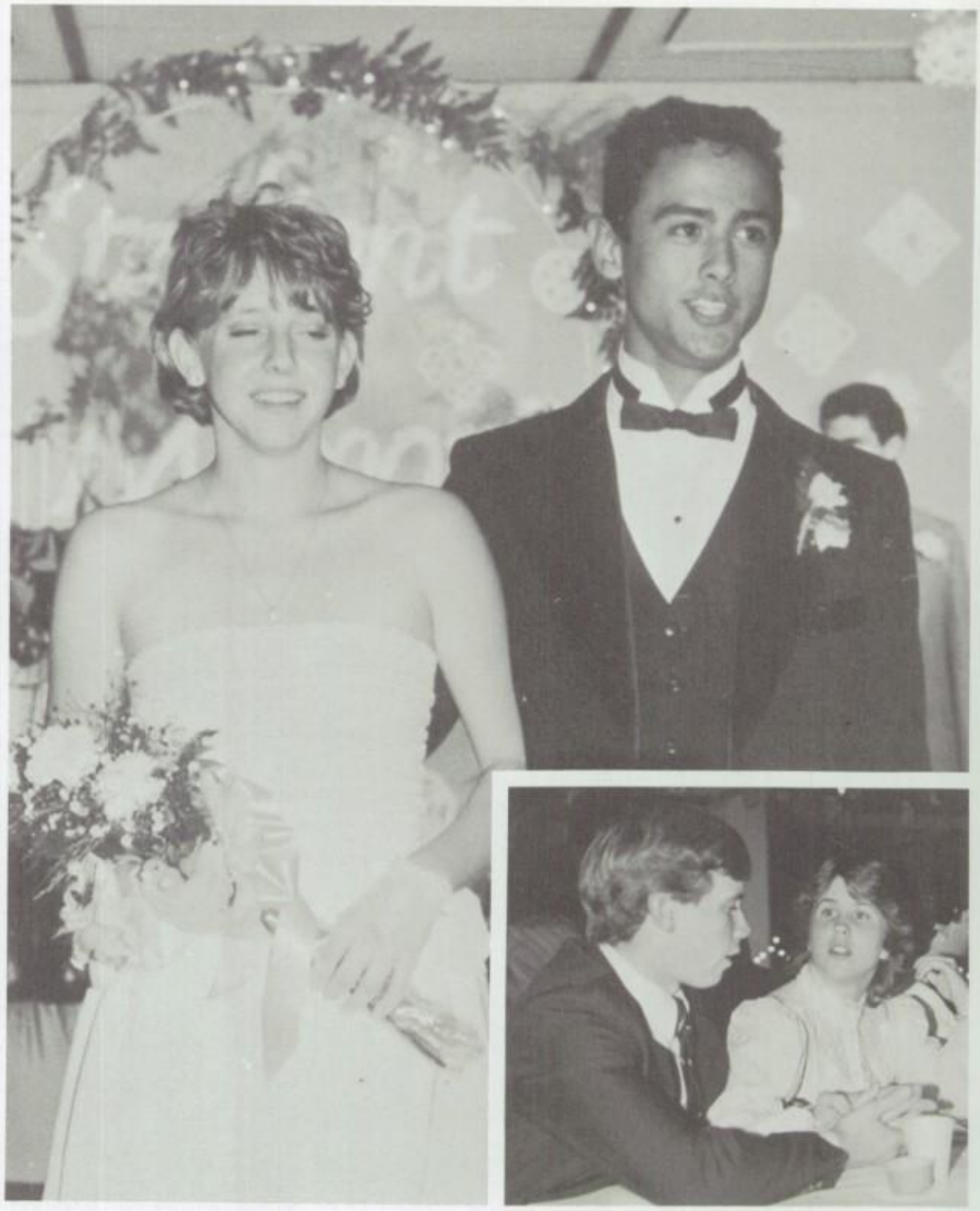
Shimmering diamonds fell
upon their hair
glistening in the
amorous night air.

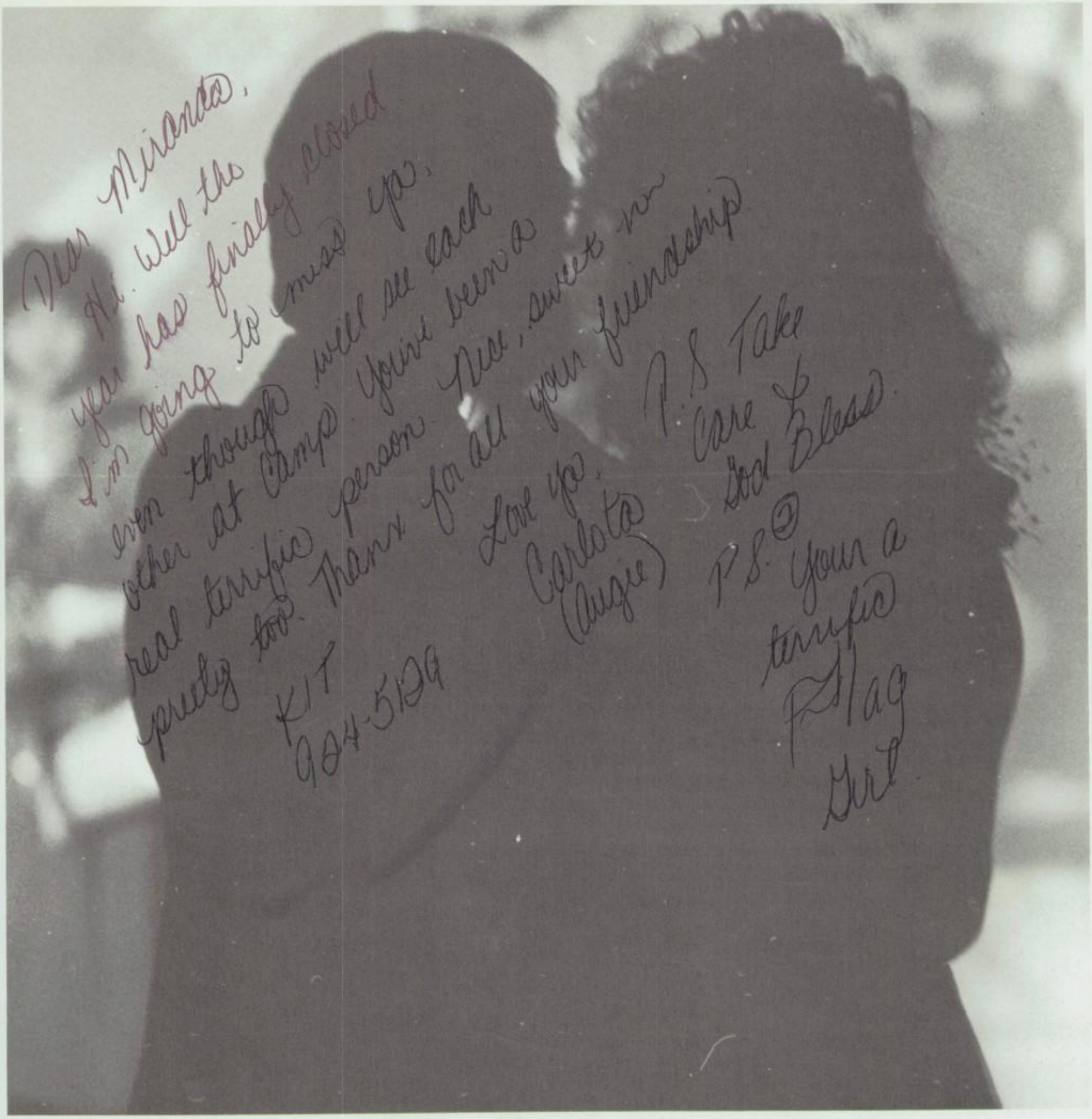
They look to the sky
and realize that it is time
to say Goodbye

And taking a kiss upon the brow
in parting from each other
now.

A dream is wished away
till another enchanted
day.

Angela K. Hoppe





"Can she open her eyes now?" asks Steve Westerkamp in reference to Stacy Patten. The regal Senior princess and prince modestly pose for the photographer at the 1983-84 Christmas dance.

". . . so the guy walks in, sits down next to her, and says . . ." James Lancaster explains to Heather Stewart. No, that's not what he is really saying to her, but if you use your imagination you can come up with a good punch line! P.S. Let me know when you do.

The 1983-84 Christmas Court — Mark Dimalanta, Gerlyn Tison, Lydia Sandoval, Koya Emi, Valerie Dimalanta, Stacy Patten, Danny de Leon, Tina Gube, Steve Westerkamp, Janice Oleson, Waleed Shindy, and Angela Hoppe. Those not shown include Felipe Valtairo, Tim Bridwell, Nicole Yokoyama, and Steve Glass.

"Strangers in the night . . ." The dancing couple in the spotlight feature Whitney's Vice Principal, Mr. Mascorro, and the Christmas Queen, Tina Gube.

Magical Memories Come Alive

Whitney's Student Council finally brought a dream to reality. The first Whitney Homecoming was made possible by our dedicated Student Council and a persevering administration.

Held Friday, January 6, 1984, the Homecoming was a most memorable event. Preceeding the inauguration ceremonies was the exhilirating Varsity Basketball game against Brentwood.

The highlight of the evening was the much-awaited crowning of the queen. As the crowd rustled with excited whispers, the Homecoming Court marched down the aisle. The audience stared in awe as Kimberly Hilligos, Cynthia Sandoval, and Christina Gube proceeded forward with their fathers. As the entire court gathered, the crowd gazed on as the final moment had arrived. A thick silence spread throughout the Excelsior gym. Tina Gube was pronounced the first Queen.

Kim Hilligos has received her traditional homecoming lunch . . . on her head.

After the crowning, the two princesses, Cindy Sandoval and Kim Hilligos congratulate Tina Gube, the Homecoming Queen.

Alumni, Sunila Tendulkar, reminiscing the good old days with senior Lauren Abo. Sunila is currently a Freshman at Irvine.

The Whitney band playing at the first Homecoming halftime show.

Miss Tina Gube, and escort Mr. Ben Gube. Tina is also Whitney's Commissioner of Public Relations.

Cupid's Arrow Finds Mark

February 17, 1984

Dear Diary,

There I was, talking to myself again. "Where did I put that piece of paper? I know I have it somewhere — oh yeah — Valentines' Dance, sponsored by the Class of 1985." I guess I should go, after all they are picking up the tab for our prom!

So I went and I have to hand it to those Juniors, they sure know how to decorate a dance! The array of hearts and balloons was beautiful. Bummer!**$%% I think I was underdressed. A lot of people wore elegant, yet casual clothes.

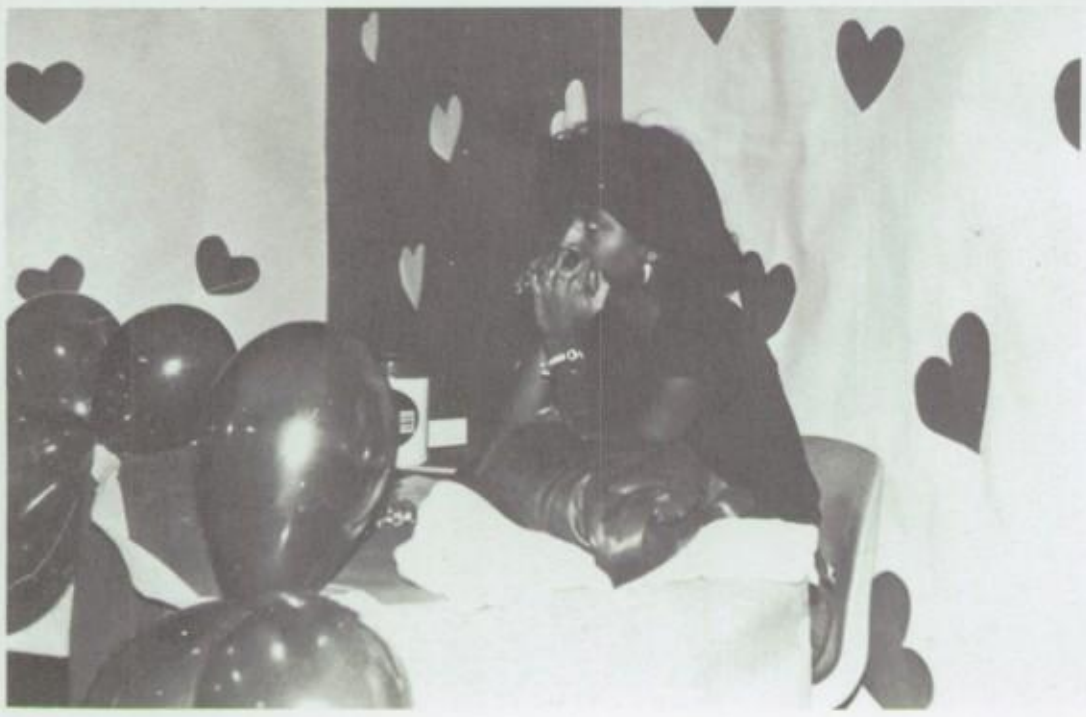
Surprisingly enough, the music was great too! It was first rate. Oh! And you should have seen the teachers! Even **they** looked like they were having a good time!

As Whitneyites danced to the rhythms of Culture Club, Spandau Ballet, and Cyndi Lauper's "Girls Just Want to Have Fun," the evening came to a close. Not once did Cupid's arrow cease to find its mark in the hearts of all present!

For a dance I didn't want to go to, it was a lot better than I expected.

The atmosphere created by the ballons, streamers, and music were at such a magnitude that I felt that this dance captured the mood and spirit that is Valentines' Day.

More tomorrow. Me . . .



Jamie Clardy and Becky Carrillo, members of the dance committee, served drinks to the many thirsty people who attended "Cupid's Revenge."

Lisa Berard and Mike Coi enjoy dancing to the exciting music of the '85 Valentines Dance.

Steve Glass is asking Jill Williams to dance, "Let's dance, Jill," says Steve, "They're playing our song."

The Valentines Dance proved to be a great success and everyone had a great time. Mrs. Pooler and Mr. Pooler even found time for a tango or two.

Melinda Husges and John Lee swayed gently to the romantic music of the 1984 Valentines' Dance. This happy twosome are having the time of their lives.

Demetra Crandall, President of the Class of 85, looks at the dancing crowd. She is pleased that all is going well.

CSF

Beyond Average

Imagine a group of individuals whose main goal is to stimulate interest and foster pride in high standards of education.

At Whitney, such a group is organized to form the California Scholastic Federation. At a school whose main emphasis is placed upon academics, it is fitting that the Scholastic Federation has a greater number of members than any other club on campus.

The year's activities sponsored by CSF include the annual Christmas Mistletoe grams and involvement in Whitney's International Day. CSF established, for the first time, an organized tutorial service for students requiring assistance in academic subjects. Also, a first for CSF is its outside involvement in community affairs. CSF is the first club at Whitney to participate in activities both on campus and off, to benefit the school and the community.

The present goal and purpose of CSF is best expressed by CSF Advisor Mr. William Raabe. "The purpose of CSF is 'Scholarship For Service'. At Whitney we have lots of scholarships; our task now, is service."

CSF members are: B. Patel, K. Tran, M. Sebastian, L. Salancho, S. Park, L. Chen, B. Andrews, J. Van Gorkum, D. Kuo, D. Lin, S. Chung, L. Nonato, L. Abo, E. Luh, L. Liau, A. Choi, C. Centeno, J. Ahmed, A. deDios, A. Chen, J. Choi, E. Hsu, R. Eng, F. Yokoyama, A. Lee, S. Wu, T. Huang, E. Nepomuceno, G. Nagamine, J. Chang, J. Oleson, M. Taylor, C. Chao, J. Ortega, R. Yang, K. Kim, C. Sandoval, M. Kamath, K. Kumamoto, I. Cheng, S. Rao, A. Patel, R. Jhunjhunwala, H. Luh, S. Pyon, S. Patel, A. Kim, P. Kennedy, E. Kawabata, J. Kim, and T. Ngyuen.

Mrs. Heuer, Advisor; Richard Suh, Treasurer; John Feng, President; Ram Nene, Vice-President; Ken Hsieh, Secretary; and Mr. Raabe, Advisor.

"King" John and his court. Tell us John, is it true that CSF decided to sell mistletoe instead of candy canes because kisses are sweeter than mint?

Above Average

The California Junior Scholastic Federation is an organization related to CSF, but involves the junior high school students of Whitney. The primary purpose of both organizations is embodied in their common motto: "Scholarship For Service."

In previous years, CSF and CJSF were one organization on campus. The increasing number of qualified junior high members has led to the necessary separation of CJSF from CSF into a separate club this year. CJSF had lived in the shadow of CSF, but this year CJSF has gained the notoriety they deserve for their participation in school activities.

One factor for the increasing number of applicants, stated CJSF Advisor Mrs. Gabriella Coelho, " . . . is the recognition and pride accorded to members by fellow students and faculty."

Students receive numerous benefits for membership in CSF and CJSF, including recognition for high academic achievements, college scholarships for dedicated members, and numerous field trips to the universities and landmarks in Southern California.

CJSF members are: R. Abacan, A. Ahn, T. Casada, K. Chao, P. Chen, V. Chopra, E. Chow, E. Chun, D. DeLeon, K. Dhillon, G. Fabio, E. Francisconi, R. Goodman, D. Ham, D. Hion, G. Hsu, R. Hsu, M. Ibarra, W. Kang, M. Ke, H. Keny, C. Kim, M. Kim, L. Kuo, C. Lee, A. Liau, L. Low, J. Navarro, S. Nene, K. Ngvyen, L. Park, N. Patel, N. Ramos, S. Rao, L. Sandoval, L. Sarno, R. Shendrikar, F. Shih, J. Sok, J. Su, L. Thorn, M. Tison, C. Yamada, S. Yee, S. Naugen, M. Goulet, N. Phung, M. Blanco, C. Chung, J. Demetria, M. Desantis, J. Feng, B. Ho, J. Kraus, E. Kuo, H. Lee, M. Lisses, M. Lopez, J. Metcalfe, D. Park, V. Peiris, G. Pham, S. Sharma, S. Su, S. Tjen, S. Whang, C. Yson, S. Hsieh, and P. Jhun.

Being part of the CJSF means that you have to be on top of your work, like Jennifer Feng.

Susan Nguyen or Newton just saw an apple fall from a tree.

Lynnette Sarno encouraging people to join the "Come Join in Some Fun" Club.

computer club

Nibbles and Bits

Just a nibble . . . nah, maybe a bit . . . , well I guess a byte would be okay.

The words of a compulsive eater? Maybe . . . More likely, though, the words of a beginning computer club member.

As an organization, the Whitney Computer Club strived to attain a standard of computer literacy. This was accomplished through the wonderful talents of the officers, advisors, and club members.

The beginner course, taught by Frank Yokayama and Eddy Luh, encountered the "basics" of computerese. While the advanced section, taught by Ram Nene and advisor Mr. Kelly, took on the talents of Pascal, (your basic English in computer talk).

As a whole, the Computer Club added to the social life of Whitney by providing their infamous match-making services. Through this, students were able to find their foremost compatible matches among students of the opposite sex at Whitney. In addition, they attempted to provide typing services for those who needed them (those without fingers, etc.). In general, the Whitney Mathematics, Science, and Computer Organization tried to create an impact on Whitney by establishing the importance of the computer and the fact that the computer is here to stay.

P.S.: Contrary to popular belief, Hero the Robot is neither President nor advisor.

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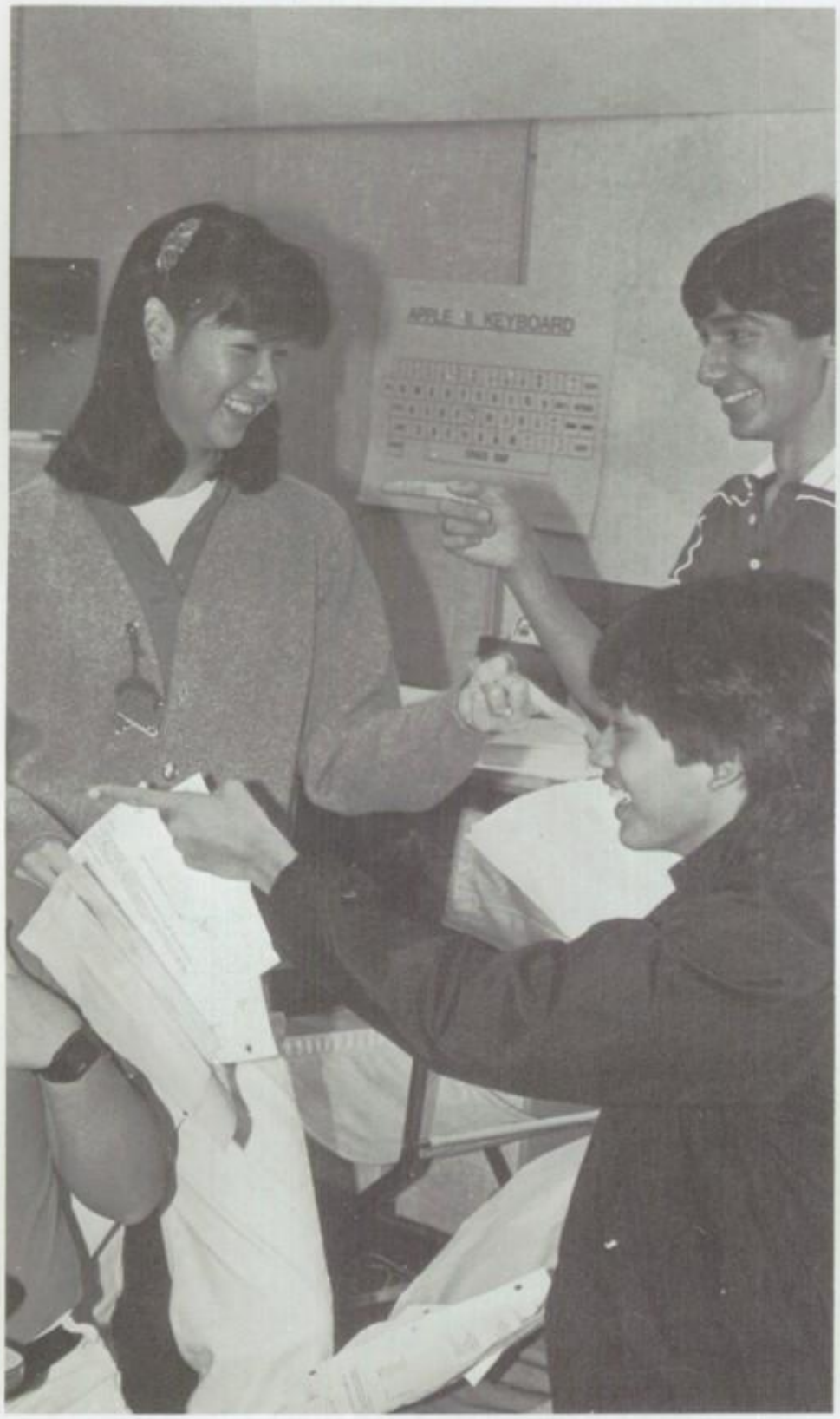


The philosophy that the best offense is a good defense explains the actions of the officers when Frank Yokoyama asks, "Who erased my program?"

I don't care what you think, the results of the computer compatibility questionnaire say that Ronald Reagan and Joan Rivers are perfectly suited for each other.

Dungeons & Dragons

Enter the Lair

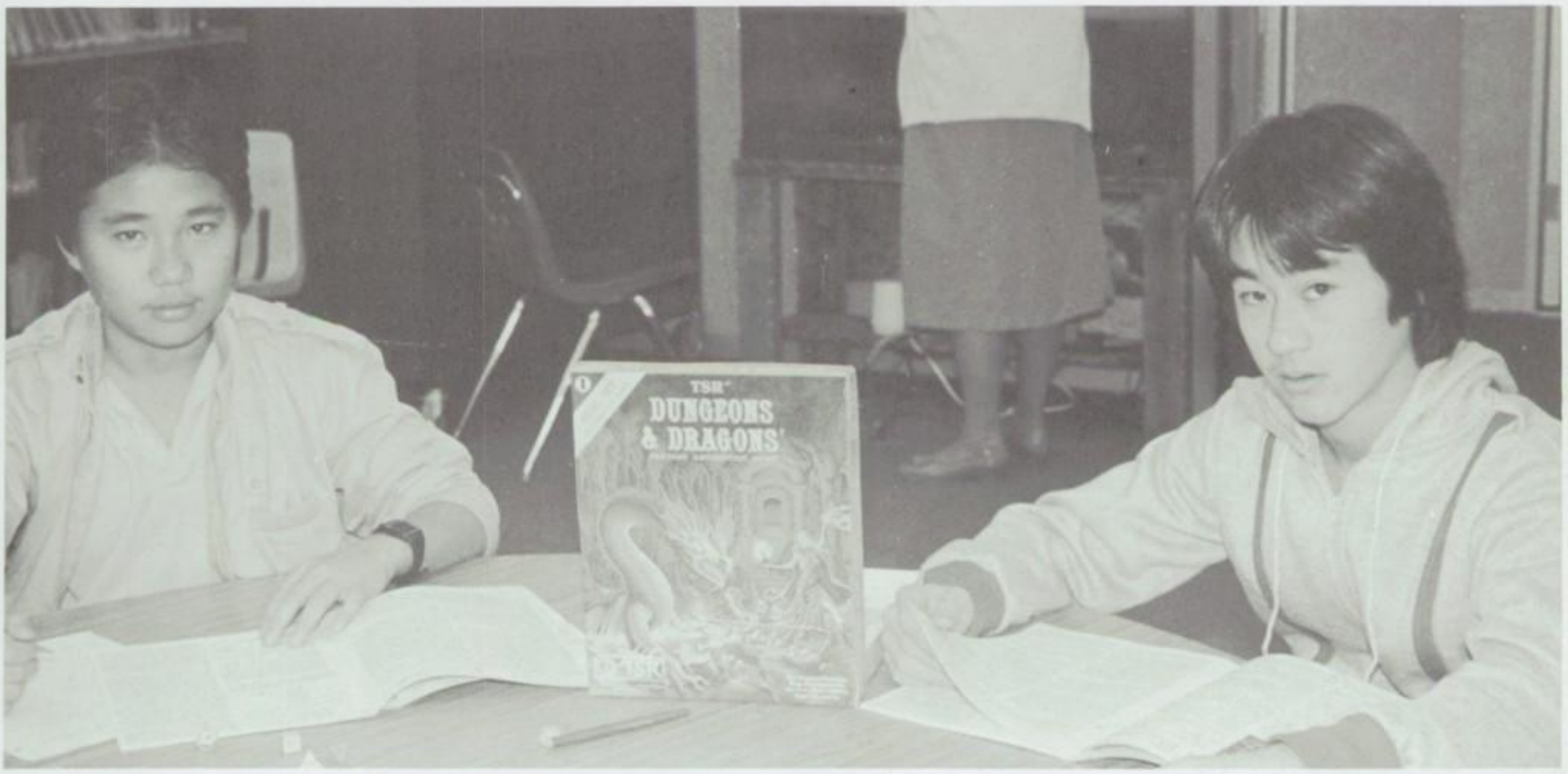
Do you feel that you need to escape this world and explore a world of mystery and myth, where fate is controlled by the roll of the dice? Well then maybe you should be a part of the Dungeons and Dragons Club.

The club was revived last year, (almost from the dead, it might be said) under the supervision of Mr. William Raabe. During the meetings, the members play D&D, exploring more rooms and slaying more dragons and monsters. But the club is not exclusively for those who know how to play D&D. The club teaches beginners the basics of the game while experienced players explore other fantasy role playing games.

When asked why he joined the club, one member replied, "I wanted to go someplace where other people knew how to play. Under the leadership of its officers, the club hopes to attend the ORC Convention (named after one of the many monsters in D&D) held by TRS (Tactical Studies Research) Hobbies, the maker of Dungeons and Dragons. To raise money for the excursion, a school tournament was planned.

"What do you do in the club?" "Eric, our dungeon master, describes the surroundings and plays the roles of monsters and other people of the Medieval time. This makes a real adventure." "What's great about the club?" "One great thing about having a D&D club at our school is that the players are able to get together with other players who play this game, it is hard to find the players outside the school you know."

D. Cornwell, E. Lujan, M. Eischer, H. Keny, E. Francizconi, S. Webber, J. Igarashi, D. Hanselman, C. Gorsage, P. Juhn, J. Sinclair, E. Na, J. Munrath, J. Lewis, J. Andrion, R. Ching, L. Cheng, C. Varga, Mr. Raabe, E. Maloof.



Korean Club

Kim Chee

Hello Whitney students!

The Korean Club at Whitney High would like to introduce the Korean culture to the Whitney students. The organization consists of students with various backgrounds, yet all having a common interest — learning about a different culture. With the support and guidance of the club advisor, Mrs. Love, and the dedicated efforts of the club founder and President, Richard Suh, the club has successfully flourished to its present status.

In its purpose to enhance the appreciation and knowledge of the Korean culture, the club has participated in various activities. They have had a barbeque, fundraisers, a banquet, and actively participated in International Day. Since its beginning, the Korean Club has grown to its present size of 100 and encourages others to share in the experience.

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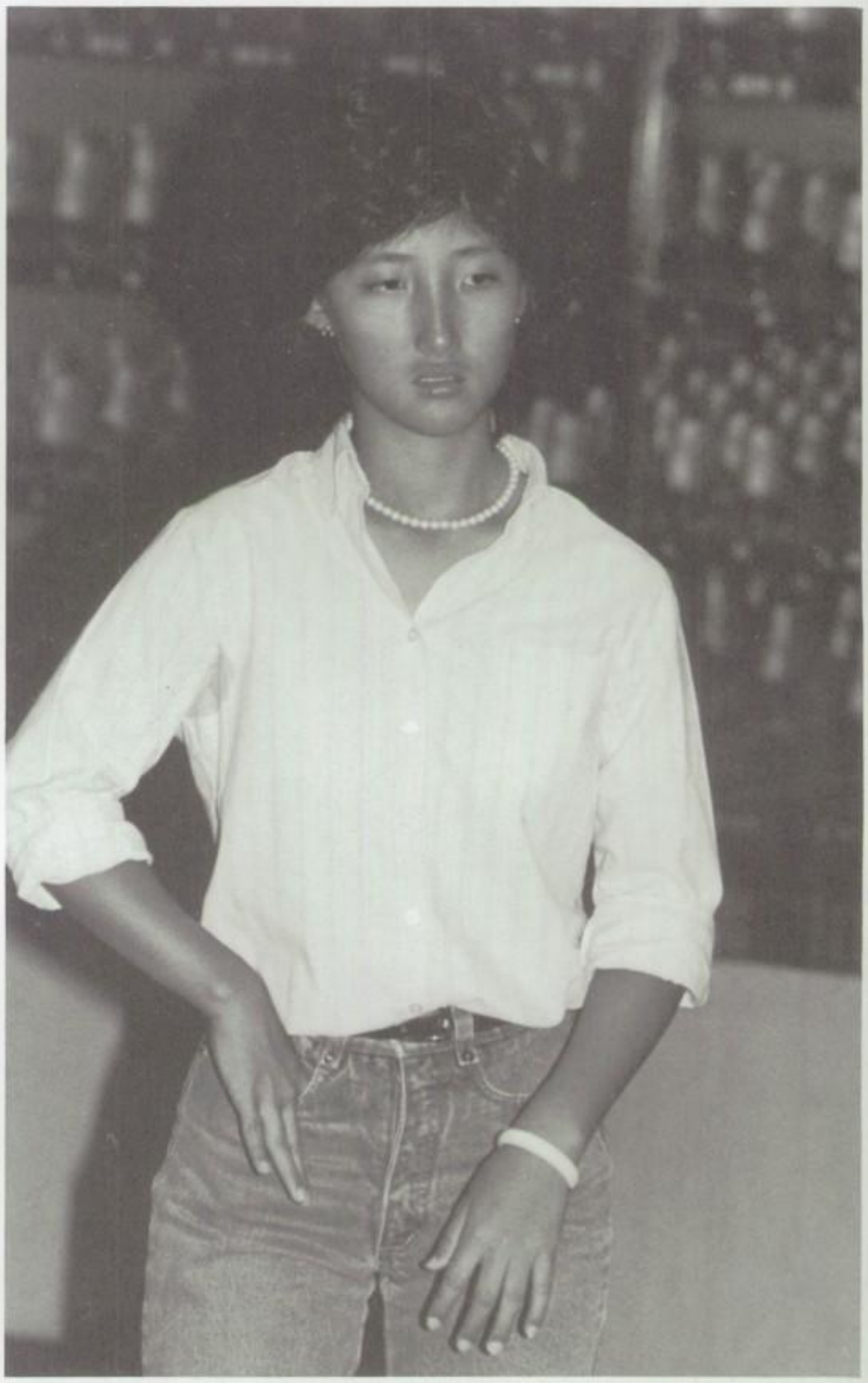
Ed Chung taking a break away from all that delicious real Korean food.

Clara Shin digging for money to get into the second annual banquet.



French Club

Born to Be Bien

Bonjour. Çava? Now tell me, how many of you really know what this means? Why of course! I should have known. Everybody knows the world's most romantic language is French! Right? . . .

Guess what the favorite pastime of the French is? You couldn't guess huh? Well, here is a hint! **Bon Apêtit.** That's right!!! — FOOD!! The French Club, once again, served their delectable strawberry and fruit-filling crepes on International Day. (I bet you all remembered the crepes.) Also a part of the yearly tradition, the club held a banquet that was "fit for a king"!

The 1983-1984 French Club completed another exciting year under advisor Mrs. Charmack. But, this time the club began sponsoring scholarships to seniors who have shown interest in the French culture and academic excellence in the subject.

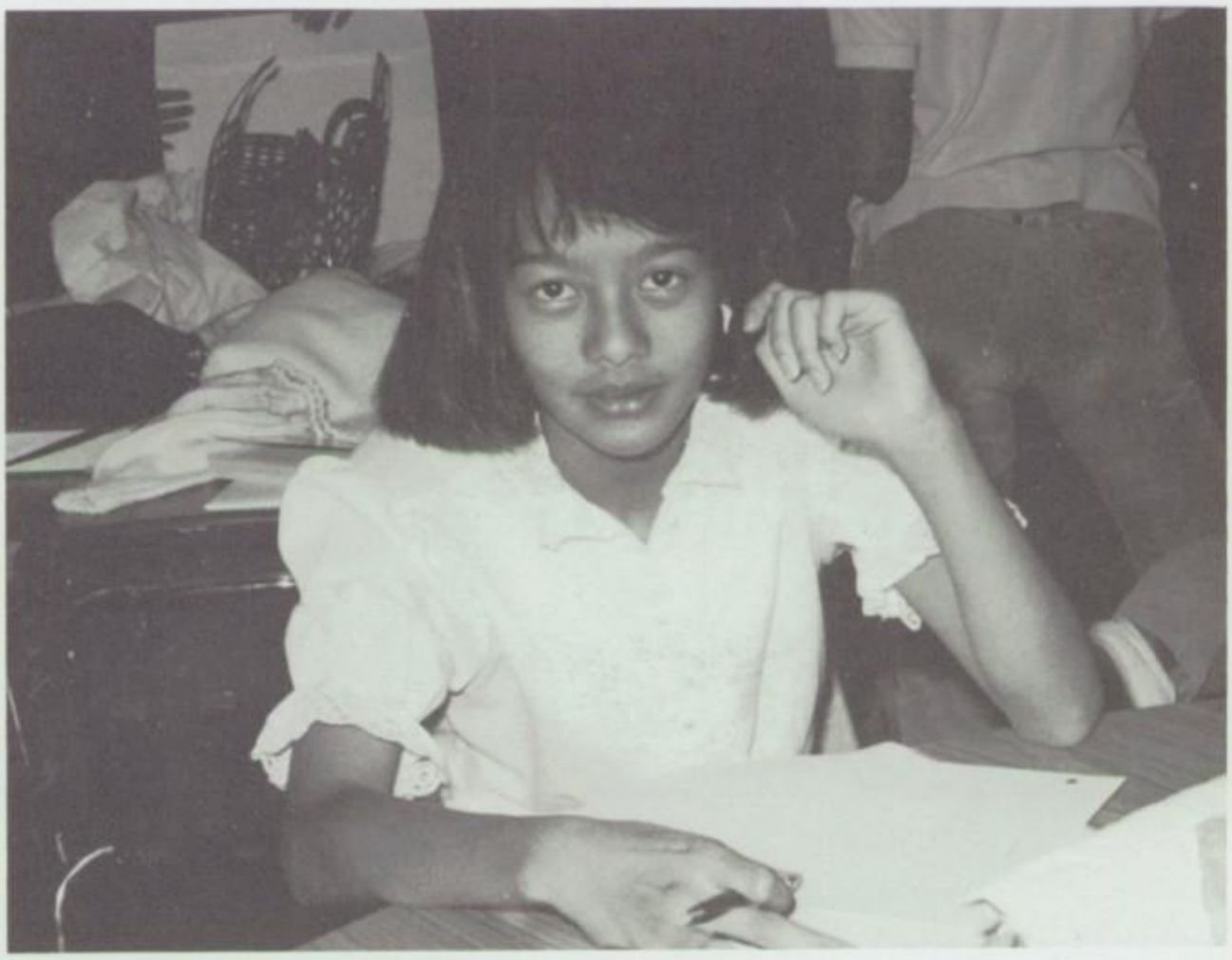
Well folks, there's no doubt about it. With the banquet, scholarship program, crepes sales, and growing interest in the French culture, the French Club is a sure success year after year!!
Au Revior!

French Club members: J. Makaron, R. Sinoy, A. Lucero, B. Andrews, J. Ahmed, A. DeDios, L. Capalla, R. Datu, A. Choi, L. Bengford, B. Carrillo, S. Chung, A. Das, C. Dayeh, G. Gerial, E. Le, C. Kim, F. Shih, R. Shendrikar, S. Rao, M. Kamath, M.K. Tran, V. Viardo, J. Aguiluz, R. Sarne, G. Operario, C. Centeno, J. Sim, M. Tison, L. Low, M. Ibarra, C. Batongbacal, M. Lebeau, H. Tseng, S. Lewallen, D. Ham, C. Hong, S.K. Hong, L. Naito, E. Kim, J. Pede, A. Alison, R. Patel, R. Amante, A. Williams, S. Castro, M. Ortiz, J. Le, T. Strong, J. Pray, L. Graham, S. Nguyen, J. Clardy, T. Nonato, N. Ramos, T. Shindy, C. Santiago, O. Rocha, L. Tran, R. Smith, D. Kincaid, D. Lee, S. Lee, J. Kim, M. Oh, P. Lee, R. Ornelas, Advisor: Mrs. Charmack.

Ron Sarne asking his frog, "What will your legs taste like fried with French dressing?"

Minajoy Sebastian asks plaintively, "Who said French was easy?"

We caught you, Shing, eating a pizza instead of a croissant.



German club

Bitte Liebe Freunde

Der Deutches Verein is an established club which successfully contributes to the cultural atmosphere of Whitney's social composition. Education is uniquely emphasized in view of the German language and history. The overwhelming participation and pride of each member was exemplified during International Day. The play, "The Frog Prince," written by advisor Sandra Bruesch, was beautifully executed by the dedicated and enthusiastic members. Next year's productions will include English subtitles and translations for those non-members at Whitney. The students and faculty are still craving the limited edition gummi bear sale . . . obviously a request for a command performance for years to come. Ours is a welcoming atmosphere which has a unique friendliness. The club will grow without losing the special camaraderie among its members. The club is open to anyone interested. It is truly an experience. Auf Wiedersehen bis nächstest Jahr!" ("We will see you next year!")

John Lee
German Club

Most Germans are noted for their blond hair, fair skin, and beauty. Janet Birchem, being of German descent is a perfect example. Not only is she pretty, she is also very talented and can speak German very well.

German Club members are: Ki Kim, John Lee, Melinda Husges, Michelle Otto, Jamie Clardy, Janis Chang, Susan Lee, Ching Chao, John Feng, Sandra Bruesch, Janet Birchem, Ranjini Jhunjhunwala

One might say that John Feng is a very "worldly person." He is a Chinese, who, while in the German Club, plays the Japanese game of Pachinko.

Jamie Clardy is excited at the prospect of eating German Chocolate cake. "Yummy, yummy! — this is my favorite dessert."

spanish club

'Hola!! Bienvenidos!!'

"Arriba! Arriba!" squeaks speedy Gonzales, as he burns a trail through the desert. "Come to Whitney and see el fraidy gato run from la cucaracha!" The little Spanish flea — or was that a mouse? — has found his home at Whitney.

This year, everyone saw Speedy and his club all over Whitney — and the West Coast for that matter. Last summer, the Spanish Club took a weekend "vacation" in Mexico. Under the leadership of ex-president Li Mi Chen, the club donated $300 to the Los Ninos Orphanage in San Ysidro and took it there.

With Ruth Chen at the head, the 1983-84 H.S.O. held their infamous suckers fundraiser. What did they do with the big bucks? Have a dance. The big bash occurred right after the semester comps. They also provided Mexican dancers during International Day — an annual tradition.

Spanish Club has been setting traditions for itself and other clubs. This year, some possible Senior scholarships are in order. The club plans to make an award to one or more outstanding Spanish Club seniors.

Adios Amigos

From Speedy Gonzales

Li Mei Chen, former president of the Spanish Club, is pleasantly surprised by all the club's planned activities this year — such as, Dinner/Dance, Lollipop Sale, International Day, and Cultural Experience.

Spanish Club members are: J. Abeyta, K. Baca, M. Chen, H. Barboza, C. Campbell, J. Campbell, C. Chao, A. Chen, L. Chen, M. Baca, R. Chen, D. DeLeon, M. Dinkel, G. Fabio, K. Farlow, G. Gerial, B. Gomez, R. Goodman, M. Gutierrez, J. Haldeman, A. Hecht, D. Harris, E. Ho. G. Hsu, R. Hsu, A. Jain, A. Jain, K. Javier, E. Kirk, K. Lane, J. Lee, T. Lee, A. Liau, L. Liau, J. Little, S. Lum, C. Na, S. Nene, L. Nonato, J. Ortega, S. Park, F. Pascual, S. Patel, N. Phung, J. Pak, B. Quinlan, D. Rabago, S. Rao, L. Robinson, L. Robyler, R. Rodriguez, M. Saad, L. Sarno, L. Sandoval, M. Sebastian, I. Soa, L. Solancho, J. Su, R. Suh, M. Surjopolos, T. Swaffer, C. Tipper, M. A. Torres, J. vanGorkum, D. Velasquez, D. Velasquez, K. Wolfe, K. Zacevich

Vice-President of the Spanish Club, Richard Suh, takes a break from his daily meal of burritos. For a change, he is enjoying a sandwich.

Molding Our Dreams

While aspiring artists in Whitney's Art Club may never see their names in the Louvre, they sure have their share of fun dreaming about it. While dreaming about their roads to fame as future artists, they stopped to see the Renaissance Fair (something Mr. Beall may be more acquainted with than they were) and the Art Department at Cal State Long Beach. Both acquainted them with the art of yesterday and today, and possibly tomorrow. Now, dreams aren't all that cheap anymore, so they had their chocolate sale, (Hershey, Pennsylvania didn't know what hit them), which was an overwhelming success. It was so successful that everyone went crazy estimating how much money they could have made, if only they had ordered more boxes. Then, they held their annual Holiday Bazaar, which took six weeks of preparation and five days of seductive sales tactics to pull off. And finally, they had their super sundae sale during International Day (Whitney High School didn't know what hit them either).

Clara Eliason, an active member of the Art Club for the last two years, uses her talents to skillfully create a work of art.

Art Club members are: J. Aguiluz, H. Ahn, A. Allison, M. Baerg, T. Barett, D. Barrios, D. Bates, A. Bertot, G. Boschetti, B. Brandligt, K. Bruesch, B. Busby, L. Byrne, B. Campbell, N. Carr III, K. Casey, B. Charter, E. Chen, P. Chen, R. Cheng, A. Choi, C. Chung, J. Deaton, B. Desantis, M. Desantis, C. Elaison, D. Frye, S. Furey, M. Goulet, L. Graham, M. Gutierrez, K. Jacobson, C. Johnson, A. Keller, C. Kim, D. Kincaid, E. Kirk, C. Kuo, L. Lacourst, E. Le, J. Le, J. Lewis, L. Liau, M. Lopez, J. Makaron, J. McWain, A. Morabito, S. Nagamine, M. Navallo, A. Ngo, T. Nguyen, L. Norlander, S. Oda, J. Ortega, H. Park, L. Park, M. Patel, N. Patel, J. Pede, T. Phinney, J. Raabe, J. Ramos, D. Rips, M. Saad, R. Sarne, J. Saunders, T. Shindy, M. Simpson, R. Slayman, R. Smith, M. Soo, D. Spencer, H. Stewart, W. Tinkler, S. Tjen, J. Tseng, M. Uesugi, D. Velasquez, V. Viardo, R. Villarin, N. Wilhoite, M. Williams, J. Yu.

Ms. Price, Whitney's art teacher, has contributed her time and skill to Whitney's Art Club to help make it the successful organization it is today.

Dance Club

Leaping High

Dancing people are a special sort . . . innovative, creative and graceful. Whitney's Dance Club has brought together the people on the campus who love to get up and perform. Enhancing something to be cherished and the Dance Club considers its small part of the Arts sacred. Each year we strive to better ourselves as entertainers and to delight our audiences. The Dance Club got to really show their stuff at the Dance Production held every year in May. But, besides what we do for ourselves in the Dance Club, we are involved in the improvement of the Dance Department at Whitney. We raised money for equipment so that other Whitney students can enjoy the dancing experience. We, in the Dance Club, want all Whitney students to be benefitted by what we do, whether to dance with us or to receive our gift of dancing. So come on and dance with us! For all you know, it just might be a lot of FUN!
Celeste Roybal
President of Whitney's Dance Club

President Celeste Roybal, Secretary Nicole Ramos, Treasurer Cindy Sandova, Vice-President Lori Morris and their advisor Ms. Bernal work together to help keep the Dance club running as smoothly as possible.

Members Lynnette Sarno and Tammy Shindy find the Dance Club an outlet for their creativity and energy and see it as a place for the development of their talent.

Lydia Sandoval, a member of the club and Freshman secretary/treasurer, and her friend Debbie Ham use dance as a means of creatively expressing their feelings.

For these second year dance students and future performers, the torture and anxiety of an audition is a reality to be faced and overcome.

medical club

New Additions

This year, Whitney has bravely adopted a new campus club. The Medical Careers Club is a gathering of innovative and concerned students. With the leadership of their advisor Mrs. Zavala and the officers, the club is on the way to a solid establishment. Tammy Shindy is not only the founder of the club but also the President. Holding the office of Vice-President is John Lee, Treasurer is Seema Nene and the Secretary is Cathy Lee. And of course the club wouldn't exist without its ardent supporters, curious and eager to learn about the field of medicine. The goal of the Medical Careers Club is to "promote the science of medicine, educational opportunities, and general knowledge of medicine." To put it in other words, this club wants to help people decide to use their own lives to help and care for others, and show them how unlimited the medical field really is. It has a place for everyone. In this way, the medical field can be furthered while the members of this club are also furthering their education.

Cheerfully working are Tammy Schindy, president of the Medical Careers Club, and a few other members, Anju Jain, Anjali Jain, Lourdes Nonato, and Grace Fabio.

Mrs. Zavala, Whitney's department chairperson of English, takes up another responsibility as the Medical Careers Club advisor. She displays an optimistic outlook on the future of this newly formed club.

Medical Careers Club members are: W. Aguila, R. Amante, C. Araujo, S. Ariyaratne, M. Blano, P. Bonneville, R. Carillo, C. Carter, C. Catli, C. Centeno, K. Chao, M. Chen, P. Chen, A. Choi, V. Chopra, L. Cole, S.C. Chung, K. Dhillon, K. Engel, G. Fabio, J. Feng, C. Feur, M. Goulet, T. Gube, M. Gutierrez, K. Hsieh, T. Huang, M. Husges, M. Ishizu, A. Jain, A. Jain, M. Ke, A. Kim, C. Kim, J. Kim, K. Jim, D. Kincaid, K. Kumamoto, T. Lameer, E. Le, C. Lee, J. Lee, S. Lee, J. Lewis, A. Liau, E. Luh, H. Luh, S. Lum, S. Mcdulay, J. Mcnees, S. Nene, L. Nonato, T. Nonato, T. Nguyen, F. Paschal, A. Patel, B. Patel, M. Patel, N. Patel, R. Patel, S. Patil, M. Peiris, V. Peiris, S. Rao, H. Robinson, L. Sarno, N. Shah, F. Shih, C. Shin, A. Sisneros, L. Salancho, I. Soo, M. Soo, H. Stewart, J. Su, R. Suh, M. Suthar, L. Thom, B. Tom, H. Tseng, D. Velasquez, K. Wolfe, J. Wong, Y. Yon, C. Chao, T. Shindy, N. Perera.

surf club

Attention!

Are you ready to go to Grenada? — or perhaps help the Marines in Beruit? Well, considering that the underclassmen at Whitney are still too young for enlistment, Larry Cheng and Chuck Vargo founded an alternative, the Military Club under advisor Mrs. Brown.

Founder Larry Cheng said, "Of course a 'military' club would be unusual. But this club is more interested in the textbook approach to the battlefield. We want to learn the strategies of how battles and wars were won, in order to give us a clearer view of the military — how it ticks, so to speak."

Military Club members are: R. Cheng, Y. Lee, A. Hecht, H. Centeno, J. Ramos, D. Kuo, E. Na, J. Tseng, D. Cornwell, D. Haldeman, E. Lavano, D. Hanselman, C. Vargo, L. Cheng, M. Chun.

"We want you!", says Uncle Sam and the Whitney High Military Club. This organization, with Mrs. Brown as advisor, was formed to stimulate the military spirit on campus.

"Surf's up!" for Greg Seils and Whitney's Surf Club. Members of this organization concentrate on this exciting outdoor sport and bring to life the California beaches.

Surf Club members are: A. Holland, S. Allen, D. Harris, J. Abeyta, B. Quinlan, R. Nagao, B. Khojasteh, G. Seils, J. Tseng, R. Slayman, G. Hannon, G. Cordova, S. Serrano, S. Westercamp, K. Whittaker, L. Berard, T. Tristaeo, S. Nainoa, S. Patten, U. Padilla, advisor Mr. White.

Surf's Up!

When school's out and the sun's still up, Whitney's first Surf Club grabs their boards and heads out to the beach with their advisor Wes White, an experienced surfing enthusiast. The club is not limited to experienced surfers, for they invite beginners to come and learn the basics. Although they've had their share of excursions to local beaches, their big goal is to head out to Ventura and ride some real waves. They're searching for that one memorable wave that they're going to tell their grandchildren about. Listen for the call "Surf's up."

Band & flags

Sound Out, Be Heard

One morning at school . . . "I never knew school could be this quiet. Now I can study." A loud sound crashes. "What was that? I came here to study in peace, but who can sutdy with that racket. It sounds like my sisters beating up on my brother. I better go check it out to make sure the school's not burning down or anything."

After tracing the sound to the band room, he peeks through the window to find organized confusion. "Maybe Miss Olson, I think that's her name, should hit some people with the stick instead of just waving it around. And I thought they were supposed to be pretty good too, with awards and everything. They're probably just having an off day, I guess. Those new uniforms sure do look good though." After listening for a while, he thinks, "This is interesting. I've never seen such gold and glitter make so much noise before. I heard they had a drill team too: flag girls and rifles and everything. Maybe I should stick around and . . . Shoot, there's the bell and I didn't get anything done!" Oh well. Maybe tomorrow morning . . .

Band members are: T. Amiya, D. Arcangel, E. Baysic, J. Birchem, C. Bush, K. Bush, M. Cabrera, C. Campbell, C. Catli, J. Choi, C. Chung, A. Collins, K. Coplin, D. Deleon, M. Desantis, G. Dixon, S. Drulias, J. Duke, J. Estrada, E. Francisco, A. Freude, S. Glass, C. Guanzon, J. Halderman, K. Hennessey, D. Hion, J. Hooper, J. Igarashi, E. Ikuta, H. Infiesto, L. Isbell, P. John, D. Klatt, L. Krogue, D. Kuyper, L. La Deaux, P. Lauterbach, M. Lebeau, A. Lee, J. Lewis, D. Malloy, E. Maloof, M. Miller, S. Nainoa, T. Mapikawa, N. Natalie, G. Noh, N. Oleson, D. Operario, D. Parra, A. Passage, J. Pede, A. Reeves, N. Ricaforte, L. Rofe, R. Sanchez, J. Sato, D. Stewart, E. Tajanlangit, K. Taylor, W. Taylor, J. Titel, S. Tjen, A. Torres, S. Washington, K. Wolfe, D. Yoneshige, H. Yun, C. Liles, R. Cowan.

Our band took first place in the Buena Part parade!

"Beat it!" Screams Flag Capatin Kyung Chang from the class of 85, during Whitney's premiere pep rally of 1983-84.

Our band, which recently won first place in the Buena Park parade, is performing for our first homecoming game at Excelsior High School.

Dedication Makes Our Success

The lives of Whitney Flag Girls is not all triumphant glory! But, from the beginning to the end, these dedicated flag girls support their school and uphold the name of the Whitney High School Band.

1. Waking up at 4:30 A.M.
2. Dippity-do on hair.
3. Skimpy outfits and freezing weather.
4. Praying you don't follow the horses.
5. Hitting people with poles.
6. Guys from the band imitating the "Flag Girl March!"
7. Forgetting to buy nylons sheer to the waist.
8. Unsuccessfully struggling to conceal nylon runs.
9. Rummaging through clothes to find secure bras (which sometimes aren't too secure).
10. Being forced to wear band-aids when unsuccessful at finding that secure bra.
11. Whistles and cat calls.
12. The Exhiliration at coming in 1st —- superior over the others.

"Practice makes perfect." The best of friends, flag members Grace Hsu and Grace Fabio, are perfecting their routine to the tunes of their favorite, "Fight Song."

"Attention! Rifles up! Ready begin!" Rifle corps members T. Strong, L. Naito, R. Datu, and L. Capalla are practicing such unique skills with their rifles.

Flag Girls are: C. Agpada, A. Aguiluz, M. Allice, J. Birchem, L. Cadavona, L. Capalla, K. Chang, R. Datu, V. Dimalanta, G. Fabio, K. Farlow, S. Gube, A. Hoppe, T. Howard, G. Hsu, M. Ke, C. Kim, E. Kim, M. Looney, L. Naito, A. Nevarez, J. Patel, C. Shin, T. Strong, K. Tolman, M. Tuano, D. Vink, K. Walker

Pep Club

New Support For Pep Units

New to Whitney this year is the Pep Club. This club was organized with the main intent of helping out the cheerleaders. The club exists to help promote school spirit and involvement.

Starting out as a small, basically unknown group, the club grew in membership and began to perform in some of the Wildcats CIF basketball games. The first semester officers did a great job to get the club motivative and rolling. With the spring semester came a change in the leadership positions.

Carrying out the task of promoting school spirts, are the Pep Units who say: **Yell-leader Cesar Arajo:** Why am I in VARSITY CHEER? I guess I'm just taking pride in being able to participate, to say I was there, and to promote school unity. It's one way to ejnoy the high school years. **Cheerleader Hejean Park:** I have a chance to meet a lot of people in 8TH CHEER. I'm cheering for the fun of it.

Whitney, these are the best years of your lives. As the old tale goes, take the initiative and support your Wildcats.

Spirited members of the Whitney Pep Club: Cynthia Seagles, Sylvia Seagles, Cindie Nishimoto, Mr. Avant, Tami Kailola, Ivonne Siqueiros, Alicia Wallerstein, April Allison, Elena Kirk, Annette Macias, Maria Looney, Becky Dias

"Go Whitney!" shouts Maria Looney and Annette Macias. The dedicated members of the Pep Club really show their spirit.

Annette Macias, Elena Kirk, and Maria Looney, officers, plan a great school year. All three members participate in other activities including cheerleading and tall flags.

special friend club

You've Got a Friend

Whitney High School and the ABC Unified School District have organized a Special Friends program, a program which has seen its second successful year. Special Friends is a program in which a senior high school student spends time with an emotionally distraught elementary school student. They may not have had the chance to experience life as others have; and it is the duty of the high school student to provide and be an inspiration for the child. High school students involved in "Special Friends" have shown exceptional characteristics such as kindness and consideration, both of which are "prerequisites" of the program.

The Special Friends program is directed by Mrs. Debra Logan, who is assisted by Mr. Paul Ednoff. Both teachers are ideal advisors of the program, for both possess unique characteristics which have made them "special" teachers at Whitney. Their role is to supervise the activities of the program, which include numerous out-of-school activities and also to supervise the relationships established. No matter the diversity of the activity, the end result is always the same: an everlasting friendship.

Lisa Ross, David Parent, John Feng, Biren Patel, Janis Chang, Sandra Stallworth, Leslie Catalasan, Lani Anguico, Melinda Husges, John Lee, Sharon Rokui, Lauren Abo, Cindy Sandoval, Ken Kumamoto, Gail Nagamine, Stacy Patten, Mona Hamad, Linda Liau, Cesar Araujo

Mr. Almera, coordinator of Special Friends at Wittman Elementary, looks on as Stacy helps her Special Friend with her homework.

Stacy and her Special Freind enjoy playing in the Cerritos Wild Animal Preserve. Following their ride on the ferocious centipede the two decided to go to an all day skating party.

Stacy Patten exemplifies the kind of dedication and hard work all senior Special Friends put in. Here, Stacy helps her friend with science.

Optimism Reigns

The Junior High Basketball season started off with a sour note. The Boy's seventh grade team, coached by Mr. Del Kelly, earned only one win. The Boy's eighth grade team, under the heading of Mr. Paul Ednoff, earned a similar record. Although the teams earned poor records for the season, they gained in other ways from their participation. In the words of seventh grade teacher-coach Mr. Kelly, "The team won by gaining valuable experience that they will use in the future programs of Whitney: seventh grade, eighth grade, Frosh-Soph, Junior Varsity and eventually Varsity." Concerning next year, Mr. Kelly was extremely optimistic with the statement, "There's always next year. Although we had a poor record this year, watch out for us next year!"

The Girl's Junior High Basketball teams. coached by Ms. Paula Strande and Mr. Paul Ednoff, now have something to look forward to with the addition of the Girl's Varsity Basketball team. They believe that the addition of the Varsity team will attract more players to play at the Junior High level.

Oh, no you don't! Susan Kim gallantly defends the pride and integrity of Whitney in a stunning basketball game against the girls from Haskell.

Talk about never ceasing concentration! Julie Keck cunningly concentrates on the "bouncing" capabilities of her basketball prior to Whitney's big game against Haskell Junior High!

Oh no, angrily protests Peter Abdel-Sayed! You can't end the game now! Just this last basket, please.

You're not going to block me from making a basket this time, Mark McAffee exclaims during a competitive game against Killingsworth.

Reach deep inside you, reach for a feeling that's right. We've got that special something — of course, he's a Whitneyite! Mike Beadle, one of the eighth grade boys basketball team members.

Basketball

Whitney	28-38	**Haskell**
Whitney	25-22	Tetzlaff
Whitney	32-33	**Kllngswrth**
Whitney	19-22	**Faye Ross**
Whitney	22-31	Carmenita

I. Deguzman, T. Bridwell, J. Bush, C. Able, T. Smart, R. Barbosa, D. Chang, M. Fisher, P. Abdel-Sayed, R. Jandial, J. Choi, Coach Kelly

Basketball

Whitney	37-33	Carmenita
Whitney	12-35	**Haskell**
Whitney	29-38	**Tetzlaff**
Whitney	N/A	**Kllngswrth**
Whitney	18-33	**Faye Ross**

S. Furey, G. Gee, M. Sook, M, Kim, D. Julius, S. Barnes, Coach Ednoff, I. Deguzman, J. Hsu, N. Yokoyama, S. Turley, N. DeJesus, L. Wykes.

Basketball

Whitney	N/A	Killingsworth
Whitney	20-29	**Haskell**
Whitney	13-35	**Faye Ross**
Whitney	N/A	Carmenita
Whitney	N/A	Tetzlaff

Coach Ednoff, S. O'Neil, M. McAfee, L. Vasquez, T. Mukai, D. McAdoree, H. Vu, M. Beadle, S. Quarles, J. Farihi.

Basketball

Whitney	N/A	Killingsworth
Whitney	5-21	**Haskell**
Whitney	20-19	Faye Ross
Whitney	23-21	Carmenita
Whitney	N/A	Tetzlaff

Coach Strande, T. Choi, S. Kim, C. Koplin, S. Long, A. Arthur, J. Keck, L. Tucker, A. Liu, S. Groom.

Drive Toward Success

With good sportsmanship from all of the players, the junior high football teams both had impressive seasons. Although the crowds that cheered them on were small, the players pushed themselves to prove that they were more than just the average football team.

Coached by Mr. Bill Crissman, the eighth grade boy's football team earned an impressive record for the 1983-84 season. The 1983-84 team was the first team at Whitney to earn a winning record in junior high football.

There is no doubt that our football teams have the drive and determination to succeed. It only remains to be seen whether they will rise to the challenge and make themselves and their school just as proud.

The coaches see their participation in the junior high afterschool program as an extension of their physical education classes, but primarily established for the exceptional and enthusiastic athletes of Whitney. All coaches see a promising future for Whitney's sports program, and the key to this future lies in training.

"Look out! Here comes a bomber," screeches 8th grader Shirley Long during an exhilirating game of girl's flag football.

Athletic 8th grader, Nicole Jobert, applies her natural ability as she gallantly defends Whitney against Killingsworth.

"I hate to tell you if we lose this game . . . you'll be deported," states Miss Strande in an inspirational speech that managed to lead her team to victory through various games.

On the offensive side of the game, Andrea Arthur clutches the football from the opposing team to pass the endzone and score a point for Whitney.

Number 40, Adam Collins, is spotted by one of Fay Ross's furious players. As he attempts to block him, Mark McAfee awaits for an oncoming pass.

Football

Whitney	20-12	Haskell
Whitney	6-13	**Tetzlaff**
Whitney	0- 6	**Kllngswrth**
Whitney	0-13	**Faye Ross**
Whitney	N/A	Carmenita

L. Tucker, S. Hamby, L. Corpuz, N. Eldridge, N. Jobert, B. Diaz, K. Inouye, A. Author, E. Baysic, H. Kim, T. Gonzales, S. Long, M. Blanca, B. Lee, M. Frianeza.

Football

Whitney	6-19	**Faye Ross**
Whitney	8-16	**Carmenita**
Whitney	4-12	Haskell
Whitney	16- 8	Killingsworth
Whitney	N/A	Tetzlaff

R. Choy, K. Ann, J. Adrian, H. Gentcho, M. Garcia, J. Ramon, T. Smart, T. Santos, J. Gordon, J. Hsu, A. Togle, J. Choi, R. Barbosa, S. Weber, D. Hassleman, D. Chang, J. Lewis, Mr. Sheppard, A. Keller

Football

Whitney	8-6	Tetzlaff
Whitney	6-14	**Faye Ross**
Whitney	2-7	**Carmenita**
Whitney	8-6	Jaskell
Whitney	6-0	Killingsworth

N. Ricaforte, J. Tseng, M. Beadle, J. Porras, L. Comes, G. Sakoda, C. Nagao, D. McAdony, E. Tijanlangit, A. Collins, M. Dimalanta, M. Chun, Mr. Crissman, H. Vuu, P. Symbol, S. O'Neil, B. Law, M. McAfee, J. Duke, J. Kraus, V. Peiris, J. Vidrio

Striving for the Best

Soccer, a sport popular throughout the world, has affected Whitney at the Junior High level. The Boy's Junior High Soccer team have channeled their spirit and energy in a positive direction. They are making tremendous progress in pursuit of victory in a sport that is both physically and mentally demanding. Mr. Ed McCollum, their coach, has proved himself a patient and talented man and has helped the team to realize their potential.

Their efforts to date have been unrewarded but there is no doubt that they will continue to strive for success in Jr. High competition and eventually at the Varsity level.

Anthony Cisneros' expression says that concentration is what it takes to make that winning goal.

Trevor Smith has the soccer form the Aztec players would be jealous about.

Soccer

Whitney	1-5	**Kllngswrth**
Whitney	0-7	**Tetzlaff**
Whitney	0-10	**Faye Ross**
Whitney	0-5	**Carmenita**
Whitney		Haskell

E. McCollum, B. Tom, T. Smith, F. Lee, G. Dixon, V. Peiris, C. Candler, J. Lewis, A. Cisneros, J. Porras, M. Patel, J. Song, J. Gonzales, A. Keller, J. Andrion, J. Chiang, S. Yum, C. Astillero

Brian Tom, Chris Candler and John Lewis all fight for the ball against their Haskell opponent. Looks like we won!

Brian Tom tries hard to steal the ball away from Haskell soccer player.

Eighth grader Chris Candler has a look of determination as he throws the ball back into play.

Whitney's soccer team cheers on as Chris Candler takes the ball out to score.

Brian Tom whips into action as oncoming Haskell opponent challenges Whitney's possession of the ball.

Gender Is No Barrier

"The team consists of a good bunch of kids and when you add the good attitude ones with the hardworking ones, you have a pretty good team," commented coach Wes White referring to the 8th grade Boy's Volleyball team. "Our main weakness is that we are a first year team with a lack of experience in volleyball competition."

Although predominantly a female sport, volleyball has broken the gender gap at Whitney by emerging as a sport for junior high school. Both the eighth grade teams, led by Mr. Wes White and Mr. Del Kelly, respectively, look forward to having a good first year. Hopefully, their efforts will bring about an introduction of a Boy's Varsity Volleyball team in the future. Nothing aspires as much as success.

Volleyball

Whitney	0-3	**Carmenita**
Whitney	0-4	**Faye Ross**
Whitney	0-3	**Tetzlaff**
Whitney	3-0	Killingsworth
Whitney	N/A	Haskell

Kenneth Ann
Richard Barboza
David Chang
Joseph Chiang
Rajnish Jandial
Steven Jang
John Lewis
Trent Smart
Ganeshan Subramanian

Concentration and the ability to make quick decisions are required in order to play a successful game — as David Chang & John Lewis, demonstrate.

Steven Jang sets the ball for teammate Rajnish Jandial, who gets ready for action.

David Chang, a valuable team member displays his skillful serving technique. David has contributed greatly to his team, just as all other team members.

Miranda,
Have a great summer. I'm glad I had you as a friend. Stay funny, you have a great personalities.
Love
David Bates
WHITNEY

David Bates, a member of the 8th grade volleyball team, shows his unique style of overhand serving during a game.

Whitney's Boys Volleyball team has proved to be a respected group due to outstanding players such as Joe Tseng

Volleyball

Whitney	3-1	Carmenita
Whitney	1-3	**Faye Ross**
Whitney	0-3	**Tetzlaff**
Whitney	3-0	Killingsworth
Whitney	N/A	Haskell

David Bates
Mike Chun
Adam Collins
Mark Dimalanta
Jay Farihi
Jon Kraus
Scott O'Neill
Vasum Peiris
Greg Sakoda
Eliseo Tanjalangit
Joe Tseng
Hai Vuu

Tradition Continues

Whitney continues its tradition of victory through hard work and perseverence as demonstrated by our junior high school teams. Both volleyball teams in the 1983-84 season had winning volleyball seasons. Miss Paula Strande, dedicated Whitney teacher and coach, helped a determined group of girls become a victorious seventh grade girls volleyball team. The eighth grade volleyball team were shown to be surprisingly strong, and a good deal of credit must be given to their skilled and patient coach, Mrs. Gin Pooler.

"Considering our basic inexperience, I am very surprised that we did so well this year," states Mrs. Pooler. "Hopefully, with the experience we have gained as a team, we will perform with the same intensity and hopefully will do ever better." There is no doubt that our teams have the drive and determination to succeed.

Volleyball

Whitney	0-3	**Faye Ross**
Whitney	3-2	Carmenita
Whitney	3-1	Haskell
Whitney	3-0	Killingsworth
Whitney	N/A	**Tetzlaff**

Lisa Francisco
Jenny Hsu
Emy Baysic
Nealdenea De Jesus
Iona de Guzman
Grace Gee
Moon Kim
Benita Lee
Susan Kang
Donna Sevilla
Sabrina Hamby
Leslie Catalasan

Grace Gee demonstrated her grace in serving. The seventh grade has had an extremely good season.

Jenny Hsu skillfully sets the ball for Susan Kang. These girls proved to be winners all the way!

Anna Liu shows us the smashing serve. Her participation in these sports have helped to lead her team to victory.

Susan Kim and Tina Choi reveal their coordination by skillfully avoiding a collision while saving the ball.

Tina Choi, an 8th grade volleyball player, gets tips from her colleague Susan Kim. These girls practice everyday in order to keep up their winning streak.

Volleyball

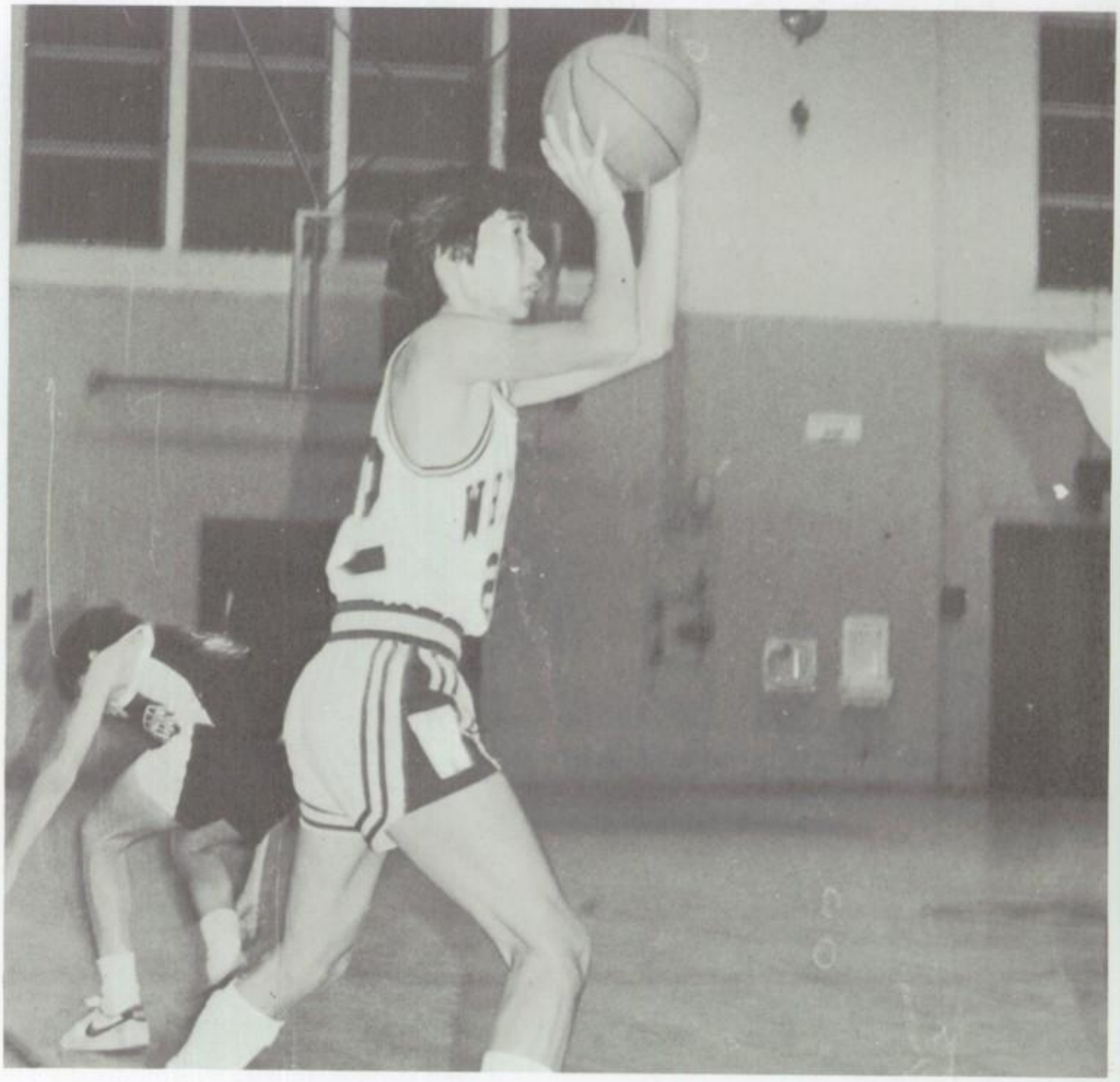
Whitney	2 2	Faye Ross
Whitney	0 3	**Carmenita**
Whitney	3 2	Haskell
Whitney	3 0	Killingsworth
Whitney	N/A	Telzlaff

C. Agpoa, T. Choi, M. Crandall, N. Eldredge, T. Garcia, S. Groom, J. Keck, J. Kim, S. Kim, A. Liu, S. Long, C. Shin, S. Washington, (not pictured is Coach P. Strande)

Blood, Sweat, and Tears

The Frosh-Soph and Junior Varsity Basketball teams arose from the initial success of the Varsity Basketball team last season. Coached by last year's varsity center Jon Brown, the Frosh-Soph team, along with the Junior Varsity team, has established an unprecedented beginning for Whitney's sports program. This is the first time that Whitney has had three teams competing in one CIF sport. With the introduction of this program, Whitney is continuing to develope its image as a competitor in sports, rather than just in academics.

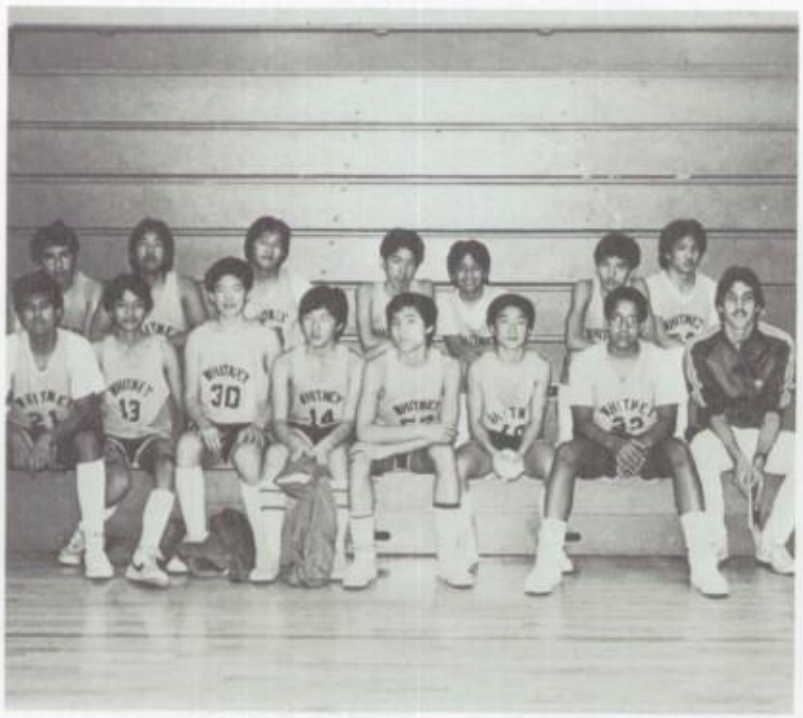
"We're a very young team," states Jon Brown," . . . but the players are very dedicated to playing basketball. Playing against tough competition, the team had played vigorously to earn a win. Considering the future, the team will have much more experience and we look forward to having an extremely good season next year."



Alex Ahn, one of Whitney Junior Varsity's best shots, goes for a no miss shot as he upholds the Whitney name in an exhilarating game against Brethren.

Basketball

R. Abacan
E. Allas
D. Edwards
M. Frianeza
E. Ho
J. Justice
A. Lucero
C. Na
B. Perez
S. Pyon
A. Tores
G. Ushijima
Coach Jon Brown



Whitney	43-53	**Bell-Jeff**
Whitney	40-46	**Garden Grove**
Whitney	forfeit	La Salle
Whitney	36-53	**Sunny Hills**
Whitney	48-53	**Sunny Hills**
Whitney	45-24	Baptist Christian
Whitney	21-31	**Calvary Baptist**
Whitney	28-29	**Ontario Christian**
Whitney	27-28	**Melodyland**
Whitney	32-36	**Ontario Christian**
Whitney	51-58	**Baptist Christian**

Basketball

A. Ahn
L. Allice
D. Cerney
E. Le
M. Passage
T. Marsh
J. Sim
J. Tseng
V. Viardo
D. Whalley

Whitney	51-34	Sherman Indians
Whitney	57-59	**Laguna Beach**
Whitney	50-33	St. Vincent
Whitney	forfeit	La Salle
Whitney	37-53	**Valley Christian**
Whitney	60-39	Brentwood
Whitney	51-62	**Brethren**
Whitney	60-22	St. Margarets
Whitney	41-46	**Faith Baptists**
Whitney	46-52	Flintridge Prep.
Whitney	59-56	Melodyland
Whitney	51-62	**Valley Christian**
Whitney	60-74	**Rio Honde Prep.**
Whitney	65-62	Poly Pasadena

The dedicated Whitney basketball team awaits confidently for the outcome of the game against the West Los Angeles Baptists. Whitney triumphantly emerged as the winners.

David Whalley, an exceptional player of the Whitney Junior Varsity basketball team, thrashes between two of the gigantic St. Margaret players and leaps onto the ball yelling, "Bonzai."

One of Whitney's outstanding J.V. players, Jeff Tseng, uses all four hands to make a stunning rebound as the opposing team players gaze in dumbfounded awe.

During a vital moment, Victor Viardo, one of the pride and joys of Whitney's Junior Varsity team, displays his ability as an excellent shot.

Whitney's Lingering Pride

The Whitney Basketball team began with a rough start, losing its key players, Mike Coil, Bryan West, and Danny de Leon for the first month of the season. Led by young and inexperienced underclassmen, the Wildcats took its share of losses. However, with the returning seniors and the new added experience and confidence of the underclassmen, the team started to play up to its potential. Though this year had been disappointing in that the Wildcats were not playoff bound, the future promises to be the years of the underclassmen. Watch out for Clayton Haynes, Steve Glass, Chris Barnes, Andrew Passage, Roger Yang and Danny Moore to burn up the nets and keep the ball rolling. With our acceptance into a small school CIF league, the first Whitney Basketball team league title is in reach. The years to come will truly be exciting and victorious. However, special recognition is deserved to all the seniors. Thanks to Danny de Leon, Bryan West, Mike Coil, James Lancaster, John Gayton and Andrew Kim for building the Whitney Basketball tradition.

The players may come and go but the PRIDE will linger on forever. Just as Whitney Community Learning Center grew from obscurity to Whitney High School, so the Varsity Basketball team will shoot to the top.

Our basketball announcer Mr. Raabe calls the shots play by play.

Basketball

Team members:
C. Barnes
M. Coil
D. Deleon
J. Gayton-Jacob
S. Glass
C. Haynes
A. Kim
J. Lancaster
D. Moore
A. Passage
B. West
R. Yang

Whitney's James Lancaster grabs for the ball as Walden stops and watches in awe.

Whitney	54-63	**Sherman Indians**
Whitney	62-20	Southwestern Academy
Whitney	61-75	**Laguna Beach**
Whitney	32-63	**Valley Christian**
Whitney	56-59	**Brentwood**
Whitney	N/A	**Brethren**
Varsity	57-47	Faculty
Whitney	56-71	**Faith Baptist**
Whitney	65-61	Flintridge Prep
Whitney	50-21	Walden
Whitney	36-59	**Melodyland**
Whitney	N/A	**Rio Hondo Prep**
Whitney	N/A	**Poly Pasadena**

Roger Yang goes up for the basket . . . yeah . . . two points for Whitney.

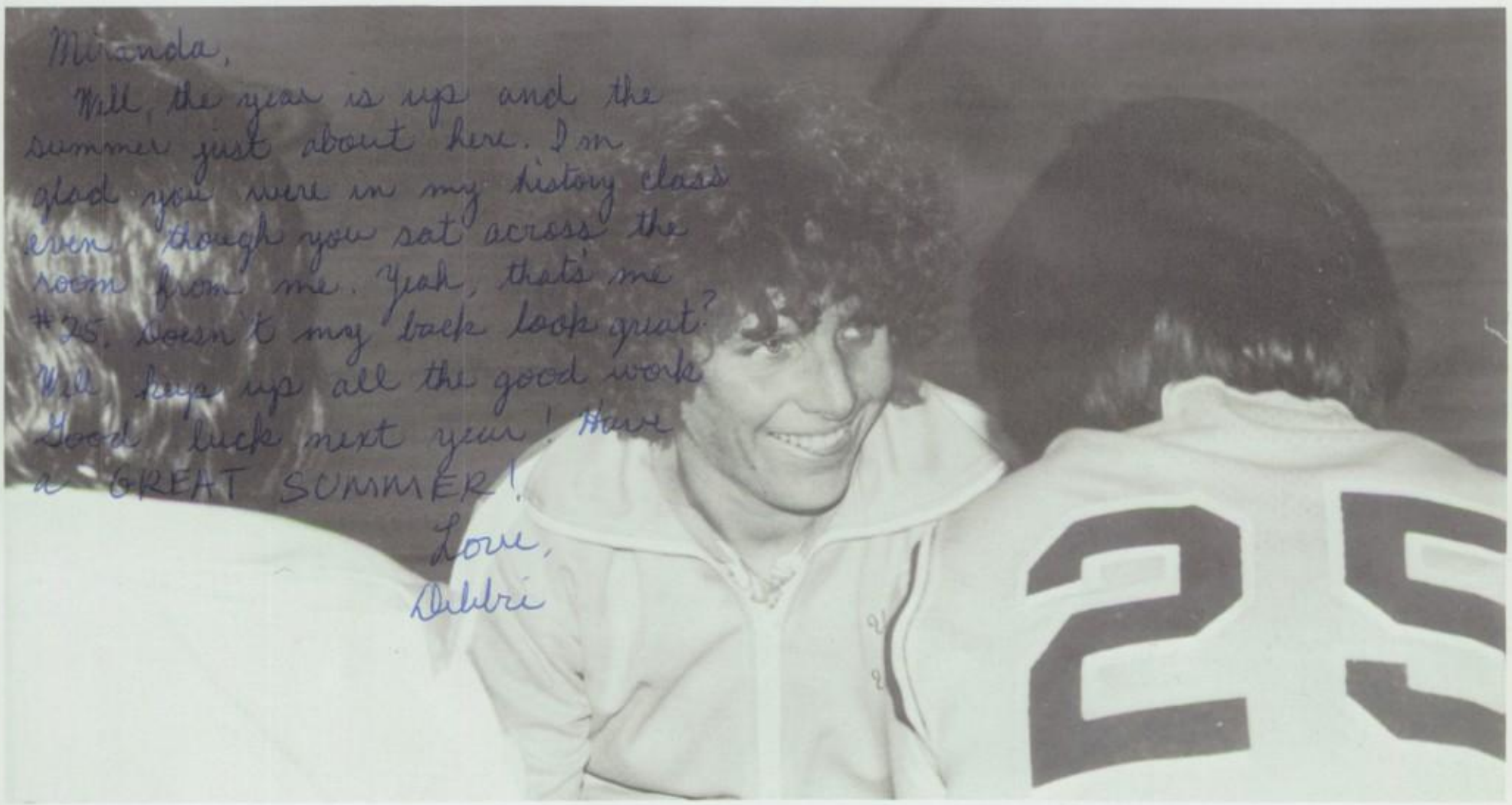
Whitney's John Sim fights for possession of the ball against Walden's defense.

Setting New Foundations

Though somewhat discreet in their efforts, the girl's varsity basketball team has gained their well deserved recognition. Although in the shadow of the boy's varsity team, the girl's team has gained recognition from their fervent style of play and outstanding team unity which is a contributing factor to their strength.

The team is coached by Miss Debbie Heald, who also coaches Whitney athletes in the sport of tracks, crosscountry, and of course, basketball. Embarking upon a fifteen game schedule, the team hopes to do well in their initial season, setting foundations to be followed by future teams in the sport of girl's basketball.

The coach of the girl's varsity basketball team briefs the team before they go out and play their game.


Miranda,
Well, the year is up and the summer just about here. I'm glad you were in my history class even though you sat across the room from me. Yeah, that's me #25. Doesn't my back look great? Well keep up all the good work. Good luck next year! Have a GREAT SUMMER!
Love,
Debbi

Basketball

N. Oleson
S. Brannen
R. Sanchez
J. Abeyta
D. Deleon
N. Edlridge
J. Aguiluz
M. Ishizu
G. Casteneda

Whitney	27-31	**Alverno**
Whitney	31-35	**Flintridge**
Whitney	35-57	**Sherman Indians**
Whitney	32-33	**Poly Pasadena**
Whitney	23-46	**Tournament**
Whitney	19-28	Flintridge Prep
Whitney	30-29	**Chadwick**
Whitney	52-53	**Brethren**
Whitney	38-39	**Chadwick**
Whitney	30-36	**Rosary**
Whitney	28-78	**Connelly**
Whitney	23-70	**Rio Hondo Prep**
Whitney	31-39	**Beverly Hills Prep**
Whitney	N/A	**Valley Christian**
Whitney	N/A	St. Margaret's

Showing The Right Stuff

Cross Country was one of the first sports to be introduced into Whitney's CIF sports program. Aside from being the most popular of the CIF individual sports, it is the simplest of all sports (providing that you have the right stuff) requiring the least equipment. Coached by Ms. Debby Heald, the team proved their ability to compete with the best in their division with a surprisingly good 1983-1984 season.

The Cross Country team had shown exemplary unity and had displayed an amazing blend of strength, for four of their victories were 15-O shutouts. The Boy's Varsity team, led by Tom Montoya, was surprisingly talented, as Sam Nainoa, Victor Viardo, Tony Marsh, Behdad Khojasteh, Rik Slayman, and Ricky Biscocho led to victories. The Girl's Varsity team had also shown promise and potential with members Lauren Abo, Dana Velasquez, Liz Johnson, Nancy Oleson, Mara Okita, and Julie Abeyta.

The Cross Country team has been consistent in their performances; and, hopefully, this ability to win will be a common characteristic of future teams.

Cross Country

Steve Ashkar
James Deaton
Kuo Chao

Whitney	15-00	Poly Pasadena
Whitney	15-00	Boy's Republic
Whitney	17-36	Valley Christian
Whitney	15-00	Village Christian
Whitney	15-00	Serra
Whitney	25-23	**Whittier Christian**

Sophomores aren't all that scrawny! Take a look at James Deaton — one of Whitney's finest scholars. He even knows how to help a winning Cross Country Team keep its winning and unprecedented record for our proud school.

"Portrait of a Flamingo" . . . Liz Johnson may look like a flamingo, but she's fast like a greyhound, and as graceful as a swan. Liz has held her place on the Girl's Varsity Team for the past two years, and she has yet to let her teammates down.

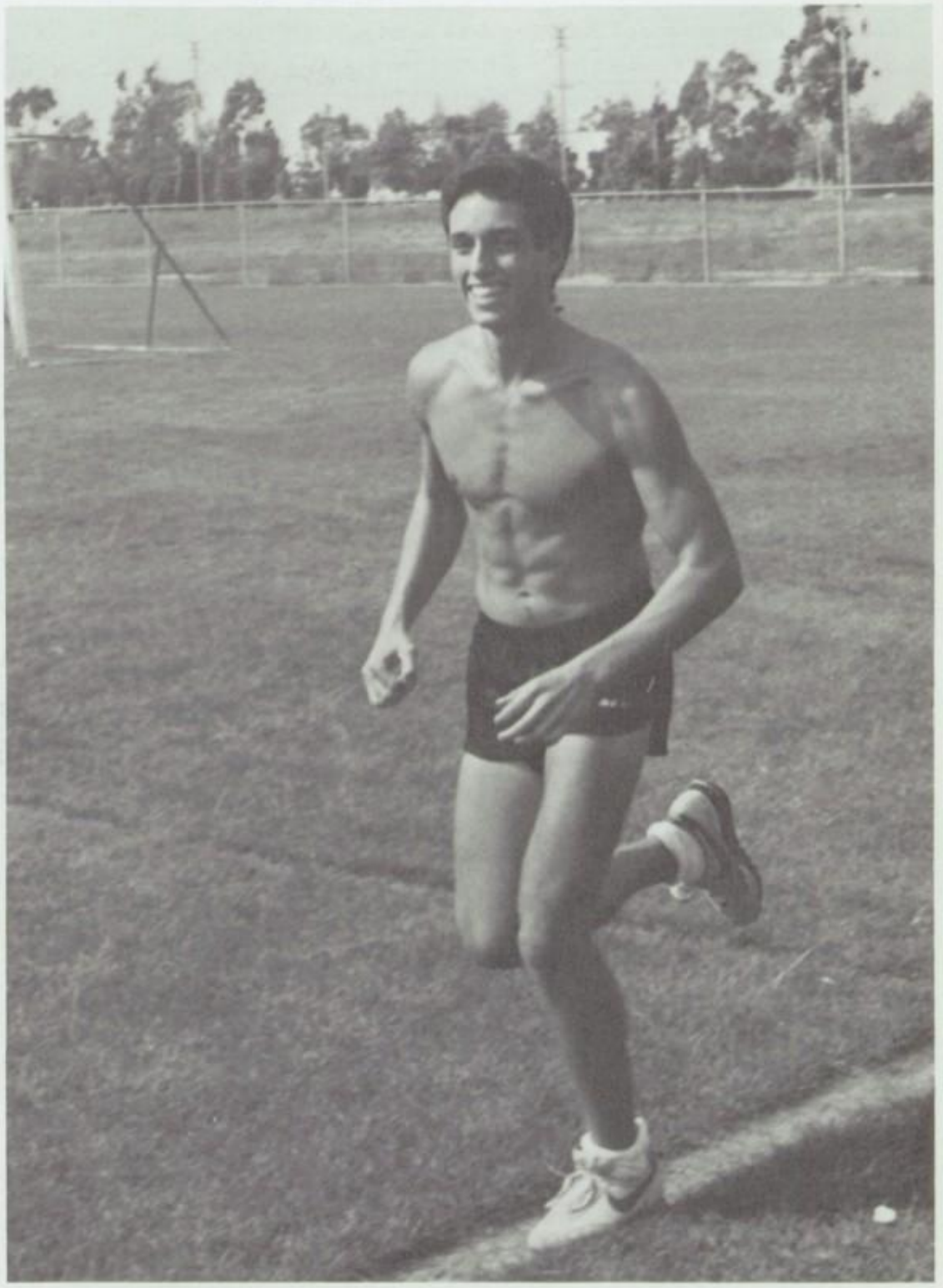
No, Sam you won't gain any height by stretching your bod' that way! Short but soon-to-be-taller, Sam Nainoa is seen doing his warm-up exercises before he endures a rigorous work-out with the rest of the Cross Country Team.

Cross Country

Lauren Abo
Liz Johnson
Julie Abeyta
Dana Velasquez
Nancy Oleson

Whitney 15-00 Poly Pasadena
Whitney 15-00 Boy's Republic
Whitney 17-36 Valley Christian
Whitney 15-00 Village Christian
Whitney 15-00 Serra
Whitney 25-23 **Whittier Christian**

Put one foot in front of the other . . . Rik Slayman, currently a junior, is one of the many dedicated athletes at Whitney. Pictured while in training for cross country, Rik smiles for the camera as he finishes another lap around the field.



Cross Country

Victor Viardo
Tony Marsh
Brian Andrews
Rik Slayman
Tom Montoya
Sam Naiona III
Kelvin Javier

Whitney 15-00 Poly Pasadena
Whitney 15-00 Boy's Republic
Whitney 17-36 Valley Christian
Whitney 15-00 Village Christian
Whitney 15-00 Serra
Whitney 25-23 **Whittier Christian**

Minimum Grade Rule Affects Team

Poor grades and the instruction of a first-year coach left the Varsity Soccer team in the midst of a dismal season. The minimum grade rule affected several key members, including several seniors. Coach Jim Ruiz commented, "I feel that this new rule has its pros and cons. Its good point — it does away with the 'dumb jock' image. Its bad point — it limits our competitive edge."

"We had a fairly strong defense and a weak offense, but our major problem was that we were unable to put anything together and get a good game out of everybody," stated two-year player Behdad Khojasteh.

Concerning what benefits might come from the season, Ruiz stated, "Hopefully they learned from their mistakes and will play better next year. Also, as a coach, I will make them study more often."

Mark Taylor, the goalie for the Whitney High School Soccer team, slips in an attempt to block the ball, but does succeed in preventing a goal.

Dashing for the goal post, Sam Nainoa strategically weaves in and out between opposing forces and makes the winning touchdown, OOPS!!! I mean goal!

Eyeing the ball from across the field Ken Shueman plunges madly after the ball and victoriously claims a goal for the Whitney Soccer team.

Nimish Patel and Calvin Javier charge after the ball in a courageous effort to retrieve it from the other team.

Sam Nainoa and an opposing team member battle over the ball. In the mind of a Whitonian, there can be no doubt who the victor is.

Soccer

Tom Montoya
Chris Degoeas
Brian Dario
Waleed Shindy
Mark Taylor
Marcus Surjopolos
Marcos Guerra
Seema Nene
Sam Nainoa
Ken Sjueman
Nimish Patel
Calvin Javier

Whitney	2-5	**Woodbridge**
Whitney	4-9	**Poly Pasadena**
Whitney	4-3	Village Christian
Whitney	3-2	Southwestern Acad.
Whitney	4-1	Chadwick
Whitney	1-6	**Mesrobian**
Whitney	1-4	**Chadwick**
Whitney	4-4	Lutheran
Whitney	5-3	Brethren
Whitney	O-1	**Webb**
Whitney	3-4	**Chadwick**
Whitney	O-6	**Whittier Christian**
Whitney	2-8	**Mesrobian**
Whitney	1-6	**Brethren**
Whitney	2-5	**St. Vincent**
Whitney	O-6	**Valley Christian**
Whitney	1-3	**Brethren**
Whitney	1-4	**Flintridge Prep**
Whitney	1-6	**Whittier Christian**
Whitney	5-1	Walden

The Swinging Season

After years of being regarded as a leisure-time activity, tennis at Whitney is undergoing a change of image. According to one member of the Girl's Varsity Tennis team, tennis is "a means of pure exhiliration or maybe it's just fun!"

The roster of the Girl's Tennis team hasn't changed much since its first year as an organized sport at Whitney. The fact that nearly all of the members of the team are members of the class of 1985 helps. According to teacher-coach Mr. Dave Bohannon, "I feel that the past two years have been the 'developing' years for the team and we still have an experienced team for next year. I know that **all** of the girls on this year's team will go out for tennis next year, whether they want to or not, and produce a good season overall."

Though the team had its first game cancelled, it did better than the previous year.

Junior Jackie Aguiluz after a tough match. The matches were not always tough, there were a lot of crazy and fun memories.

Freshman Myla Tison a setter for the JV team, showing off her good bumping form.

Debbie Deleon, a spiker and Michelle Ibarra, a setter, both freshmen, practicing their style of bumping.

Mr. Ednoff the JV Volleyball coach has a lot to smile about, his team had a very successful season.

Tennis

Coach Mr. Bohannon
J. Saunders
L. Berard
K. Inouye
K. Whittaker
S. Hwang
C. Cube
C. Ferrer
C. Centeno
N. Edlredge
S. Brannen
J. Aguiluz
M. Husges
S. Nene

Whitney	None	**Alverno**
Whitney	11-6	**Poly Pasadena**
Whitney	5 ½ - 5 ½	St. Josephs
Whitney	15-3	**Rosary**
Whitney	7-11	La Puente
Whitney	14-4	**Rosary**
Whitney	4-3	**Chadwick**

Team Upholds Tradition

The CIF Volleyball program has shown impressive growth since its introduction last year. The Varsity team has proven their ability to compete in their division by making it to the CIF playoffs. In the first year of Junior Varsity Volleyball, the J.V. team has shown the potential to bring a future championship to Whitney. Losing only one game in a seventeen game schedule, the team played their games in the manner of true champions, with pride and dedication.

Coach Paul Ednoff feels that the team has the capacity to carry Whitney's tradition of victory and pride one step further — a championship.

Volleyball

Michelle Ibarra
Myla Tison
Cindy Zwetow
Gay Castaneda
Debbie Deleon
Lynne Low
Jenniffer Navaro
Laura Park

Whitney	N/A	Brethren
Whitney	N/A	Leffingwell
Whitney	N/A	Valley Christian
Whitney	N/A	Brethren
Whitney	N/A	Poly Pasadena
Whitney	N/A	Leffingwell
Whitney	N/A	Chadwick
Whitney	N/A	Mesrobian
Whitney	N/A	Mesrobian
Whitney	N/A	**Connelly**
Whitney	N/A	N/A
Whitney	N/A	N/A
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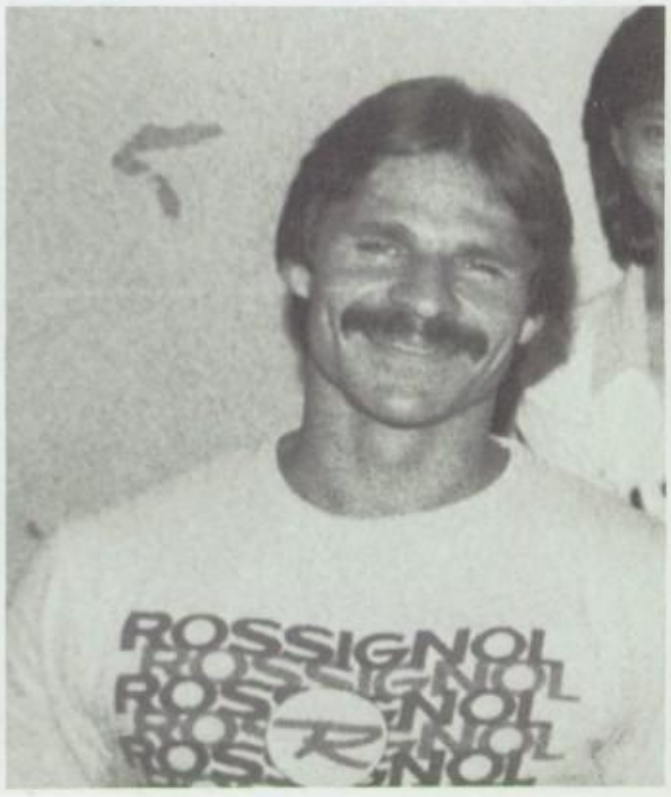
Whitney	N/A	N/A

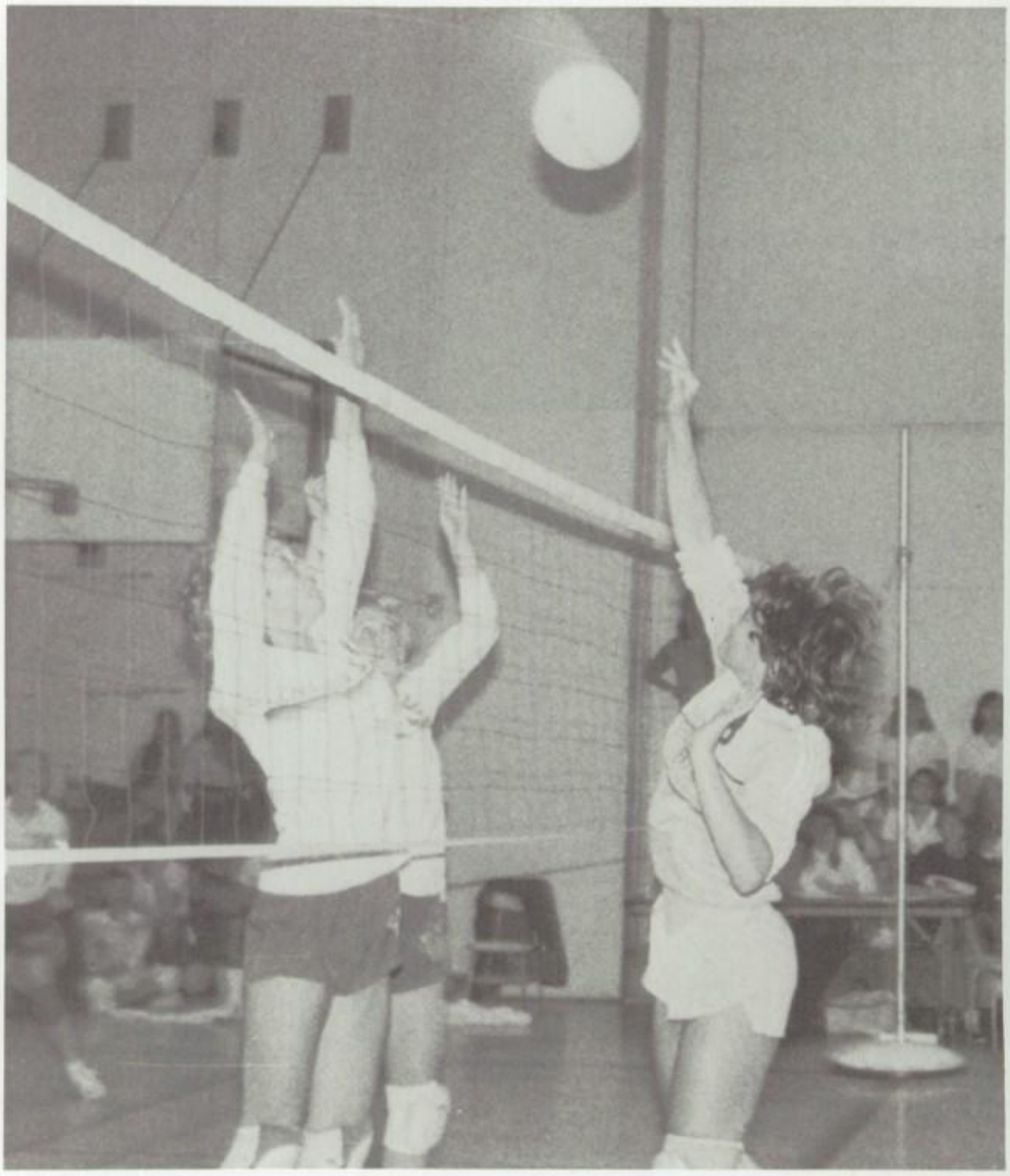


'Cinderella' Team of the Year

Last year, the varsity basketball team, led by Jon Brown, highlighted the sports year by emerging as "the Cinderella team" at CIF small schools basketball. This year it looks as though the varsity volleyball team has assumed the Cinderella image because of their surprising emergence into CIF volleyball competition. Led by Kathleen and Valerie Klick, the volleyball team finished the season with an unexpected record of 17 wins and only 4 losses. With this record, the team earned a position to participate in the CIF playoffs.

The team's overall feelings before the playoffs were of nervousness, excitement, accomplishment, and unity. However, their excitement was no longer present once California's state championship team, Newport Christian, overpowered them. Though beaten in the playoff game, the team held its head high. Why not, they deserve it. Most Valuable Player for the season was Valerie Klick.

The 1983-84 varsity team consisted mainly of seniors and it seems that the accomplishments of this memorable season will be hard to match for the 1984-85 varsity volleyball team. Hopefully, with pride and perseverance, the future varsity teams will achieve and maintain the playoff standards of this outstanding 1983-84 team because they are aiming for the very top.



The game between Whitney and Chadwick was an exciting one. Here, Diana Harria gets ready to spike the ball. The crowd, wild, begins chanting, "Spike it! Spike it!"

Volleyball

K. Klick
K. Kampitan
J. Hannon
L. Hamby
D. Harris
V. Klick
J. Su
F. Tison
H. Stewart
J. McWain

Whitney	N/A	**Brethren**
Whitney	N/A	**Connelly**
Whitney	N/A	Leffingwell Christian
Whitney	N/A	Whittier Christian
Whitney	N/A	La Puente
Whitney	N/A	**Valley Christian**
Whitney	N/A	Brethren
Whitney	N/A	Poly Pasadena
Whitney	N/A	Leffingwell Christian
Whitney	N/A	Chadwick
Whitney	N/A	Valley Christian
Whitney	N/A	St. Margaret's
Whitney	N/A	**Rosary**
Whitney	N/A	Claremont Anaheim
Whitney	N/A	Mesrobian
Whitney	N/A	Capistrano Valley
Whitney	N/A	St. Margaret's
Whitney	N/A	Irvine Coast
Whitney	N/A	Mesrobian
Whitney	N/A	Claremont Anaheim
Whitney	N/A	Redondo Christian

Mini-Mag

Miranda
It's been so nice knowing you. Since school's out, I wish you the best of luck everywhere you go to the beach, or wherever to get some sun. I don't want to hope to see you in the summer. I'll miss your pretty smile. Remember me?
Friends Forever
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An encapsulated look at trends, people and events at the local, national and international levels.

The school year began with a bang yet the nation rocked to the news of the downing of Korean Airlines 007. 1983 — the year of Michael Jackson as he swept the music awards. In 1984 Michael went on tour with his brothers and got a little burned (Sorry). Music and video kept Whitneyites glued to the radio and TV as they were smothered by New Wave, Heavy Metal, Rock 'n' Roll, Funk, and Soul. Students also dropped their books to watch blockbuster movies like **Poltergeist, Raiders of the Lost Ark,** and **Flashdance** on video.

From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli, our brave Marines served their country in Beirut and Grenada. South of the border, President Reagan tried to stop the spread of communism in El Salvador and Cuba (well, too late for Cuba).

But have no fear, the election is here. 1984, another year of name calling and log rolling as the Presidential election campaign amuses Whitney. Can you believe it? Now there are eight Democrats running instead of eight Republicans.

In the midst of all this chaos, our very own A.S.B. President, Ed Chung, took his chances. As winner of the Senate Youth Program, Ed butted heads with Congress and chatted with the President himself. Ed was also one of the very few students to receive early acceptance into Harvard.

Ed was not the only one who was recognized. In fact, the whole school received fame when we won the Golden Bell Award. For what? Come on, have a little faith. Surely, you didn't think all our writing went to waste?

The year sure wasn't over yet. The Olympics were just around the corner. The Summer Games were held here as Los Angeles greeted the world. I wouldn't be surprised if some of our track stars made future Olympic teams. Well, time will tell as we look ahead to the next year — Oh no, not the next school year???!!!

Experiencing Our Future

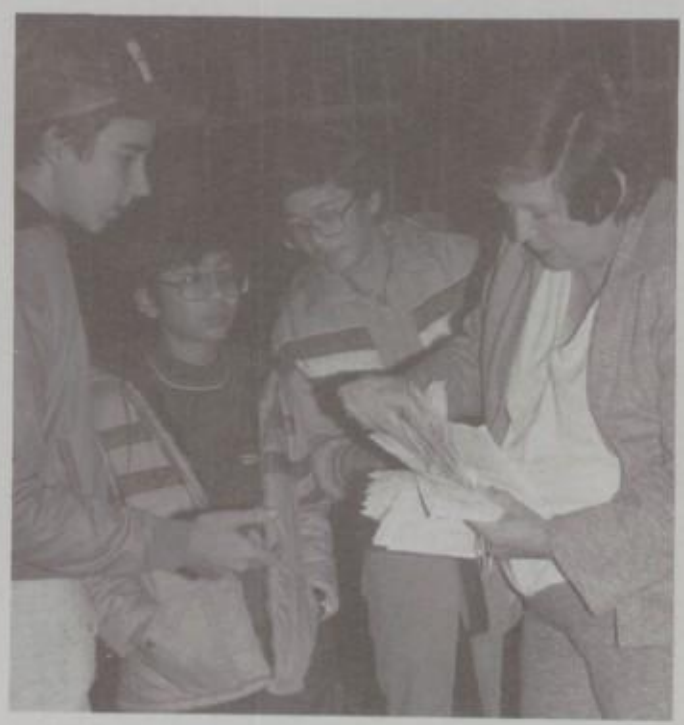
After a year of recovering from the motion sickness of the Catalina Island field trip, the Whitney student body had embarked upon another field trip. In an age of ever-increasing technological advances and the evident conquest of the "new frontier," Whitney's eventual introduction to this "new technological era" recently took form in a field trip to Edwards Air Force Base to witness the landing of the Space Shuttle **Columbia.**

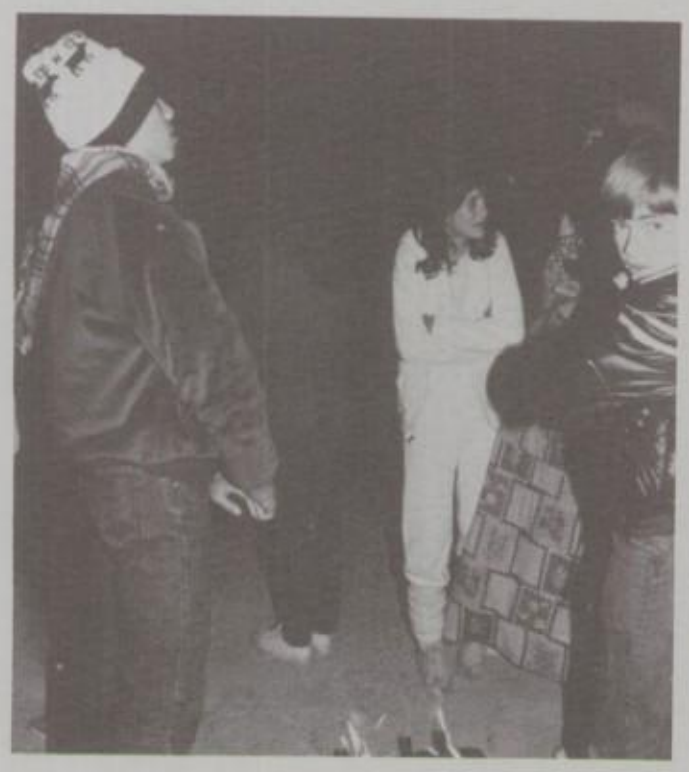
On December 6, 1983, a few Whitneyites braved a few hours of sleep lost, to meet at Whitney at 2:30 in the morning! This seemingly strange departure time was the result of the countless delays arising from the computer failures onboard the **Columbia.** Three buses left Whitney at 3:00 A.M. carrying cheerful students in high expectations. Upon arrival, the students were greeted with 30 degree weather and equally bad news that the **Columbia** was to be delayed from landing until 4:00 P.M., changed from the original time of 7:00 A.M.

Much to the dismay and disbelief of students and teachers, decisions had to be made. Previous appointments, homework and reports, and weariness were all factors in determining whether or not to stay. Decisions made, one of three buses left for home as two groups persevered to stay. To pass the time, students roamed the lake beds, often wandering into "restricted areas" only to be escorted out by Edwards' Military Police. Others purchased souvenirs and some played poker while others just slept.

Finally, after hours of patient waiting, two sonic booms marked the arrival of the shuttle. At 3:54 P.M., after a delay of nine hours, the **Columbia** touched down on the dry lake runway. The landing brought about an equally defeaning cheer from the approximately 150,000 people. In the on-rush to leave, the bus was caught in a traffic jam. After this period of monotony, the bus reached the Whitney parking lot at 8:35 P.M. We had spent 18 hours away on a field trip, probably the longest trip ever taken by Whitney.

For the people who had left before the Shuttle had landed, they were welcomed by the words of Mr. Patricio Mascorro, "No Refund!"





Space Shuttle Columbia nears Mother Earth with hundreds of Whitneyites anticipating its landing on the dry lake bed at Edwards Air Force Base.

That's not me ↙

Miranda,
I'm so glad I met you and we became good friends. you're very sweet and nice. You were there when I needed someone to talk to. If you ever need someone to talk to, call. anyway have a fun summer and Best wishes with all your dreams. See ya next Year.

Love
Mark Wasserman

"Are you sure you guys go to our school?" asks Joyce Rogers to Alex Grassler, Yiming and Gilbert Lin at 3:00 AM in the morning before the trip.

Edward Lee, Jean Lewis, & Paul Reed rush to seek warmth near someone else's BBQ fire. It was a chilly 6 degrees below freezing.

Rajnish Jandal anxiously scans the skies hoping to be the first one to spot the shuttle entering the approach pattern.

Work . . . Play

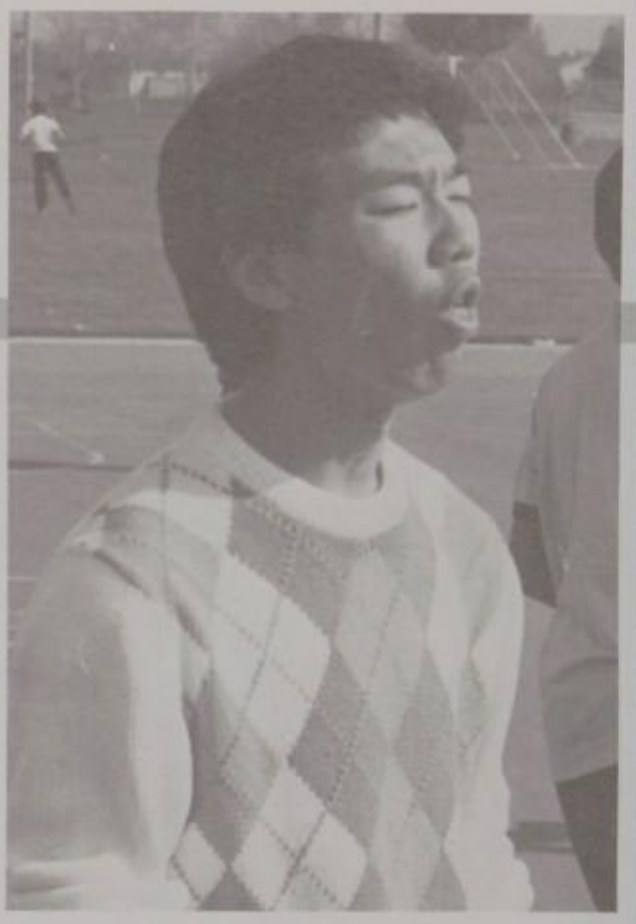
No school is run by administration alone — student leaders play an important role on campus, especially at Whitney. The members of student council are excellent examples of student leaders. They work hard to represent the student body, and start their preparation by going to CASC (California Association of Student Councils) Camp. The members learn how to run student government.

The Yearbook Editors began the tradition of attending a Yearbook Summer Camp at UC Santa Cruz. At camp, the editors went to several skills sessions and were involved in producing an actual yearbook that they could keep as a record of their efforts.

Not to be forgotten are the flag and pep units who lead school spirit. They also went to summer camp where they were taught not only the routines, but also spirit and pride, and most of all, team unity.

This all sounds like a lot of work — spending the summer preparing for school — but actually it's a great deal of fun.

At summer camps there are parties, and dances, and trips to the beach. And parties, and get-togethers, and pizza bashes. And parties, and parties, and parties. And cookouts, and shopping sprees, and going to carnivals. And parties, and parties, and parties . . . and work.



John Feng and Biren Patel, at yearbook camp, U.S. Santa Cruz, discover how exhausting notetaking can really be.

The editorial staff of the 1984 yearbook: Biren Patel, Janis Chang, and John Feng at yearbook camp.

Demetra Crandall, Junior Class President, and Leslie Catalasan, Comm. of Publicity, at a C.A.S.C. camp at U.C. Santa Barbara.

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! "Whitney Food Poisons Student!" Ed Chung avoids death by botulism.

Lisa Berard, A.S.B. Director of Activities, finds the perfect opportunity for deep, uninterrupted concentration.

Kim Hilligoss, Commissioner of Clubs, and Kathy Whittaker, A.S.B. Vice President, do what they do best while waiting.

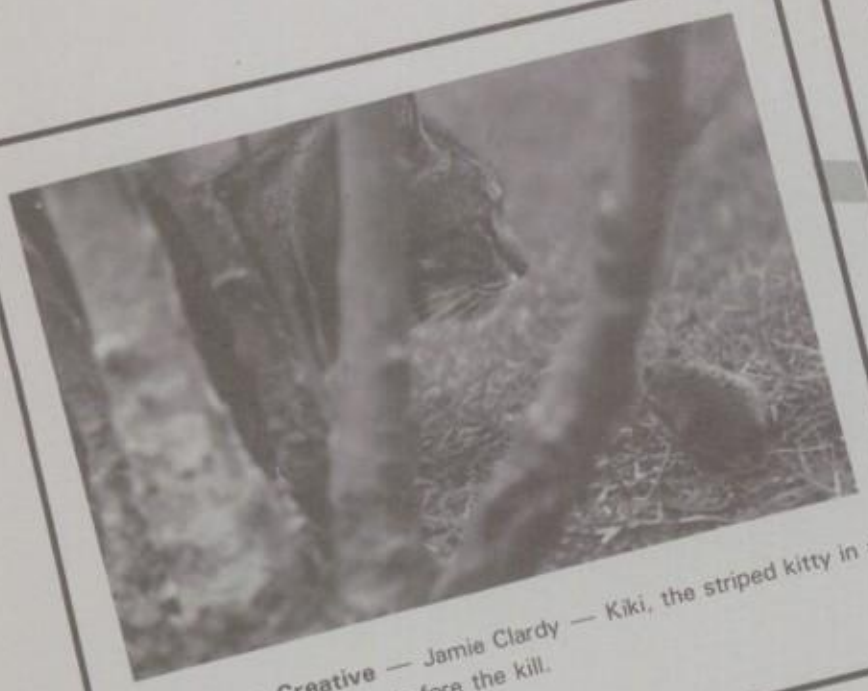
Look What's Happened To Whom

In the continuing saga of the class of 1984, a chapter must now appear titled "Midyear" and subtitled "Look What's Happened To Whom," To fill in the gaps, two seniors who flew away to distant places have returned to their nest. Michelle Otto, who had been living and going to school in New Mexico, came back to Whitney in the late fall. She fits right back into all the places she left vacant: AP classes, top grades and friends who were ready to make-believe she'd never left. Amy Patriarca had been in Oregon. She decided all that rain made for pretty green hills was not for sunny Amy, so she returned to brighten everyone's days.

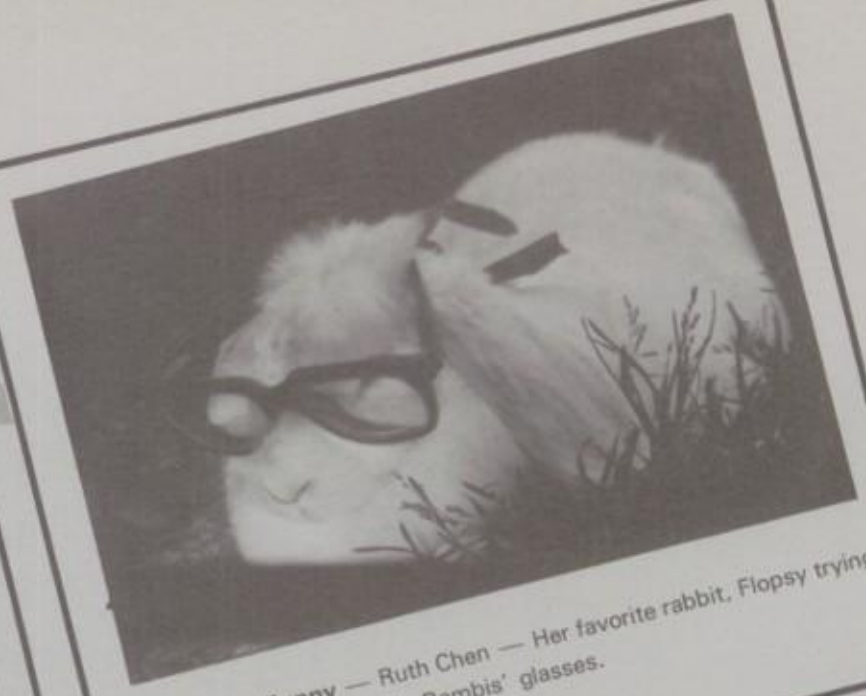
Ed Chung is a chapter unto himself. With his usual modesty he said, "When I didn't hear from them last month, I figured I hadn't won." What he has won was the Senatorial Youth Award. One of two in California, Ed was chosen to go to Washington and meet with the Senate.

Seniors Amy Patriarca and Michelle Otto returned to Whitney this year after a semester absence and a two year absence respectively.

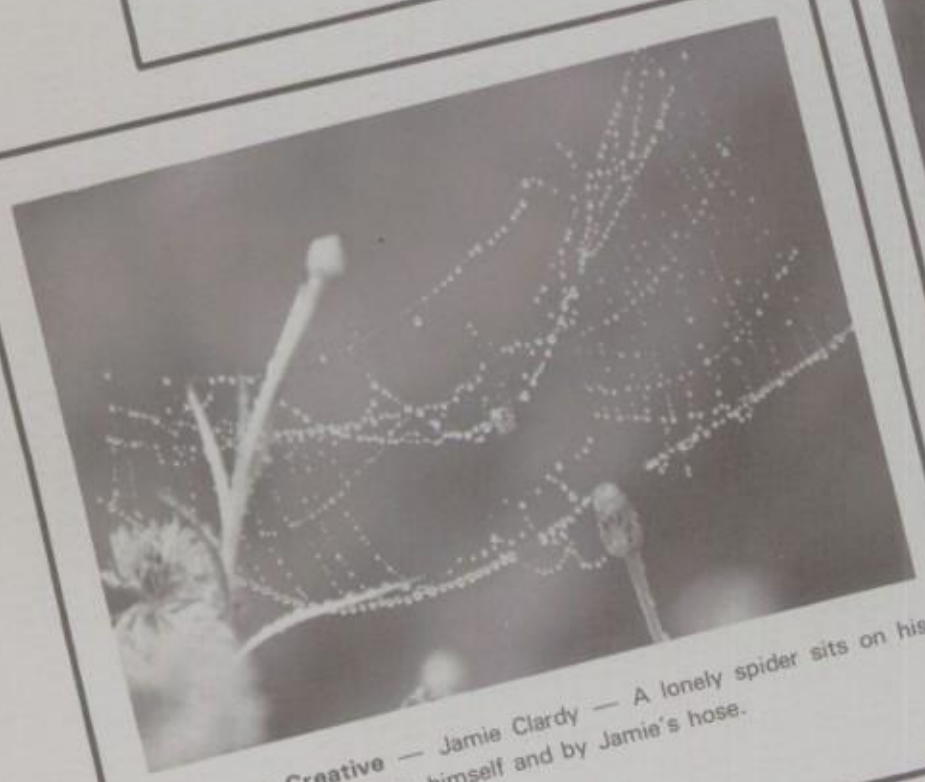
The pride and joy of Whitney High, Ed Chung, looks relaxed now, but you should have seen him when it was announced that he won the Senate Youth program award.



2nd place Creative — Jamie Clardy — Kiki, the striped kitty in a position ten seconds before the kill.



2nd place Funny — Ruth Chen — Her favorite rabbit, Flopsy trying on her basketball outfit, Rambis' glasses.



1st place Creative — Jamie Clardy — A lonely spider sits on his beautiful web made by himself and by Jamie's hose.

1st place Funny — Jennifer Brock — An unexpected gooey greeting from a lovable cow. A memorable moment on Kodak print.

How can one hundred and seventy-five people, coming from various parts of the ABC Unified School District become a cohesive class?

What can they do to make a mark on the school?

What would be a totally innovative and ingenious way to raise money for a class?

The answer lies in the sponsorship of the Whitney Photo Contest. The Class of '89 photo contest generated plenty of interest and excitement. Yet, as a fund raiser, the contest was not a howling success. Although class of 89 did not profit from their fundraiser, the substantial number of talented photographers who participated made the judging very difficult. It took not one, but three judging sessions in which many of the pictures were eliminated until the judges finally came to a consensus on the winning picture. Edith Gates, one of the judges was heard to say, "I'm surprised at the variety and quality of the subject matter. Even in the funny pictures, everyone was extra careful not to hurt feelings. The whole atmosphere was professional and had a light hearted sense of fun. Some of the pictures were so good that the photographers were accused of copying picture postcards.

There were two categories of entries: funniest and most creative. Jamie Clardy and Jennifer Brock were first place winners.

Beautiful and Wacky Photos

'Beall's Bell and Pride'

Did you really think that all the effort put into writing essays during comps was a waste of time? Writing essays for all subjects, whether it may be math or science, was only a part of Whitney's newest program. Devised and used during the past three years, our school even won a state award for its brilliance in execution.

Competing against 416 schools, Whitney won first place in the entire state. The "Golden Bell" award was presented to Whitney at a convention in San Francisco on December 10. Representing Whitney at the convention were Sandy McMillan, Joel Avant, and Betty Zavala. Betty Zavala says that writing is a necessary skill in life. It allows for better communication and develops clarity of thought.

According to Mrs. Betty Zavala, chairman of the English Department, our "Writing Across the Curriculum" program utilized writing as an effective teaching tool in all types of subjects, ranging from math, science, foreign language, to even physical education. The program called for creative and involved learning which raised student achievement to higher and higher levels of academic excellence. Realizing the extent of illiteracy in our present day and age, the student at Whitney were encouraged to perform on a much higher level to test their personal limits. The "Writing Across the Curriculum" program is based on the idea that the quality of students thinking depends on his ability to visualize and articulate ideas in the form of written language.

The success of "Writing Across the Curriculum" is validate from its very first year. The 1983 graduating class, consisting of only 82 students, received in excess of one quarter million in scholarships. Comparison CAP tests results show that Whitney achieved the highest marks (99%) in reading and writing that previous years. With such a prestigious honor in our hands it is no wonder that the bell award rest on top of Mr. Beall's desk.

After receiving the golden trophy, the faculties expose their white pearls. McMillan for the History Department; Zavala for the English Department; and Avant for the Math Department; with Mr. Beall and three directors from the Board of Education.

Shakespeare, Goethe . . . Armstrong

Whitney, proud of its writing curriculum, often encourages its students to write. This year it took a special perspective to reach the minds of creative Whitneyites.

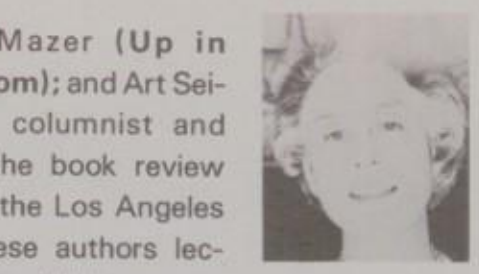
Eager to encourage the young minds of the future, Whitney High School was the official sponsor of the 1984 Author Faire from February 24th through March 9th. In response to eager invitations, several acclaimed authors came to Whitney to speak with the students and enhance their literacy knowledge.

William Armstrong

These prestigious authors include: Mr. Harry Mazer **(I Love You Stupid);** Mrs. Elizabeth Speare **(The Witch of Blackbird Pond);** Mr. William Armstrong **(Sounder)** and winner of the Newberry Award); Norma Fox Mazer **(Up in Seth's Room);** and Art Seidenbaum, columnist and editor of the book review section of the Los Angeles Times. These authors lectured to the Whitney students, sharing with them their vast knowledge of their fields. Not only teaching and sharing, the authors took time to answer questions, leaving no students in doubt. In the words of one teacher, "In the history of Whitney, I have never seen students so quiet." And the reason for this silence was Mr. William Armstrong.

Norma Fox Mazer

From the several students who entered a District Writing Contest, Whitney is proud to boast six winners. The winners include: John Lee, Sophie Chahinian, Heather Stewart, Teresa Nanato, John Sicnlair and Linda Liau. The overall winner for Junior High was John Sinclair who was "The Most Potential for Publication." The people who were most pleased by the Author Faire were the Board of Education. The winners of the contest were placed in a district publication called "Scribe." Which was was made available for recognition in every public library. It was also made available for sale to the general public.



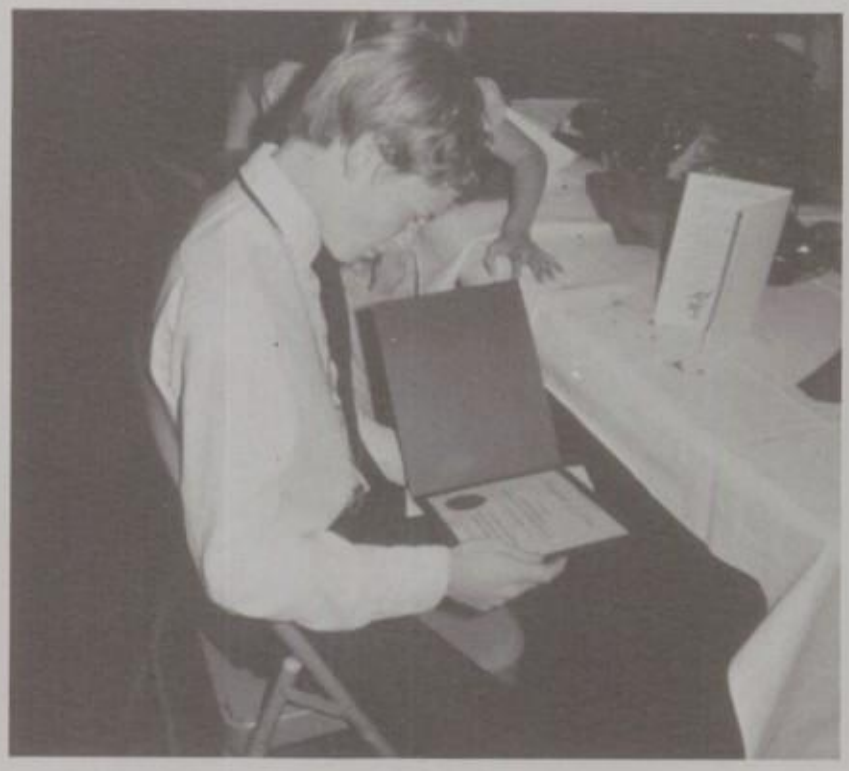
Elizabeth Spear

Harry Mazer

Art Seidenbaum

John Lee and one of his unforgettable moments at Whitney High School. He received his medallion at the Author Faire event.

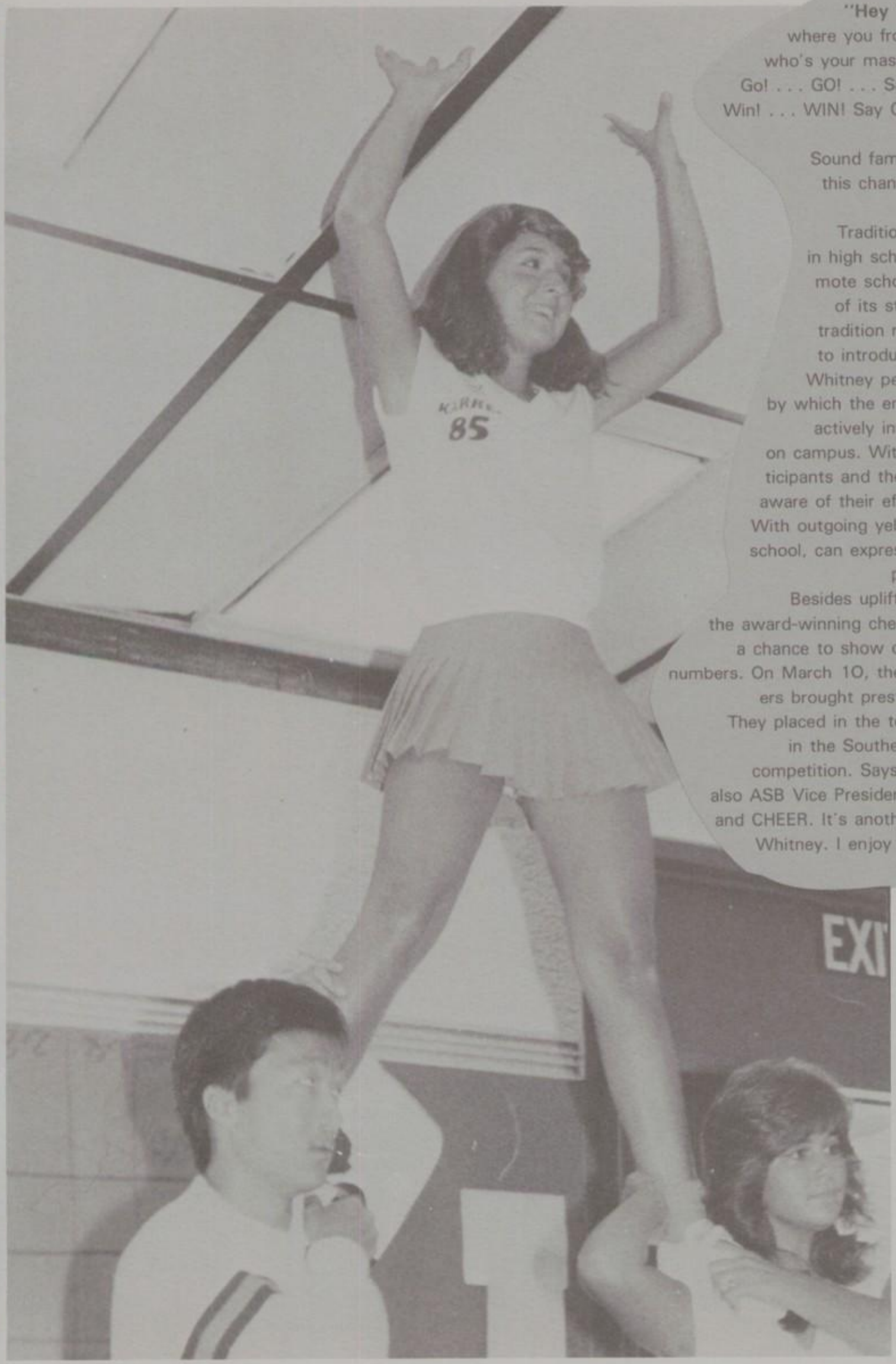
Five of our outstanding Whitneyites showing off the shine of their medallions and awards which they proudly received at the Author Faire ceremony: John Lee, Teresa Nonato, Heather Stewart, Sophie Chahinian and John Sinclair.



John Sinclair, taking a second look at his check for $100, which he received for the most potential to be published in the junior high division, and wondering how he should spend it.

Teresa Nonato proudly stands with all her Whitney pride showing the world her award, which she received from Joyce Roth, District Librarian.

Have Song, Will Cheer



"**Hey Whitney . . . YEA!!** Say where you from? . . . CERRITOS!! Say who's your mascot? . . . WILDCAT!! Say Go! . . . GO! . . . Say Fight! . . . FIGHT! Say Win! . . . WIN! Say Go Fight Win! . . . GO FI-GHT WIN!!"

Sound familiar? You probably know this chant by heart, but there is a reason.

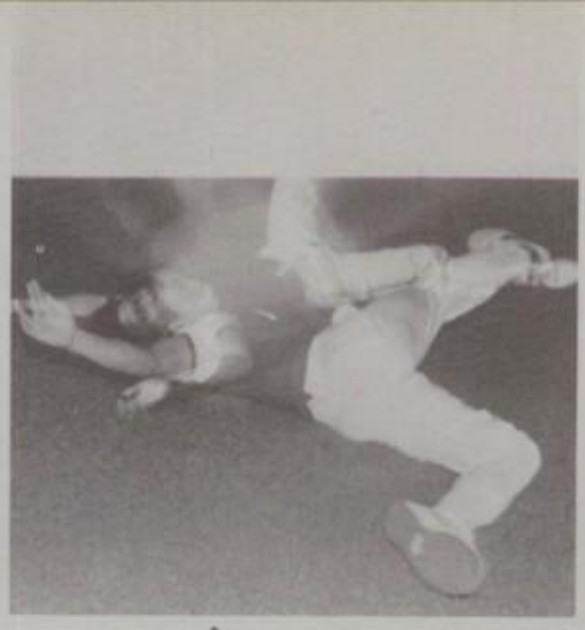
Traditionally, pep rallys are used in high schools and colleges to promote school involvement on behalf of its students. At Whitney, this tradition remains unchanged. Used to introduce its athletic teams, the Whitney pep rally is the only means by which the entire student body can be actively involved in sports activities on campus. With announcements of participants and their standings, we became aware of their efforts on the playing field. With outgoing yells and screams, we, as a school, can express our enthusiasm for the people representing WHS.

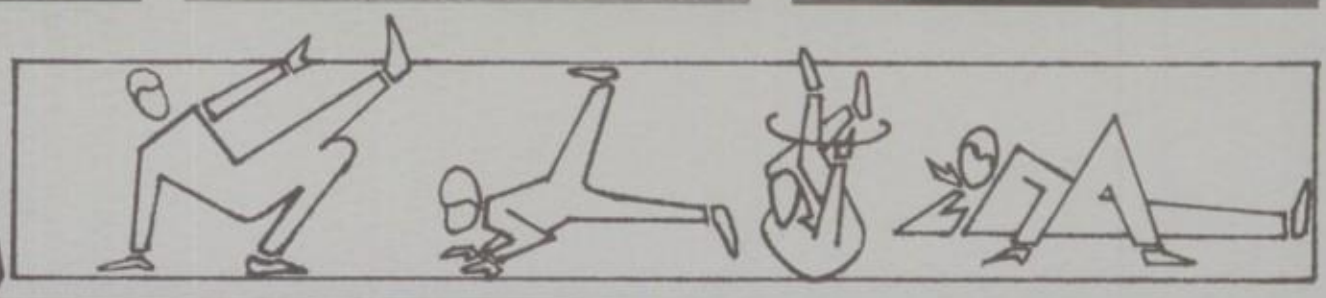
Besides uplifting spirit, pep rallies give the award-winning cheerleaders and pep squads a chance to show off their new routines and numbers. On March 10, the SONG and CHEER-leaders brought prestige to the WHS campus. They placed in the top 16 at Magic Mountain in the Southern Califronia Cheerleading competition. Says Kathy Whittaker, who is also ASB Vice President, "I love being in SONG and CHEER. It's another way to get involved in Whitney. I enjoy performing and entertaining the school audience."

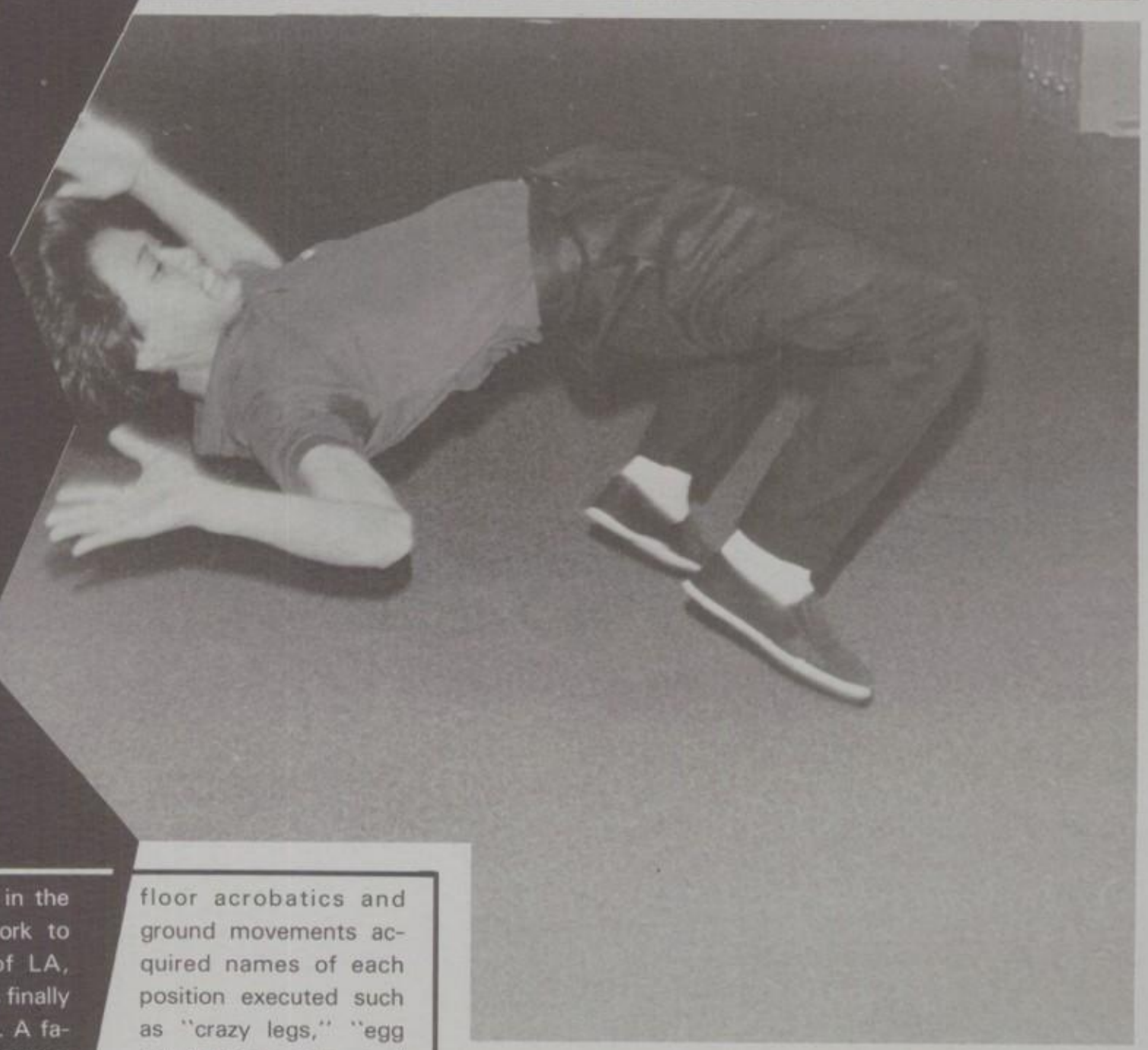
Everyone knows that Whitney's pep squads (Kenny, Lee & Heimlich) can raise the roof.

Chanting their way to a pyramid, the Junior Varsity cheerleaders (Ramos, Hartman & Kozak) work their way up to the top of Walker, Bush, & Clark.

BREAK DANCING







From its origin in the Bronx of New York to the sidewalks of LA, break dancing has finally come to Whitney. A favorite past time during snack, lunch, and after school, groups such as "Krazulu Krew" and "East Side Image" are two of the major break teams that attend Whitney. Their display of floor acrobatics and ground movements acquired names of each position executed such as "crazy legs," "egg roll," back spin, and posing (refer to break diagrams). Like the "twist" in the Fifties, "break dancing" has made its mark in the Eighties.

Feet, don't fail me now! Ron Sinoy's infamous feet, displays the fast-moving beat of backsliding.

Who says only Jennifer Beals can be a MANIAC? Breaking pro Hans Liang shows his expertise in the breaking field as he portrays a difficult move, "The Maniac."

The "Helicopter" made to look easy . . . Sophomore and one of Whitney's experts at break dancing, Don Arcangel deceives his onlookers, Chris Astillero and Augusto Lucero.

Freshman Chris Astillero finishes up a break move. Chris often polishes his steps after school in the halls of Whitney on a daily basis.

EDERATION OF RAZY EOPLE

Walking into Surjopolos' famed Room A, I never knew what to expect . . . until whamo, Mrs. S. slammed me into a chair and gave me the third degree of "Are you a crazy person?" Instinctively I told the truth — of which I will not expose in print.

Seemingly, the Federation of Crazy People Club was small — a group of weirdos you might say. The topic of conversation was the daily bulletin. What Bulletin? a congregation pointed out the fact that no one listened to the daily bulletin.

With all the formalities out of the way, Surjops suggested a list of phone numbers. Why? so Charles Na could prank call the other club members.

"You're from the annual?" My cover was blown. The club went wild so I grabbed my stuff and dashed out of the room.

They're not ready for the threshold yet, but Audrey Heimlich lets Antonio Torres pretend he's about to cross it. Mike Passage stands in the background waiting for his turn.

Walk like me and you'll have no problems looking like a flamingo! Crazyman Mike Passage struts his stuff for fellow-crazymen Kelvin Javier, Maria Looney.

The club poses for their soon-to-be-released brochure. No, they aren't making a brochure, but the students in the Federation of Crazy People are always prepared for the future.

Yes, Antonio and Mike paid the photographer to take all of these pictures of them. When you've got it, why not flaunt it? (don't answer that.)

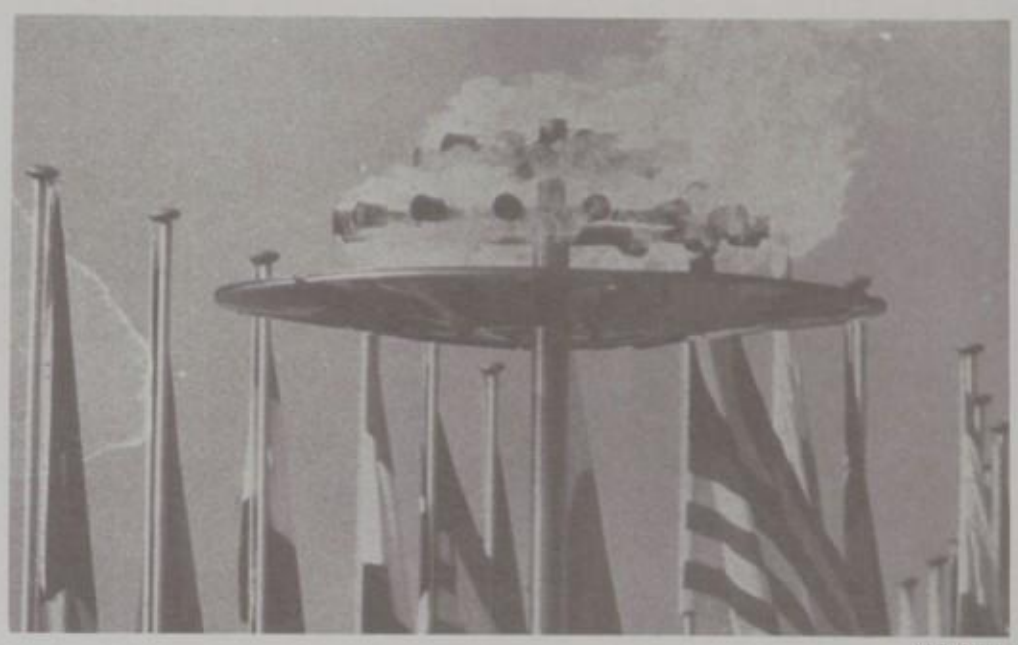
Go For the Gold

The Olympic Tradition Continues . . .

A town infamous for the assassination which led to WWI, Sarajevo was for two brief weeks the center of all attention. As the rest of the world anxiously awaited in the sidelines, the Yugoslavs were busily clearing slopes, installing cables, and rehearsing opening ceremonies in the Zetra complex. Then came the proud declaration, "I believe we are completely ready to host the Games!"

It happens every four years, the celebration of excellence we call the OLYMPICS. A time when American vocabulary vastly expands to include terms such as "Biathalon, Nordic combined skiing, and luge." It all becomes a much too familiar scene — one of striving, loneliness, and ultimately championship. At the winter games, our American teams crept out of the woodworks to expertly challenge other nations. After countless hours of training, the Americans were proud to wear their bold "U.S.A." uniforms. The delegation of 120 athletes was brimming with champions. Participating were some several world title holders, including Alpine skiers Phil Mahre, Steve Mahre, and Tamara McKinley; figure skaters Scott Hamilton, Rosalyn Sumners, and Elaine Zayak; and Nordic cross country skier Bill Koch. The greatest expectations were placed on the U.S. Hockey team with Coach Lou Vairo and the undefeated diaper line of Olczyk, La Fontaigne, and Jenson.

The spirit of the Olympics may best be exemplified by the triumphant attitude adopted by Bill Johnson. Austrian Franz Klammer was noted to proclaim " . . . if the Americans are going to start winning downhills, truly nothing is sacred anymore!"



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The mascot, Sam the Eagle, represents the 1984 Summer Olympic Games to be hosted by Los Angeles.

A traditional torch lighting, along with flag-raising, music and speeches marks the official opening of the 1984 Sarajevo Olympic Winter Games.

Debbie Armstrong, the unexpected winner of the gold medal in the giant slalom, displays the style that helped her win.

Scott Hamilton, the three-time world champion didn't surprise anyone when he took the gold medal in the figure skating competition.

Phil Mahre, former men's World Cup Ski racing champion for 1981, 1982, and 1983, claimed the gold for U.S.A.

Vucko, the Mascot of the 1984 Winter Olympic Games — the crossed fingers are the sign of good luck in Yugoslavia.

CALENDAR

British ice dancers Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean displayed perfection in the XIV Winter Olympic Games at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. Which took place on February 8. The American athletes who took golds were: Scott Hamilton — Men's Figure Skating, Bill Johnson — Men's Downhill, Phil Mahre — Men's Slalom, and Debbie Armstrong — Women's Giant Slalom. The nation looks forward to the LA Games.

Sports Illustrated

The changing of the guard took place in the USSR, Monday, February 12, 1984. Yuri Andropov passed away on February 9 after serving only 18 months as Russia's leader. It has been known that the Russian leader was in failing health for the last few months. Still, it was a shock to the world. A few days later, Konstantin Chernenko was named to succeed him. Chernenko served a long career as a chief administrator of the Central Committee and as Brezhnev's appointments secretary.

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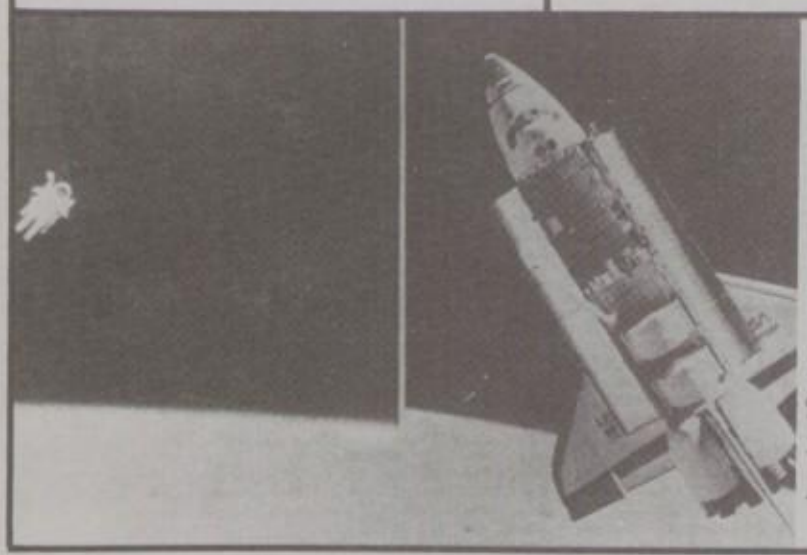
On Sunday, November 20, 1983, the nation was at war. **The Day After** contemplated the aftermath of a nuclear war in the bombing of Lawrence, Kansas. The controversial program added to the growing fear of a nuclear holocaust in the American public.

Karma karma comma comma comma cameleon — is that the way it goes? The outrageous, but beautiful Boy George and the other members of Culture Club began their world tour in September, 1983. Here in the U.S. the band took the Grammy for Best New Group. Culture Club brought a new type of dance and fashion to the now booming music industry. Karma Cameleon!

Pop music star Michael Jackson was injured in the filming of a Pepsi commercial at the Shrine Auditorium on January 28. Michael suffered from second and third degree burns on the back of his head and was rushed to the Brotman Memorial Hospital. He quickly recovered, growing back all his hair with minor surgery in time for the annual music awards — the Grammys.

Michael Jackson established himself as the rock star of 1983. Some of Michael's eight Grammys were: Best Male Performance, Best producer with Quincy Jones for Thriller, and Best Album — Thriller. Other big winners were the Police, Culture Club, Flashdance, and a salute to Chuck Berry.

Ken Hively, L.A. Times



Associated Press

Finally, man is free in space thanks to a 15 million dollar jet propulsion backpack which was tested on February 7 during the flight of the space shuttle **Challenger.** Astonauts Captain Bruce McCandless II and Lieut. Colonel Robert Stewart took a daring leap for space technology as they played Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon outside the shuttle's cargo hold. Perhaps, soon, we all could fly freely in space, but not for a long time.

The Russians shot it down. On September 1, 1983, Korean Airlines Flight 007 disappeared. Reports from Moscow indicated that the plane was forced down. Later, the truth came out. 007 was "violating" Russian airspace; the shooting was a "defensive measure." However, the bottom line was that 269 lives perished in the attack of an unarmed commercial 747 — Korean Airlines 007 — by Russian MIGs. Even the Russians could not cover that.

OF EVENTS

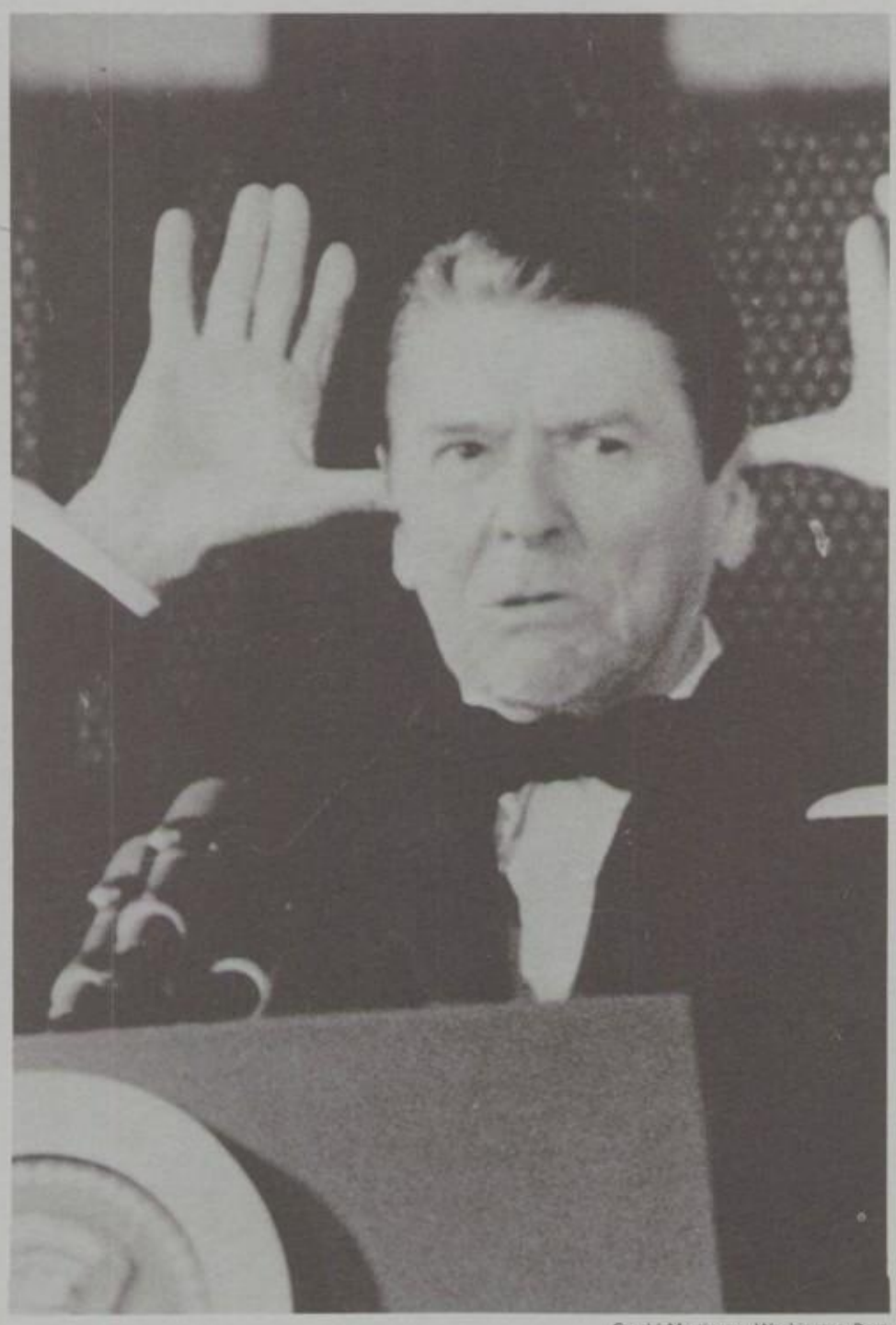
Screams and more screams greated the five guys known as Duran Duran at the Forum February 6 and 7. From February to April, the British band toured the colonies with sold out dates (here in Los Angeles, both concerts sold out in 3 ½ hours) and, by popular demand, added more cities to their busy schedule.

After hours of patient waiting, three busloads of Whitney students finally got to see **Columbia** land at Edwards Air Force Base in Lancaster on December 6, 1983. In surviving the freezing cold night and the blazing Mojave Desert heat, the Whitneyites showed their enthusiasm for the space program.

The Baltimore Orioles finally won one. And they did it with style, creaming out the Philadelphia Phillies in five straight games in the 1983 World Series. Oriole shortstop Cal Riplin, Jr. earned the Most Valuable Player award.

Los Angeles had more shares in victory last Jan. 22 when the LA Raiders crushed the Washington Redskins 38-9 in the XVIII Superbowl. Heisman Trophy winner, Marcus Allen earned the MVP award.

In a 41-9 smashing victory, the UCLA Bruins defied all odds (which happened to be against them) in defeating the Illinois Illini in the Rose Bowl on January 2, 1984 to become champion of the Pac 10 and Big 10 collegiate football divisions. This is the second straight Rose Bowl victory for the Bruins.



Gerald Martineau, Washington Post

The Presidential reaction to the Democratic candidates for his office. With Walter Mondale winning Iowa, Gary Hart upsetting him in New Hampshire, astronaut John Glenn trying to stay alive, Alan Cranston dropping out and others hanging in there, the Democratic race to the presidency is in full force and in a major toss-up between the two leading candidates. Only time will tell in July when the Democrats meet in San Francisco for the national convention, who will be the better "donkey" fit to be President.

1,900 U.S. troop invaded Grenada on October 25, 1983. The island was already under a recently installed Communist-leaning government. At first, the explanation for the invasion was for the protection of the American students at the St. Georges School of Medicine. Later findings indicated that the Cubans were installing an aerial landing strip sufficent for military purposes. President Reagan did not want another Iran.

One-hundred sixty-one Marines perished in the terrorist attack on the American peacekeeping force at the Beirut airport. On Sunday, October 23, two pick-up trucks carrying explosives ran a kamikazi mission smashing into the main military headquarters where most of the Marines were asleep. An Iranian group of Shi'ite Moslems claimed responsibility for the attack. The Marines were sent to Beirut to escort the safe evacuation of Yassar Arafat, PLO leader. Eventually, the servicemen became part of the international peacekeeping force in the war battered Lebanon.

The orders finally came. February 8, 1984, the American peacekeeping force, after several months of fighting and cease fires, were butting out of Lebanon — at least off shore. The entire core was stationed on the naval ships off the Lebanese coast. France and Italy also took similar measures. Only a few military advisors remained on the mainland for official duty.

What do you think will be the focus of attention in 1984? The computer of course! And which computer will be the one to capture everyone's attention? The McIntosh.

No Big Brother, No 1984

George Orwell has captivated readers with a stark and tintilating view of things to come in his novel **1984.** For years we have watched . . . and waited. For those who trusted Orwell's gloomy predictions, the results may be somewhat disappointing. The ideology of the thought "Freedom is Slavery" may be present in several third world nations of the Communist bloc, but one has to look a great deal to find any other living aspects of Orwell's imagination. Although his predictions of Big Brother, Newspeak, and the Ministry of Truth have been associated with this year, their emergence has yet to materialize. No "doublethink," no "crimethought," no **1984.**

An anlysis of Orwell's thoughts brings about the idea that dreaming is unhealthy; that our dreams and ideals of the future may someday be challenged by the dark desires of society. Addicted to the ways of secular society, we are increasingly finding it harder to be an individual. Thus goes the script in **1984:** the unsensing, amorphous individual working for a hypnotized few.

Madness: Our House

Throughout this year, the members of the yearbook staff had to suppress their true feelings about the class.

This page is dedicated to the hard-working, yet crazy people who put together this yearbook.

Shing Chung: I loved it. The members know how to cooperate.

Minajoy Sebastian: My sympathies are with Biren. He had to put up with me!

Ruth Chen: The editors were a pain in the neck. Mrs. Gates was the greatest!

Sandy Ariyaratne: It's one of the greatest learning experiences of my life!

Gail Nagamine: After two years of this, I'm still trying to figure out what a pica is. Just kidding! Good Luck next year!

Mike Gutierrez: Don't ask me now!

Teresa Walton: NO COMMENT!

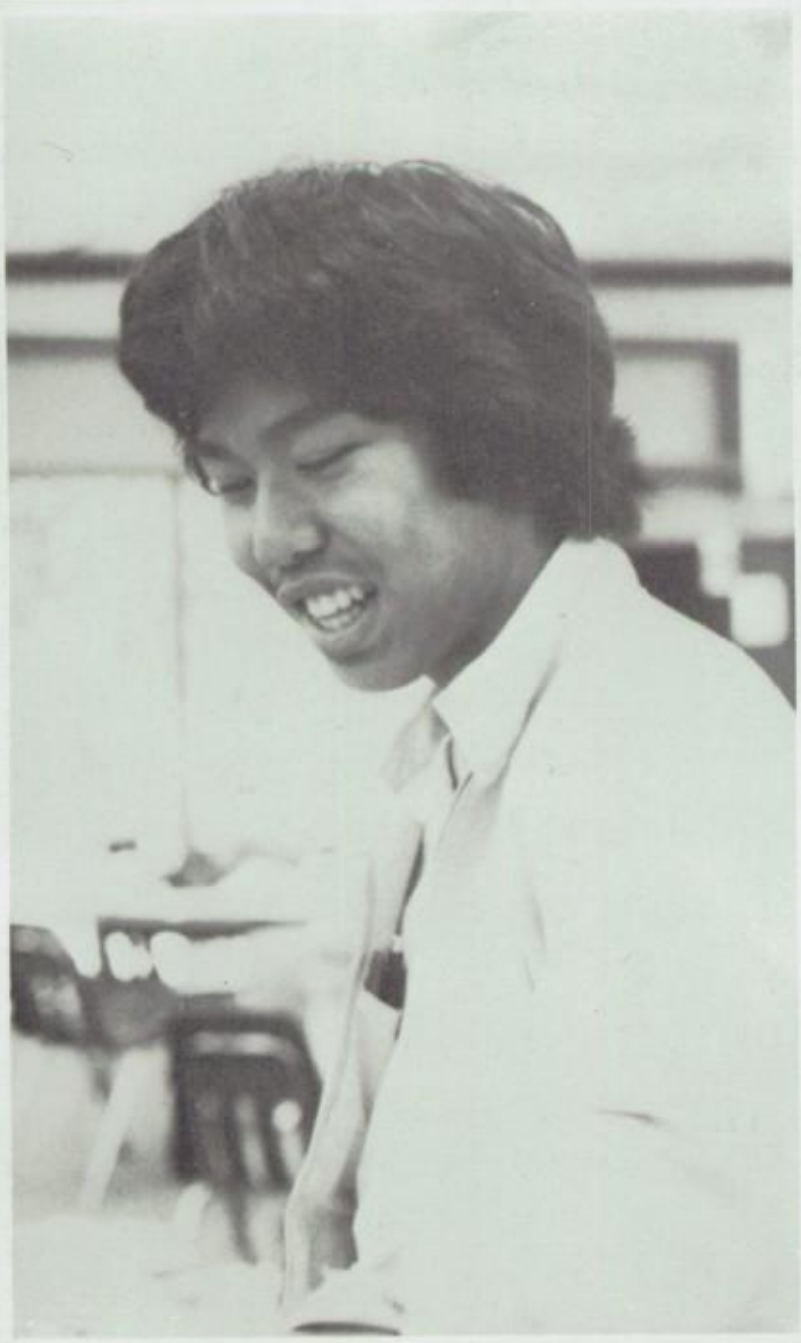
Jamie Clardy & Mark Taylor: From the photographers . . . The layout people are a bit lame. They never get anything done on time and never get their photo assignments in.

Janice Oleson & Sohee Park: Oh yeah? From the layout people . . . The photographers are more lame! They're slow, inexperienced and do nothing but throw darts and eat pizza in the dark room!

Lani Angguico: I wouldn't have been able to make it through without annual — Easy A's and easy 10 credtis!

Josette York: Can you help me with the captions?

See ya all next year!



Ron Sinoy, this year's photo-editor, discusses what it takes to make a good editor. "First and foremost," he says, "You must enjoy eating pizza in the darkroom."

Sohee Park and Krissy Inouye are two of the many staff members who have contributed their hard work and creative talents into making this year's annual the best ever!

A Few Meaningless Words

These final pages do not merely signify the end of just another volume in the history of the Whitney tradition. On the contrary, this is rather the beginning of a new trend of yearbook creativity for the staffs to come. The yearbook is becoming a more effective historybook and it is now that I, as Editor-in-Chief, want to express my appreciation and gratitiude to those who made this book the best it is.

As you can see, the grueling hours of great effort exerted by the Editors, the Layout Designers, the Copywriters, and the Photographers were not wasted. Well, as this is my last year at Whitney, I'd like to give special thanks to those faculty members and administration whose cooperation really helped, and of course, to the staff:

To the Editor People, Janis Kealohanui Chang and Biren Girish Patel, this **One Step Beyond** could not have been so without your dedication and patience.

To the Layout People, thanks for putting up with the last-minute changes made by Janis or our Herff Jones Rep. Greg Miller: Seniors Lani Angquico, Mike Gutierrez, Krissy Inouye, Jenny Kim, Gail Nagamine, Josette York, and Teresa Walton; Juniors Ruth Chen, Julie Choi, Susan Lee, Janice Oleson, Sohee Park, and Jigisha Patel; and our Freshman from Haskell Susie Nguyen.

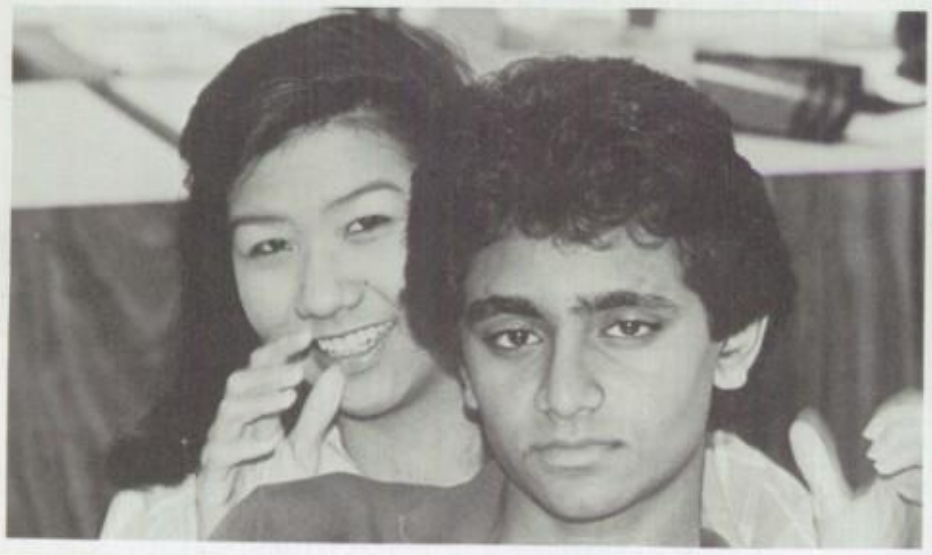
To the Copy People, who withstood the demands of the crazed Copy-Editor: Ken Kumamoto, Minajoy Sebastian, Julie Campbell, Shing Chung, and Sandy Ariyaratne.

To To the Photo People, who satisfied the last-minute requests for prints: Jamie Clardy, Ron Sinoy, Murali Kamath, Melissa Tuano, and Freelancers Waleed Shindy and Mark Taylor.

Finally, I want to express my deepest Thank You's to Mrs. Edith Gates for her patience with the hectic deadline atmosphere and also with all the radical ideas brought back by us Editors from UC Santa Cruz. Also, thanks Billie Thornton for putting up with the mess we made.

Whitney is the place for hopes and dreams, and you the students also made this achievement possible.

Your 83-84 Editor-in-Chief,
John J. Feng — Class of 1984



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Thanks . . . Mina, Ken, Sandy.

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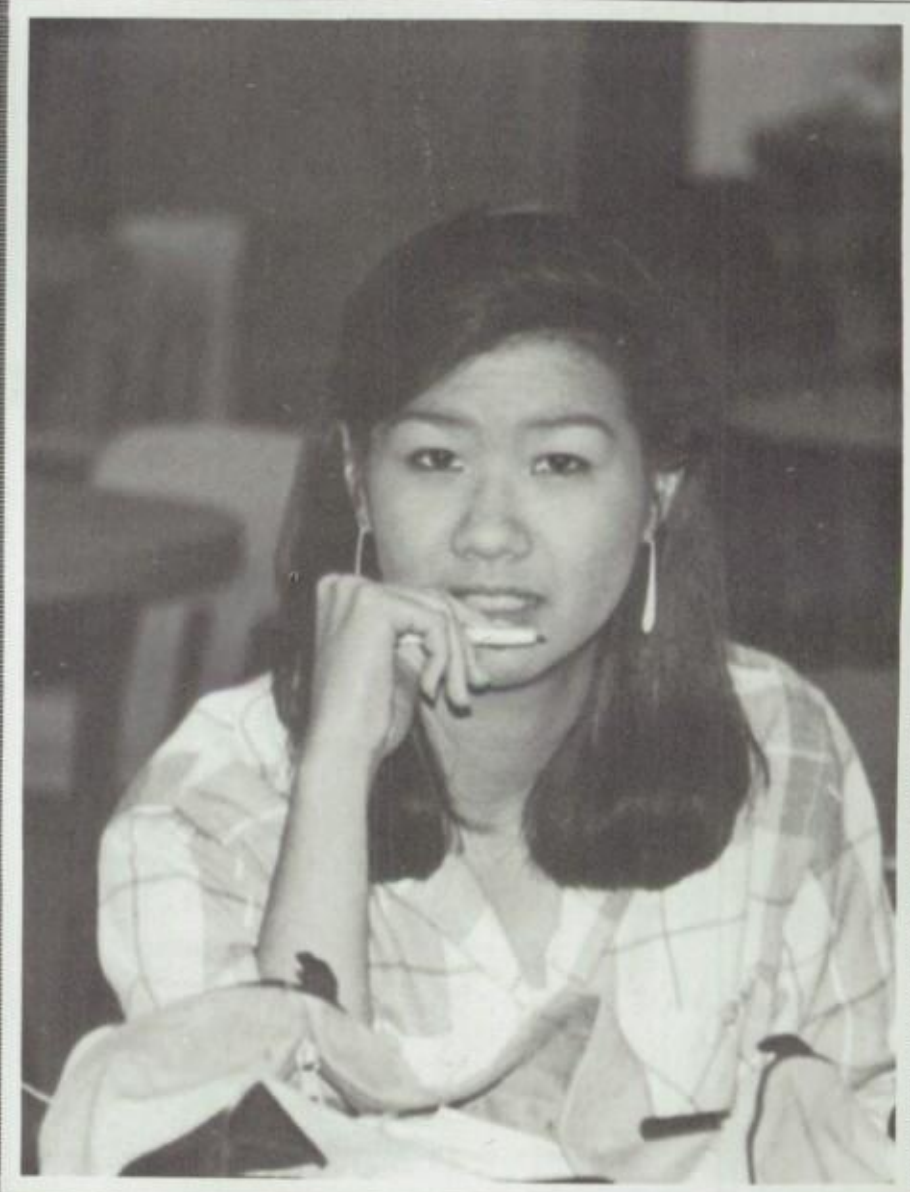

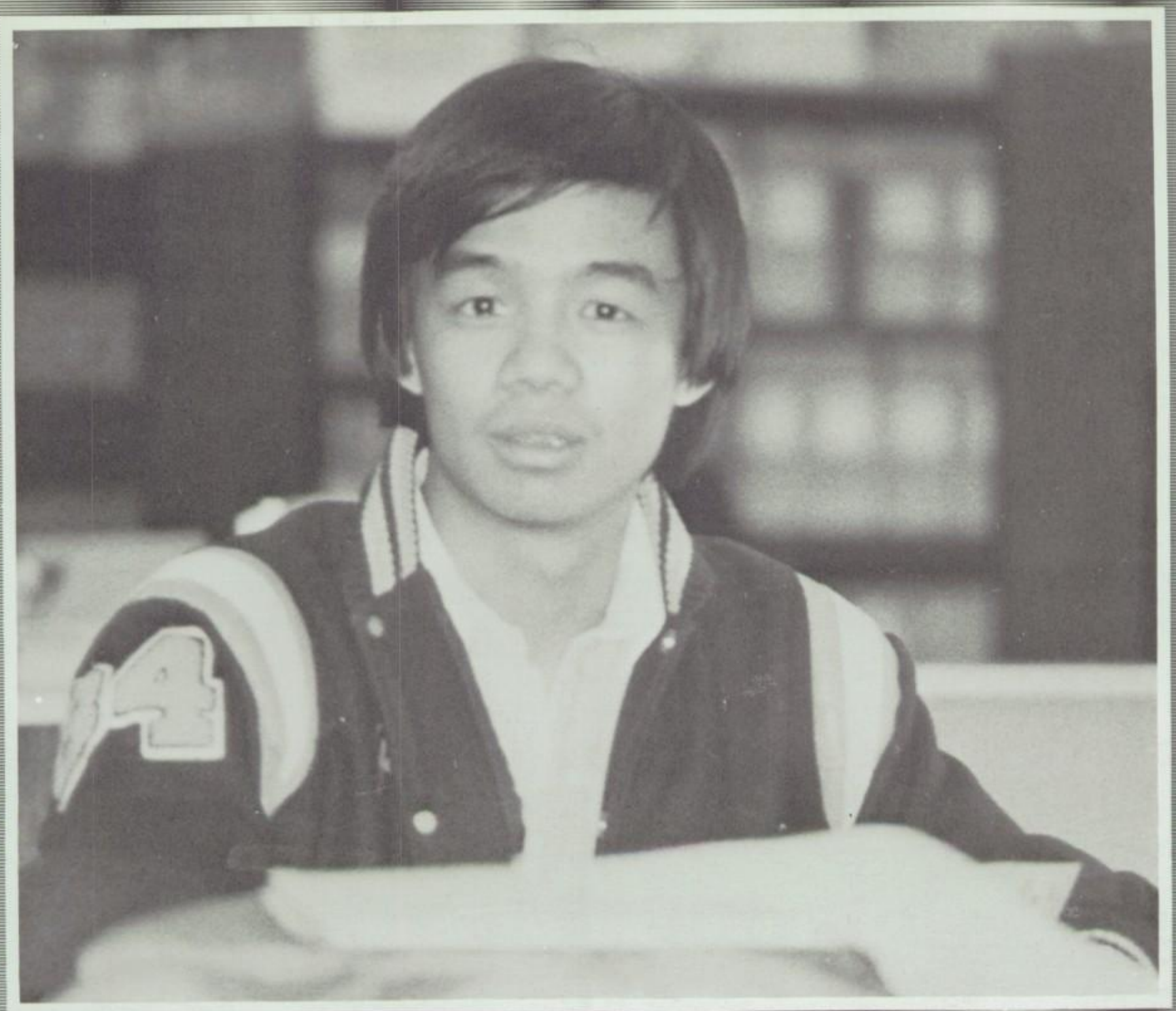

To the yearbook staff, the students, the Faculty and Staff: There are few words other than "Thank You" to say for your cooperation, understanding and devotion. We tried to show your unique spirit and style in this book. We hope we did. Mrs. Gates

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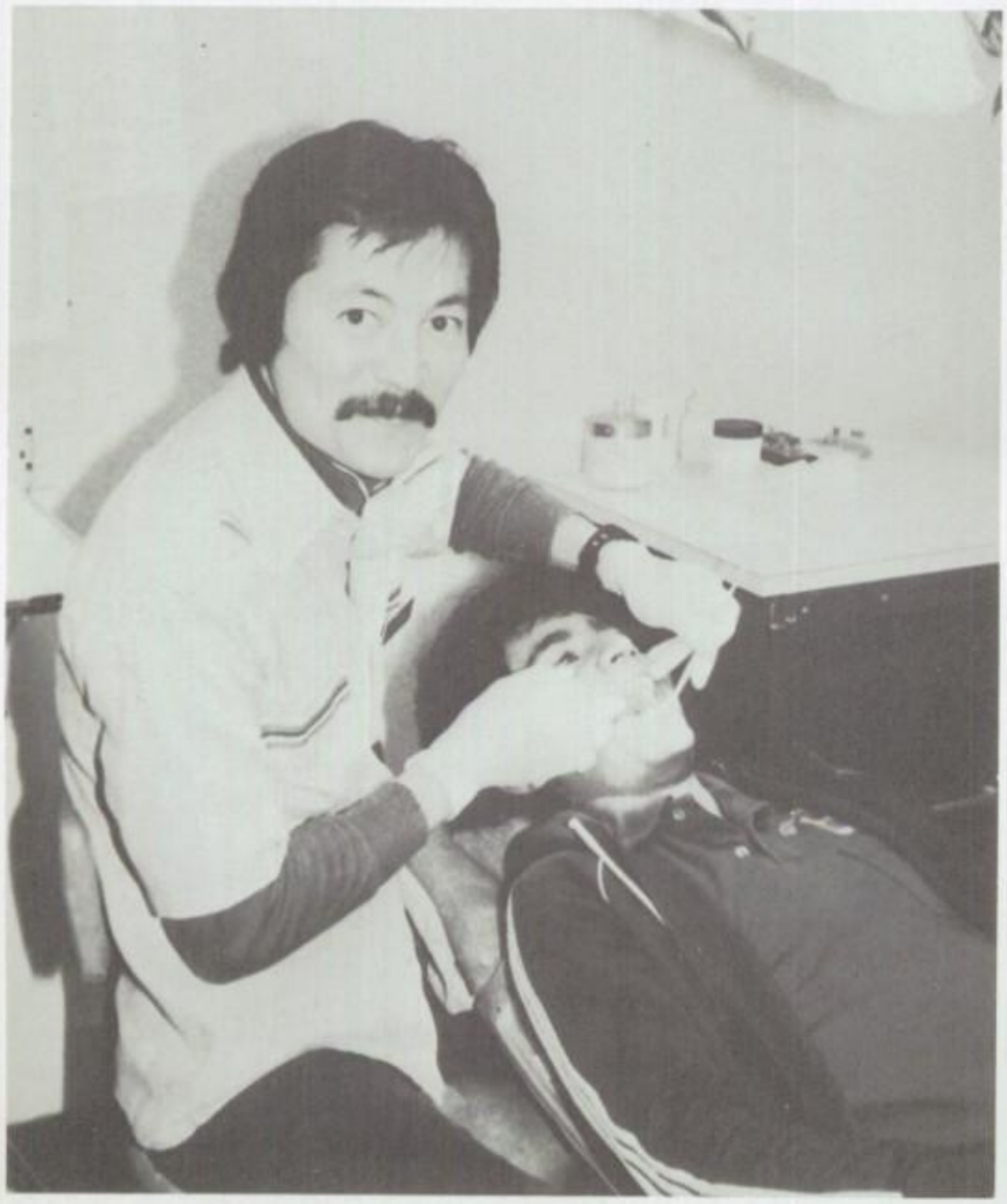

Dr. Philip Jen Kin tries to count how many cavities are in Biren Patel's mouth.

"**No!** you are not Romeo and this is not a balcony!" says Janis Chang to a playful Mark Taylor.

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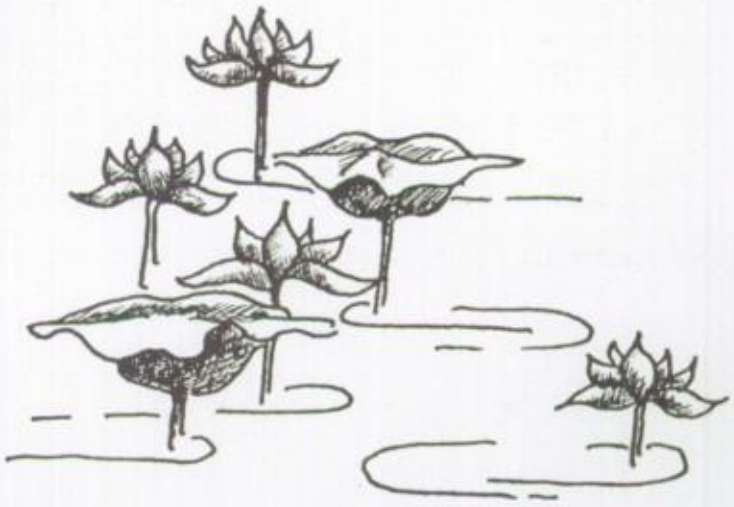

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the best friend and I'm really glad we're
day I've had to do something
this summer. and we have lots of luck for
best buddies. all 5 years ever
you, Hey dum'head long.
anything.
Love,
Jane

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Dana Bond

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seize upon the moment long ago
one breath away and there you will be
so young and carefree, again you
will see — that place in time
SO GOLD

steal away into that way back when
you thought that all lasts forever
but like the weather, nothing can ever
and be in time
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but it can be — when we can see, so
vividly, a memory, and yes you
say, so much the day, to fade
away, and leave a ray of sun
SO GOLD

life — is but a twinkling of an eye
yet filled with sorrow and com-
passion — though not imagined
things that happen — will
age to old — though gold.

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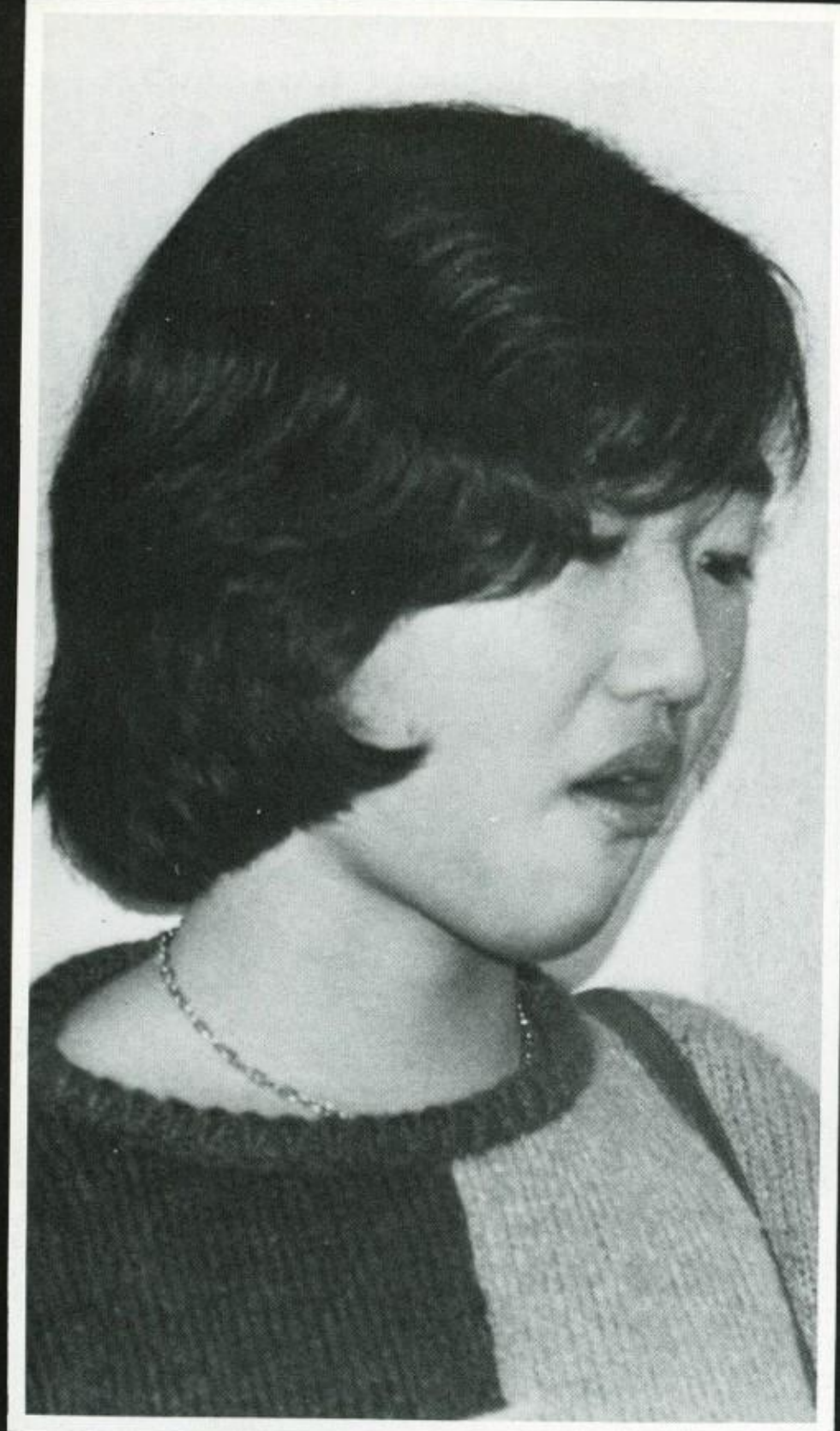

Amy Chen checking out every piece of the Hutch's pizza to make sure it does not have anything else than cheese, tomato sauce, and crust.

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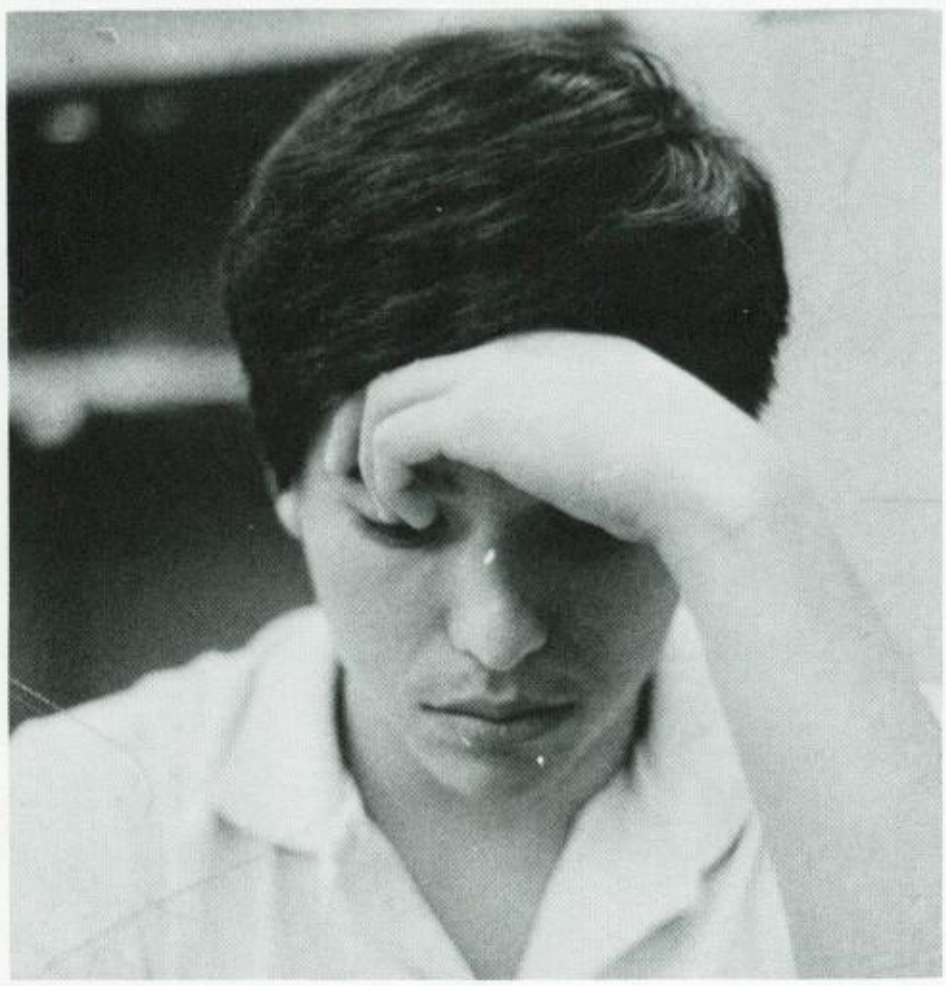

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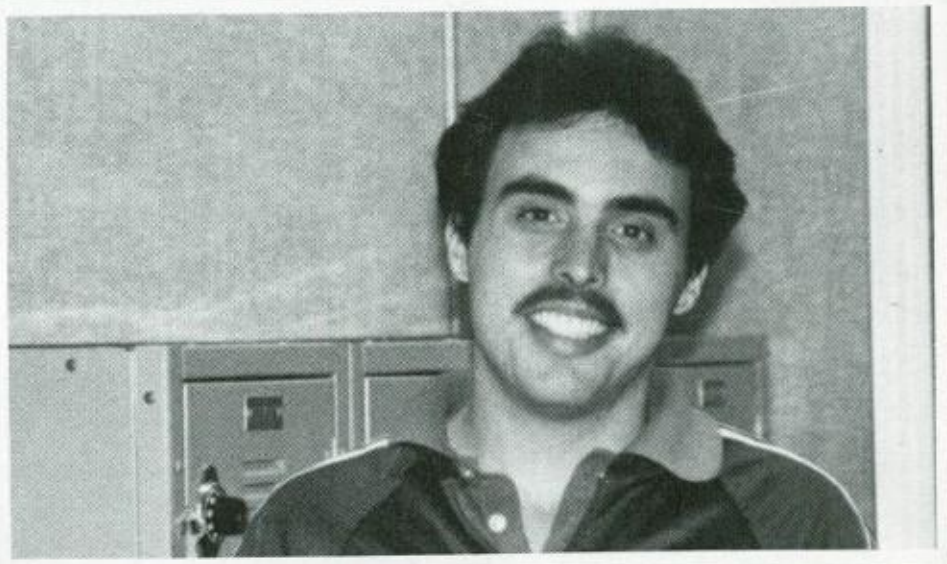

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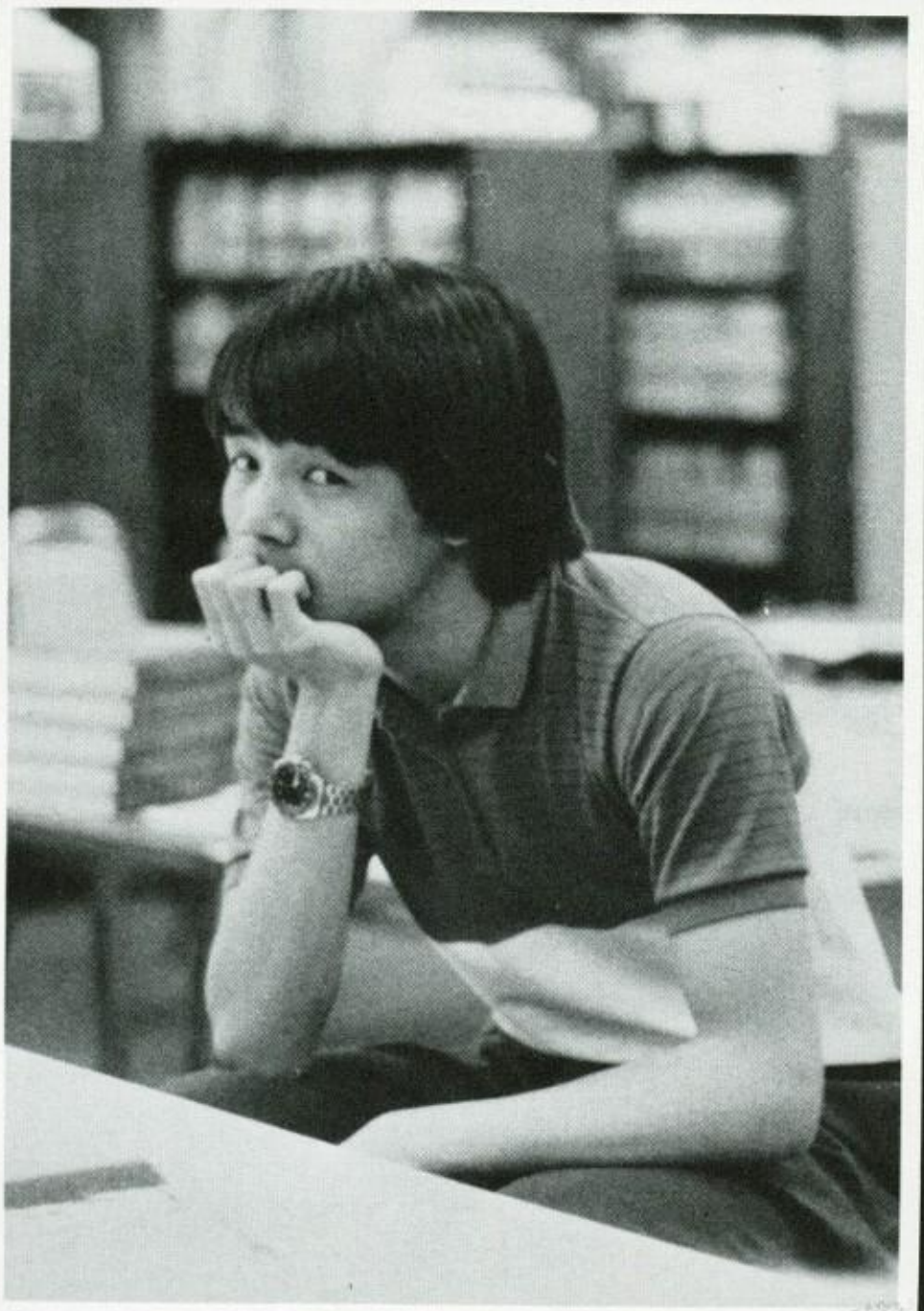

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Thank you for all your help and support, we had a super great time putting this book together . . . we hope you did too!
John, Janis, and Biren

Congratulations Lani!!! Love Mom and Dad.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gloriani

Linda M. Liau, Congrats! Nu u'd make it and no u will y kw.

Congratulations Gail . . . Love Mom and Dad.

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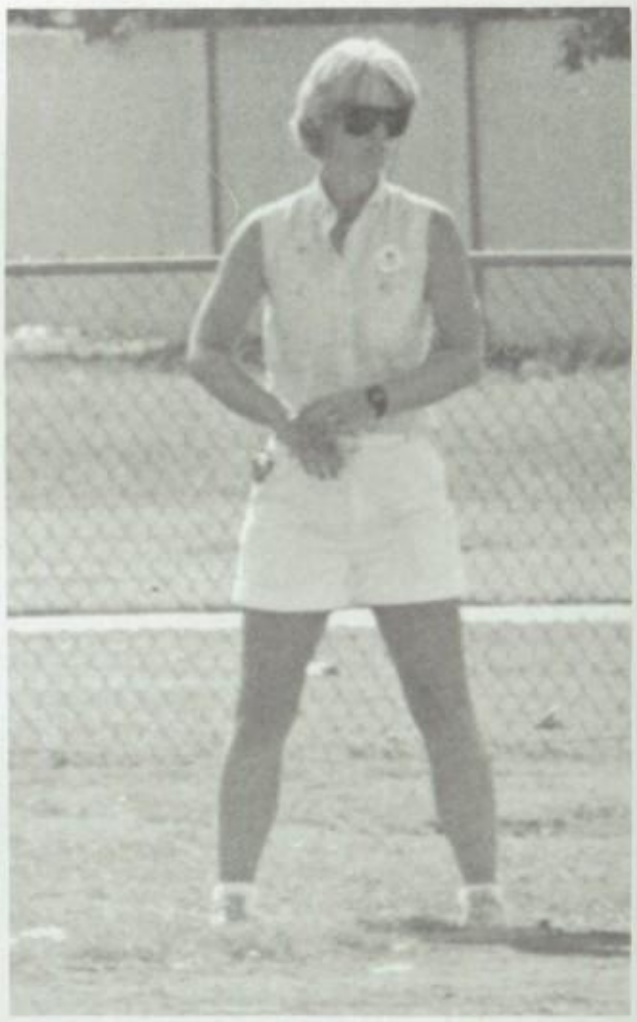
"The Key is With the Coach"

Certain interdistrict rules prohibit the use of the hard baseball at the Junior High School level. In its place, the softball was recognized and was accepted as a sport in the ABC District after-school Junior High Softball League. The teams representing Whitney were coached by Mrs. Gin Pooler and by Ms. Paula Strande. The Boy's team was coached by Ms. Strande — a team which was originally planned as a separate seventh and eighth grade team. However, due to a lack of players, the team saw a combination of Seventh and Eighth grade players. This unorthodox union, at times, may have contributed to their disappointing record of one win and four losses. Hopefully, Paula Strande will see and coach a more numerous and capable team next year.

The Girl's Softball team encountered no difficulties other than a few losses and ties. The seventh grade team was coached by Ms. Pooler, who enjoyed a record of two wins, two losses, and one tie. Ms. Strande's eighth grade girls earned a fairly better record of two wins, one loss, and two ties.

Both the coaches see a promising future for Whitney's Athletics program; and the key to this future lies within the abilities of the coaches as well as the athletes.



Softball

Whitney	5-12	**Carmenita**
Whitney	7-13	**Faye Ross**
Whitney	7-27	**Haskell**
Whitney	11-5	Killingsworth
Whitney	3-9	**Tetzlaff**

Iona Deguzman, Lance Gomes, Trevor Smith, Hai Vuu, Greg Sakoda, Jay Farihi, John Gordon, Mark McAfee, Scott O'Neil, Coach Ms. Strande, Adam Collins, Chris Able, Tim Bridwell, Keneth Ann, Eliseo Tajanlangit.

Hello baby! What's the scene? . . . asks the catcher of the seventh grade boy's team, Kenneth Ann, who contributed much to the season.

Tim Bridwell, the second baseman for the seventh grade boy's team is trying to concentrate while in position to lead off from third base.

Mrs. Strande giving her player a signal. She is the coach for the seventh and eighth grade boy's softball team and also for the eighth grade girl's softball team.

The seventh grade third baseman, Kara Inouye with her buddy Ivonne Siqueiros, an outfielder, are relieved after an exhausting game. Overall, the junior high teams played good season.

Softball

Seventh	Whitney	8-10	**Carmenita**
	Whitney	5-5	**Faye Ross**
	Whitney	5-3	Haskell
	Whitney	13-2	Killingsworth
	Whitney	4-9	**Tetzlaff**
Eighth	Whitney	N/A	**Carmenita**
	Whitney	N/A	**Faye Ross**
	Whitney	N/A	**Haskell**
	Whitney	N/A	Killingsworth
	Whitney	N/A	Tetzlaff

Ivonne Siqueiros, Kara Inouye, Lisa Tucker, Stacy Drulias, Coach Mrs. Pooler, Lori Huber, Julie Keck, Joan Westhuis, Shelly Zeck, Denelle Drulias, Lisa Corpus, Emy Baysic, Minal Luther, Stacy Vernon, Nikki Eldredge, Yvette Billalobos, Sheri Turley, Tina Ring.

Baseball Makes It To the Playoffs

The Varsity Baseball team enjoyed an extremely successful and impressive regular season this year, ending with an invitation to the CIF Playoffs for small schools. The season began with the introduction of a coach unfamiliar and unknown at Whitney. However, as the season progressed, Coach Bill Crissman and his team made themselves known with an exceptional season record of eleven wins and only one loss in their Small Schools Division and thirteen wins and seven losses overall.

In post-season play, the Wildcats won their first post season playoff game easily. Whitney's first-round playoff game was against Avalon and, with memories of last year's CIF Playoff Basketball defeat from Avalon, Whitney proceeded to eliminate them. In the second-round, Whitney resoundingly defeated Claremont-Anaheim, 13-1. In the third-round quarterfinals, the team suffered a heartbreaking 3 ½ hour extra inning loss to the Rio Hondo Kares. The Kares surprised the Wildcats with an unorthodox defense of five infielders and two outfielders which brought Whitney's offense to a standstill. However the season may have ended, the Varsity team emerged from last year's dismal season as a team possessing championship potential. Hopefully, next year will prove to be equally exciting for Whitney as the Varsity team will attempt to recreate their outstanding game.

Unlike the Varsity squad, the Junior Varsity baseball team had a dismal and disappointing season. Led by Coach Bruce Carlisle, the team managed to win only 2 games in their 10 game schedule.

Baseball

Roy Abacon, Lance Allice, Steve Ashkar, Humberto Barboza, Vipul Capadia, Ely Chang, Eddy Choi, Koya Emi, Danny Hion, Rod Hsu, Ray Johnson, William Kang, Mike Kim, John Le, Andrew Lin, Ryan Nagao, Steve Seigler, Johnny Sok, Art Vidrio, and James Wong

Whitney	**11-7**	**Village Christian**
Whitney	**3-12**	**Cerritos**
Whitney	5-18	**Marshall Fundamentals**
Whitney	3-5	**Artesia**
Whitney	9-12	**Valley Christian**
Whitney	4-11	**Brentwood**
Whitney	4-23	**Valley Christian**
Whitney	2-5	**Brethren**
Whitney	18-7	Whittier Christian
Whitney	3-5	**Whittier Christian**

Brian Lee, the big man on the team as well as on campus, anxiously awaits a home-run ball on the next pitch.

Jin Pak makes his mark as the first Whitneyite to pitch a perfect no-hitter game, as well as being honored the athlete of the month in April.

Steven Seigler, starting short-stop on the JV team, gets ready to nail the runner in a routine defensive play.

Phil Astengo, the only sophomore on the Varsity team, slides safely into second, as the opposing team's second baseman bites the dust.

Baseball

Phil Astengo
David Cerny
Bryan Dario
Chris De Goeas
John Gayton-Jacob
Behdad Khojasteh
Brian Lee
Tony Marsh
Jin Pak
Jesse Romero
Ron Sarne
Jeff Tseng
Victor Viardo
Bryan West

Whitney	5-0	Valley Christian
Whitney	9-5	Claremont Anaheim
Whitney	8-2	Walden
Whitney	11-5	Poly Pasadena
Whitney	21-0	Clearview
Whitney	21-0	Walden
Whitney	0-2	**Valley Christian**
Whitney	2-13	**LaSalle**
Whitney	5-9	**Brentwood**
Whitney	4-3	Western Christian
Whitney	2-3	**Valley Christian**
Whitney	10-4	Brethren
Whitney	5-4	Chadwick
Whitney	13-1	Claremont Anaheim
Whitney	2-3	**Whittier Christian**
Whitney	5-0	Chadwick
Whitney	7-6	Leffingwell
Whitney	5-7	**Marantha**
Whitney	5-4	Village Christian
Whitney	1-6	**Melodyland**
Whitney	29-2	Heritage
Whitney	7-3	Avalon
Whitney	13-1	Claremont Anaheim
Whitney	5-11	**Rio Hondo Prep**

Varsity Goes 9 and 5

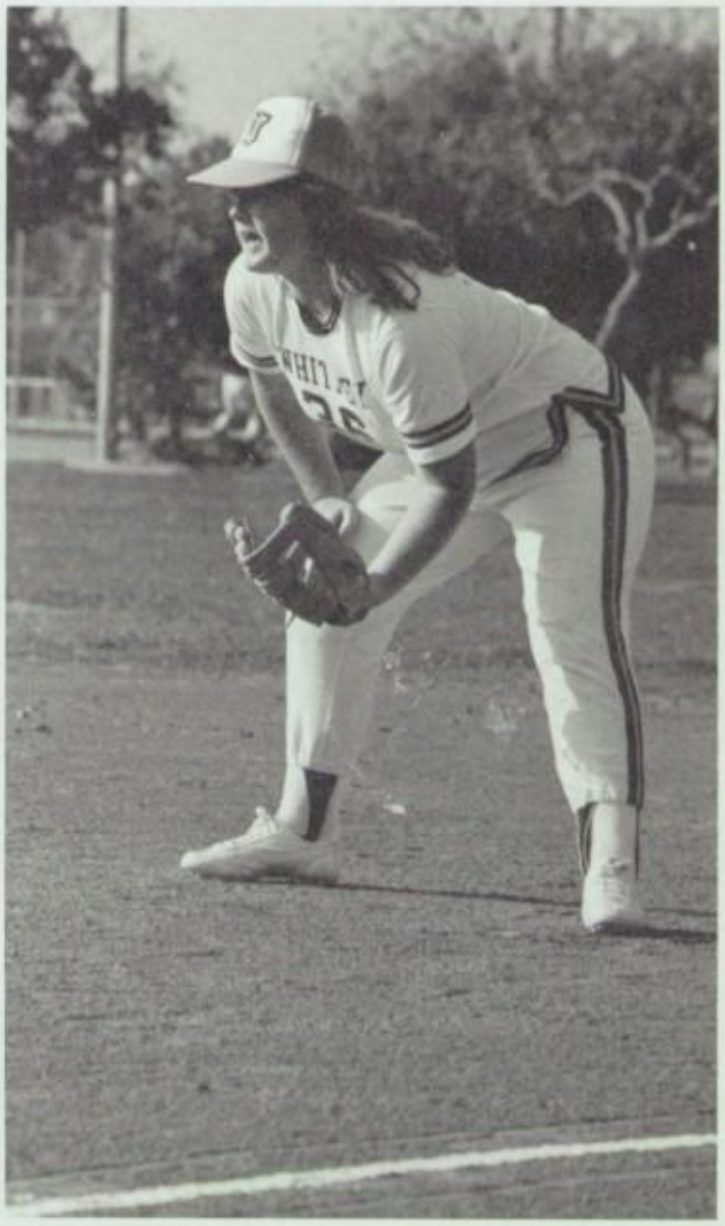
In a planned seventeen game schedule, the Varsity Softball team competed in only fourteen games this year due to cancellations by other teams. However, the cancellations did not affect the team's performance as they went on to earn a record of nine wins and five losses. Led by the extremely able and capable Mr. Paul Ednoff, the team did not have to look for some heavenly inspiration.

Mr. Paul Ednoff has contributed a great deal into the development of Whitney's Sports Program, as have Mrs. Gin Pooler, Ms. Paula Strande, Mr. Bill Crissman, Mr. Bruce Carlisle, Mr. David Bohannon, Ms. Debby Heald, and, of course, Mrs. Jan Jensen. The teachers and coaches see their participation in the junior high and high school sports program as an extension of their physical education classes. However, the coaches view the after-school program as a program established primarily for the exceptional athletes, or enthusiastic students, of Whitney. The Varsity Softball reflects the general success of Whitney's Sports Program and of the coaches' efforts.

Softball

Paul Ednoff — Coach
Nita Eldridge
Liz Johnson
Jerry Hannon
Janet Birchem
Chris Henderson — Asst.
Debbie de Leon
Carol Kim
Julie McWain
Heather Stewart
Laura Park
Diana Harris
Julie Abeyta

Whitney	17-3	Flintridge Prep
Whitney	28-0	St. Margaret
Whitney	16-3	Poly Pasadena
Whitney	14-7	Alverno
Whitney	1-7	**Rosary**
Whitney	3-6	**John Burroughs**
Whitney	29-0	Crossroads
Whitney	4-5	**Valley Christian**
Whitney	11-2	Rio Hondo Prep
Whitney	2-4	**Connelly**
Whitney	1-2	**Brethren**
Whitney	forfeit	Irvine Coast
Whitney	12-1	Chadwick
Whitney	forfeit	St. Margaret



Here's Robin Birchem doing her special wind up to strike the batter out. Look closely at her technique. That's incredible!

Hey! That's Nita Eldrege on the catcher's mound! She's thinking, "I'm gonna get you out," as she awaits the ball.

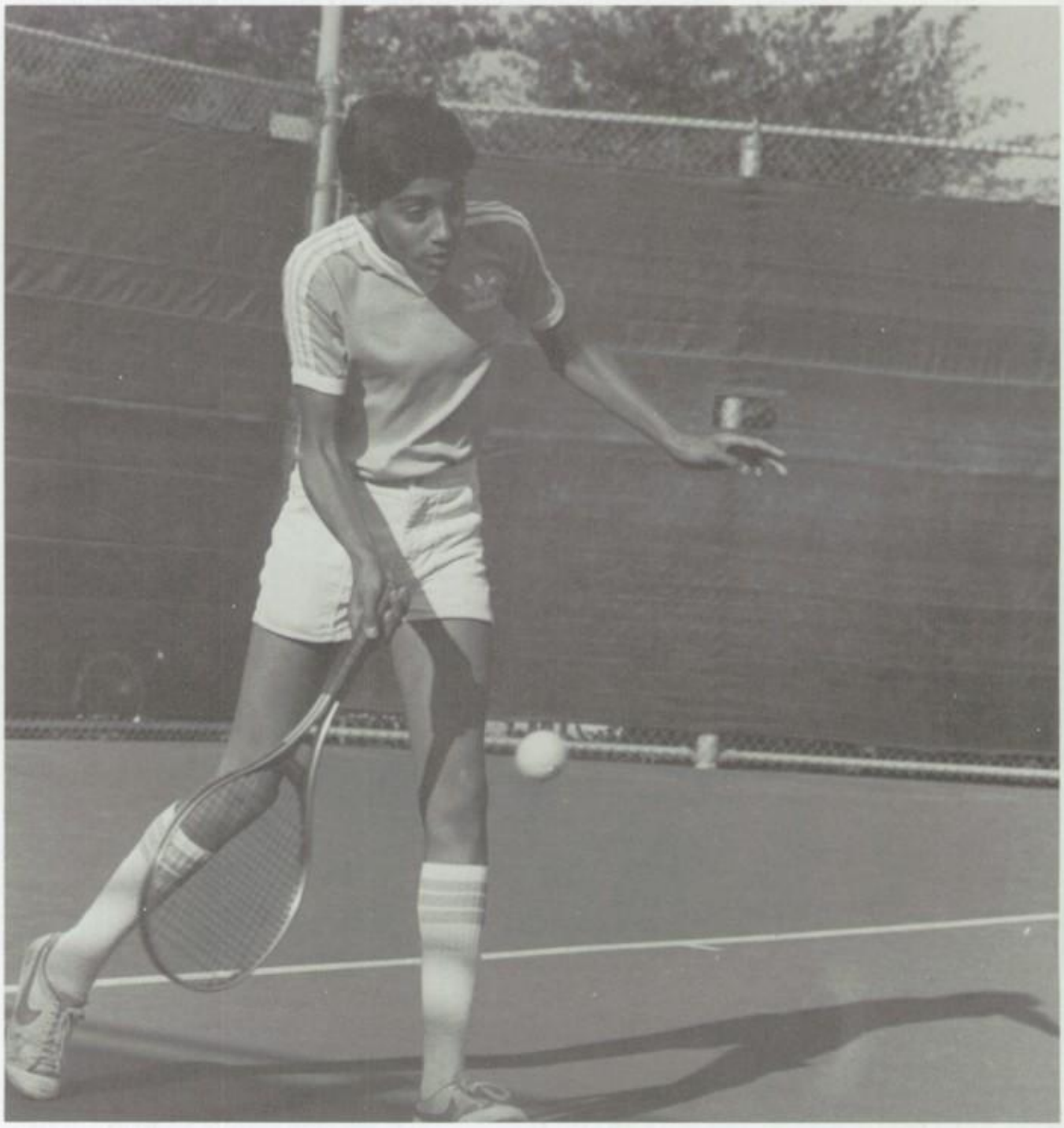
"**Ugh! Outfielders get on your toes,** because I'm going to slug this ball out of this ball park." says Julie Abeyta.

"**Yep, I'm ready for any ball coming my way.** So look out, because I'm waiting for this one," thinks Jeri Hannon.

Whitney Tennis 'Streak'

The Varsity Tennis team enjoyed an uninterrupted, sun-filled season as compared to the previous season's cancellation of matches due to rain. Along with this grateful change in the weather, the team was also invited to participate in the CIF Olympic League whose invitation was graciously accepted with a second place standing in the League for the season. An impressive Varsity record was obtained with the steady singles action of Ed Chung and by the All-League Doubles team of Mike Coil and Danny DeLeon.

To many sports fans, "the streak" may refer to the seemingly unbreakable record of Joe DiMaggio's 56 consecutive games hitting streak. At Whitney, "the streak" refers to the Junior Varsity's undefeated record for two consecutive years. This season, the team won twelve straight victories, including two resounding victories over the previously reigning team of Webb. Those instrumental in the JV success include singles players John Lee and also the doubles team of Biren Patel and Ken Kumamoto, whose steady and aggressive doubles action defeated the varsity doubles team of Ram Nene and Rohit Shendrikar.

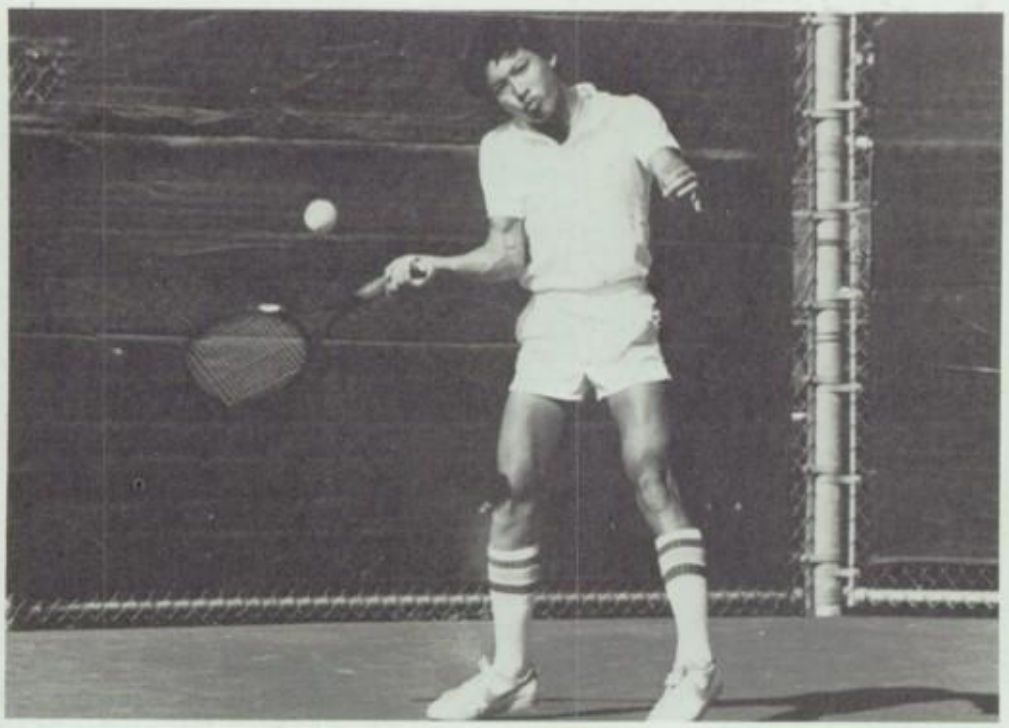


Here's a great action shot of one of our top golfers, Hemant Keny! . . . oh, sorry . . . this is a great action shot of one of our J.V. Tennis jocks.

Tennis

Menaka Peiris
Dennis Lin
Henry Tseng
Tony Huang
Biren Patel
Ken Kumamoto
Eugene Tseitenberg
Tri Nguyen
Joseph Kim
Ken Hsieh
Eddy Luh
Nemo Perera
Hemant Keny
Eric Kawabata

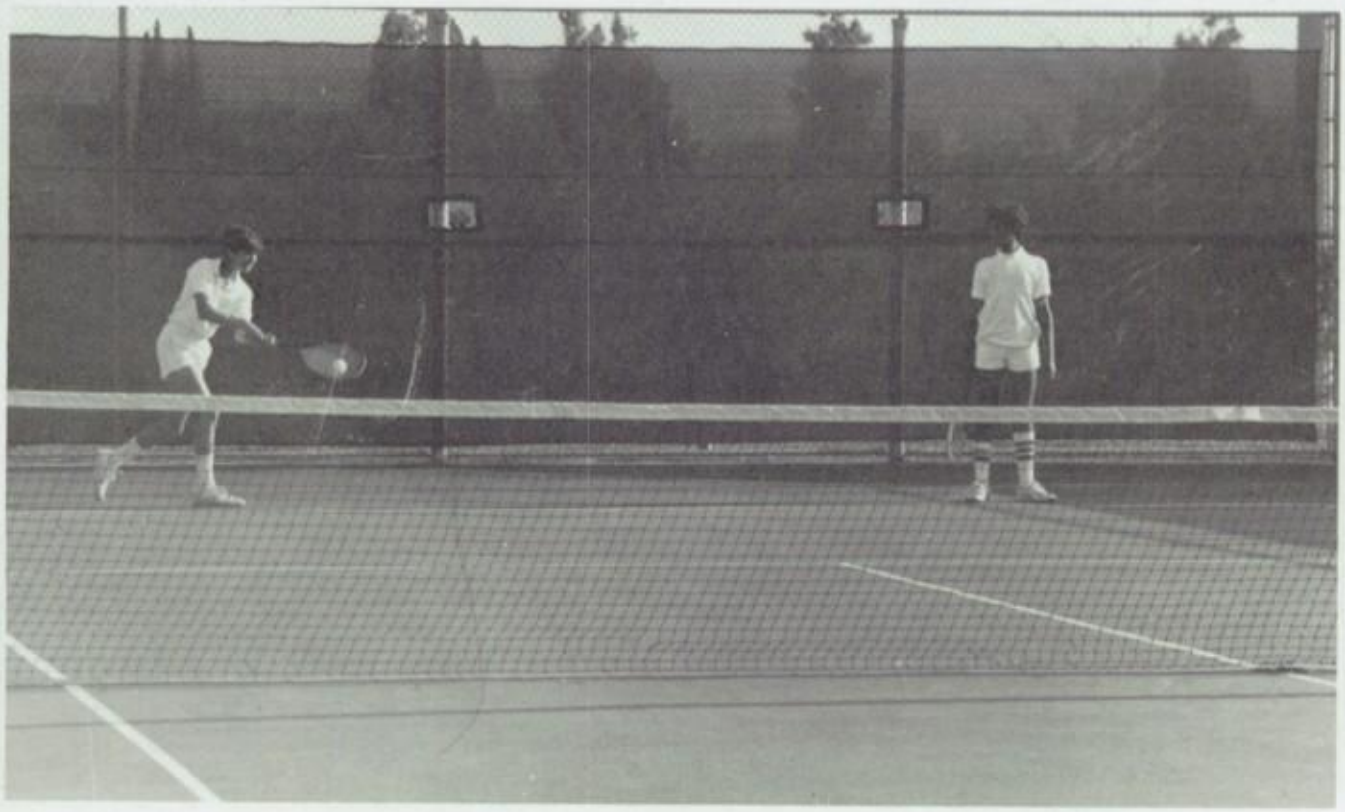
Whitney	6-1	La Salle
Whitney	14-3	Kennedy
Whitney	7-0	Poly Pasadena
Whitney	16-1	Artesia
Whitney	15-3	Saddleback
Whitney	5-2	Cerritos
Whitney	4-3	O.L. Webb
Whitney	7-0	Cathedral
Whitney	6-1	O.L. Valley
Whitney	4-3	O.L. Webb
Whitney	6-1	O.L. Valley



Tennis

Sam Wu
Ed Chung
John Ortega
Andrew Lee
Khoa Tran
Rohit Shendrikar
Ram Nene
Danny de Leon
Mike Coil

Whitney	2-4	**La Salle**
Whitney	7 ½ -21 ½	**Kennedy**
Whitney	default	Brethren
Whitney	6-1	Poly Pasadena
Whitney	22-6	Artesia
Whitney	16-12	Saddleback
Whitney	17 ½ -10 ½	Cerritos
Whitney	6-1	O.L. Brethren
Whitney	2-5	**O.L. Webb**
Whitney	5-2	O.L. Marshall
Whitney	7-0	O.L. Valley
Whitney	7-0	O.L. Brethren
Whitney	0-7	**O.L. Webb**
Whitney	5-2	Chadwick
Whitney	6-1	Marshall



"**Let's analyze the situation.** Should I or shouldn't I hit the ball?" contemplates Sam Wu. When he isn't trashing Charley Luh, Sam spends his time seriously thinking about the best way to improve his tennis technique.

"**Oh, Mr. Bo', do I really have to** hit the ball?!" Yes, it's true, it's Eddy Luh! Shy, jolly, and a proud member of Whitney's '83-'84 outstanding tennis champs!

"**Come on, Ro'! Don't just stand there** — help me!" exclaims Rohit's doubles partner. Ram Nene and Rohit Shendrikar, Whitney's #2 doubles team, show all what teamwork is all about.

Entertainment, At Best

We Can Dance, Sing, And Act!

. . . And what a show! Yes siree, the Sixth Annual Whitney Talent Show doubly proved that we can dance, sing and act! And all the winners were entertaining and great. Yet, someone was shortchanged . . .

The Lou Crew, with David Barrios, Victor Viardo and Steve Glass singing the macho leads, brought back the excitement and fun of the fifties. While David brought screams from the audience with "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," Jigisha Patel, Loida Tison and Kyung Chang backed-up Jackie Aguiluz in the "Leader of the Pack."

Let's dance! — Break dance that is, with the B-Boy Patrol. One of the best breaking groups in town, the Patrol gave us a RAD and heart-stopping performance from the call-out to the strange configuration of a helicopter by Don Archangel, Mark Dimalanta and Chris Astillero. Other performers were Michael Frianeza, Eric Allas, Wally Cosico, Augusto Lucero and Ricky Biscocho. East Side Image was the other breaking group to take a trophy.

However, the last act, Kim and Cathon Bush, Gwet Walker, Stacy Washington, and Meda Crandall playing DeBarge deserve recognition. Kim's singing was so perfect, so harmonious and so in time that she could have passed herself off as the real lead of DeBarge. How many of you realized she was actually singing? Stay tuned for we will soon see Kim make her break into the professional music industry.

All in all, Whitney's Talent Show was great. Congratulations to the winners.

Eighth grader Kim Bush sings a perfect version of DeBarge's song, "Love Me In A Special Way."

Meda Crandall, Cathon Bush, Stacey Washington and Gwet Walker back up Kim Bush as they play the brothers-sister group (in this case sisters) DeBarge.

Sophomore Jill Hoffman of Bedlam sings her heart out to one of Ozzy Osbourne's heavy metal songs.

In one of the talent show skits, Janet Birchem sings a smashing version of "New York, New York," and wins a part in a broadway musical.

Members of the Lou Crew — Jackie Aguiluz, Ron Sarne, John Sim, and Victor Viardo — sing and dance to the music of "Run Around Sue." They placed first in the talent show.

Trojans Beware!

Preview of a College Rush Week

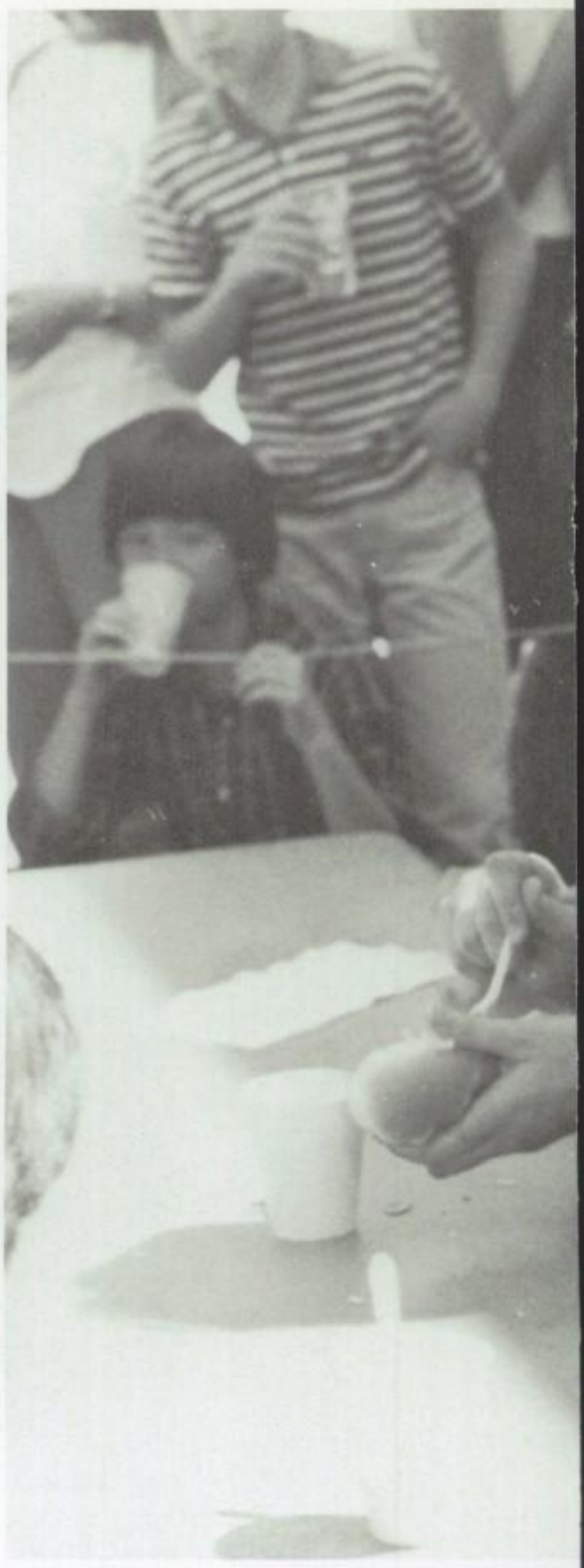
Whitney High School's 2nd semester spirit week for the 1984 school year is one that will not be forgotten too soon! A daring, yet rewarding step on the part of student council, the traditional Spirit Week days and activities were put aside and replaced with the excitement of: "College Rush Week."

The tradition of having a specific dress-up week was not utilized. The Whitney campus was transformed into the sizzling environment of a college. Each class was given a designated sorority and fraternity for class members to pledge to. Not everyday was a dress up day and the activities included things like: a college bowl, food contests (hot dog relay and gold fish eating), team challenges (chariot races and lap sit) and to top the entire week off was a fabulous lunch dance!

The class sororities and fraternities went against each other to see who had the most creative songs. The official results of the week are as stands:

1) Class of 84 in 1st place with 1000 points
2) Class of 85 with 550 points
3) Class of 87 with 475 points
4) Class of 89 with 375 points
5) Class of 86 with 325 points
6) Class of 88 with 200 points

GOOD JOB!!!



Okay you guys, dig in! Eddie Choi, Tammy Shindy, Audrey Hemlick, and Maria Looney prepare to choke down as many hot dogs as they can.

James Wong and Maria Looney get a head start in the mattress race during Greek Week.

Senior Ricky Biscocho and Senior class president John (Jun) Lee lead a group through a few rounds of Simon Says.

Danny Moore takes pride in his almost award winning idea. The goal is to create and build a structure representing their classes out of cones, toothpicks, and candies.

Seniors and seventh graders try to endure the pain and agony in lapsit.

A Call For Democracy

Family Feud:

The Election Convention

No, this time Richard Dawson didn't show up. But we didn't miss out — the delegates, at least. And so for those who were not able to see and hear the entire conversation, here is an account for the records: Roll call, ho-hum. Reading of the procedure, yawn. But wait! Did we hear President Ed Chung say that abstentions would not count? Hold on, you never told us that! And so we fought and argued. Mr. Raabe: "If you want to amend the constitution, just remember you're setting a precedent." Finally, a compromise came from Lisa Berard of Nebraska. She proposed that on the first ballot, abstentions would count as "nay" votes and on the second, the abstentions will not count. Hurrah! That's the answer. Now that was a long hour.

Here comes the fun part. It all began with the Seniors. Of course, the Seniors are to blame for everything. But no, Georgia was instrumental in this feud. The bulldogs of Georgia taunted Oregon with their trees and Washington with volcanoes. But lo, the Juniors of Vermont stole the show with their resounding call for peace. It went like this: Victor Viardo said, "Washington, those trench coats have got to go. Oregon, that TREE (David Barrios) has gotta go. And the rest of you can (censored)."

Mr. Raabe, the parliamentarian for this election, tries to clear up the delegations' misunderstanding of the abstention procedure.

The sophomores, who represented the delegation from West Virginia, display what their state is best known for . . . unemployment.

A big thank you from all the candidates to all those who participated in the newly formed election procedure.

Joe Ramos addresses the chairman and tells him how many votes his delegation gives the candidates.

Miss Tina Gube gives our camera a quick glance before she must return to her duties as an election official.

Hawaiian Memories

As the conclusion of the school year approaches, the memories are sealed within Whitney High School's "Aloha Dance." Sponsored by the 83-84 and 84-85 student councils, the Aloha Dance was one of the year's most memorable events. The outdoor area was transformed into a mystical Hawaiian setting complete with torches, palm trees, a pond to reflect upon the memories of the year, and an array of the most tropical island delicacies.

Music

Food

Memories

As hoards of students entered the gate, they were greeted by the latest sounds of Wang Chung, Madonna, The Scorpions, Billy Idol and Frankie Goes to Hollywood.

As the evening progressed, not only did the students seem to be enjoying themselves, but the teachers seemed to forget that they were chaperones!

Leah Cadavona and Richie Cofinco cuddle together on a fun-filled night at Whitney's last dance of the year.

The wildest people can turn up at the famous Whitney Aloha Dance. Just take a look at this group.

James Andrion and Nicolle Yokoyama are dressed to kill and are ready to trip the light fantastic at the Aloha Dance.

Michael Frianeza and Teri Amagin are looking forward to the summer but are sorry that "Aloha" really means "goodbye."

Grace Hsu and Emeben Baysic show their bright and shining faces one last time at a Whitney dance.

Passing The Letter And Pin

Through

The

Eyes Of A

Sentimental

Junior

The time had finally arrived. The pin, the letter. I couldn't believe it. Ever since I walked through those orange double doors as a frightened, pesky, 4'10" seventh grader, I wondered what it would be like to actually BE a SENIOR (akin to awesome and big PERSON — not man but person — on campus).

The waiting time was over. It's almost official now. Junior-Senior Letter Day was upon the upperclassmen. Anxiously, I sat in the junior section awaiting for that one senior to call my name. Who would it be? Hopefully, a friend. Did I hear my name? Yes, and thank goodness, it is a friend. How do I look? Oh no! There's a wrinkle in my blouse . . . and my slip is showing! Never mind, no one will notice, I hope. Now don't trip and make a fool out of yourself in front of the school.

Ahah, my pin . . . and my letter. Would I catch SENIORITIS? Nah, not me. I already have a bad case of Junioritis. But just in case, I better check the tennis racquet in the closet. I hope it still has strings . . . I hope it's still there.

No Jun (Lee), don't make me cry; my mascara will run. Catalina? What about Catalina? Now I remember, some of the seniors told me about that. Now don't cry (remember the mascara). I can't help it . . . They're leaving . . . We're the seniors now. Farewell 1984 . . .

From president to president. In this amusing display, Kathy Whittaker de-elevates herself to receive her pin and letter from Ed Chung.

. . . The Envelope Please . . .

. . . And the award for BEST ACTOR goes to . . .

The Sixth Annual Senior Awards Banquet was not a tribute to the Screen Actors Guild members, yet it seemed as if it was equal in caliber. Respected authorities from a variety of fields were presented center stage to hand WHS seniors their awards. A few of the dignitaries included were representatives of the Charter Medical Center and the Mayor of the City of Cerritos, Dr. Daniel Wong.

After four years of laborious dedication to their school and community, it seemed as if the seniors were keen on accepting their prizes. A few of the seniors were even noted to say that they don't know what they would do if they didn't receive any kind of recognition. And yet, the seniors had all the reason to be proud of themselves. They, altogether, earned over $400,000 in scholarship money, more than any other class or school in the district.

The awards given out June 6th ranged from the recognition of academic excellence to outstanding service to the school and community. It must also be noted that the faculty did a terrific job in making students aware of their scholarship opportunities. Almost every student had the opportunity to win at least a few awards. And when ninety percent of the graduating class are seeking higher education, it only recognizes Whitney district-wide as a school for producing the future leaders of our community.

Senior Personalities

Best Personality: Elna Nepomuceno and John Feng

Most Lovable: Tina Gube, Elna Nepomuceno, and David Barrios

Shyest: Steve Lewellen and Debbie DeVries

Desert Island Companion: Lolita Hamby, Elna Nepomuceno, and Jesse Romero

Most Spirited: Josette York, David Parent, and Jun Lee

Class Clowns: Karen Kampitan and David Gee

Best Dressed: Lisa McKee, Stacy Patten, and Jun Lee

Mrs. Heuer proudly awards the CSF scholarships to president John Feng and former VP Linda Liau.

The Independent Press Telegram Achievement Awards are presented by Mrs. Edith Gates to: Liz Johnson — Trade & Industry; Debbie DeVries — Music; Jun Lee — General; Biren Patel — Science; Mike Gutierrez — Fine Arts and Danny de-Leon — Athletics.

Kathy Baca receives the Gemco Scholarship from Mrs. Carroll.

The Future Is Ours

An End

For Some,

A New

Challenge

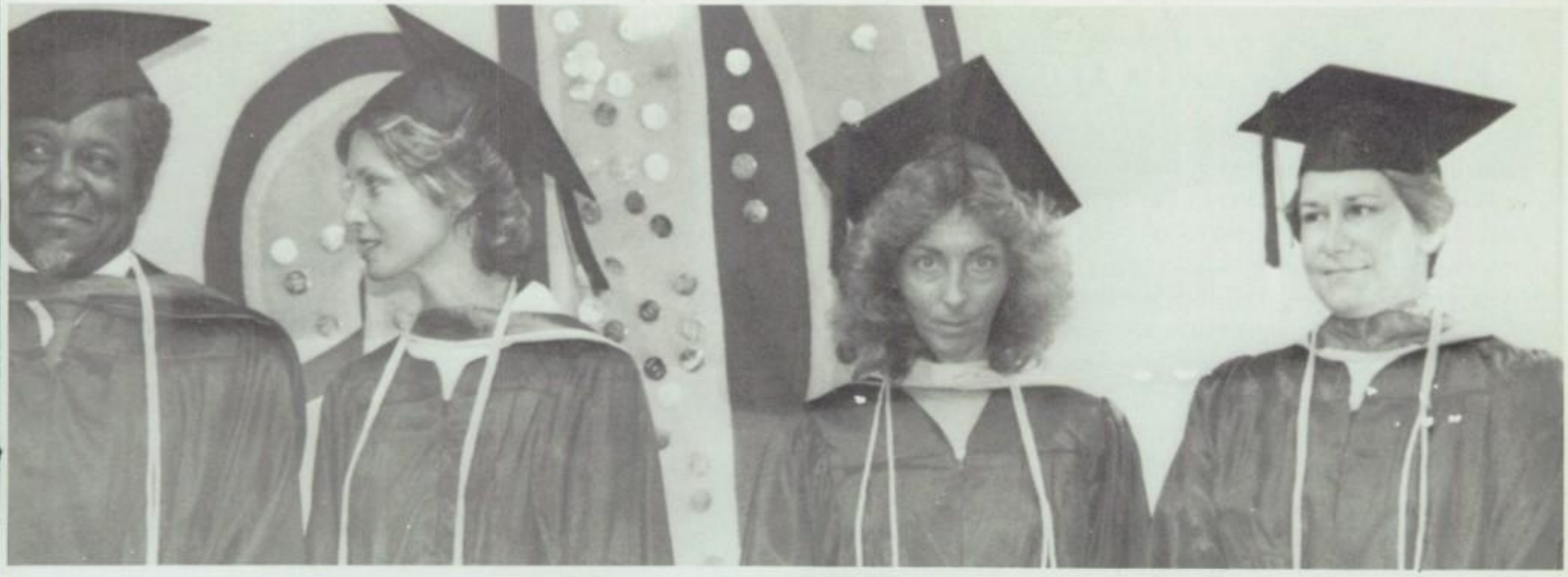
For Most

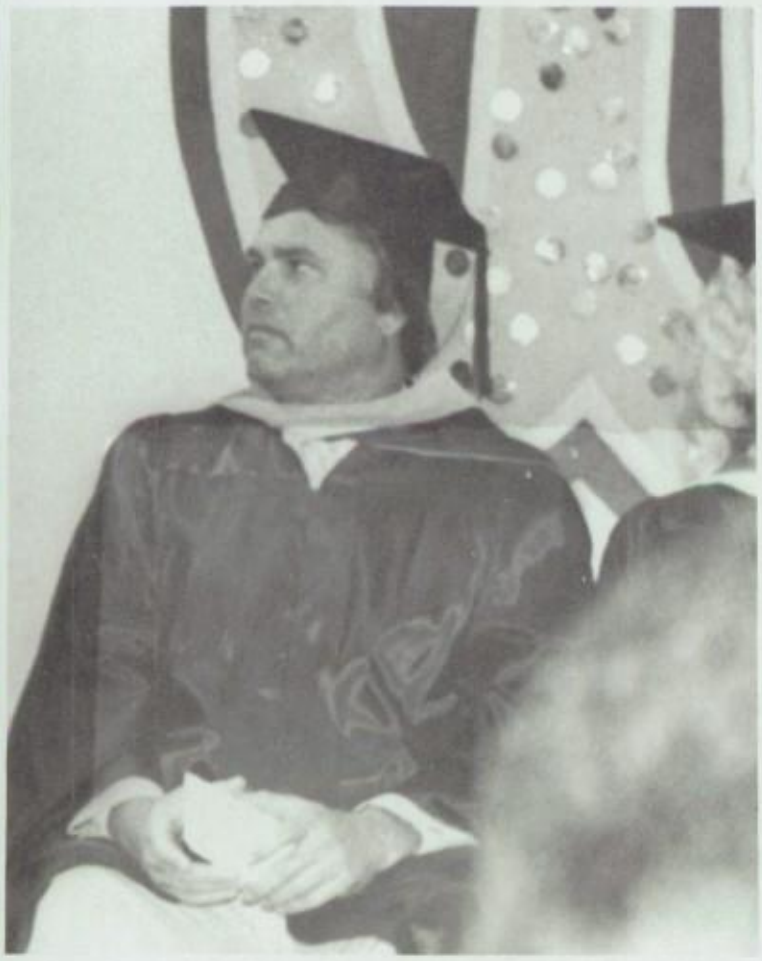
Others

As a group, the Class of 1984 had been together for four years, maybe even six years if they shared junior high school. For the Senior class of 1984, the night of June 13, 1984 was a night filled with classic memories. All who attended the commencement of the Class of '84 witnessed the end of a period of high school learning, rituals, and friendships. Graduation brought about mixed feelings from its participants. For some it was a night of sadness because all of the unique aspects of high school were never to be experienced again. For others, it was a joyous celebration for it brought about an end to the relentless homework assignments and reports characteristic of Whitney. Although their high school careers were coming to an end, it is just the beginning for the individuals of the graduating class as they emerge into the world of reality, leaving the comfort and familiarity of Whitney.

Together the class was a unique one. Athletes, scholars, leaders, clowns, with overall fun-loving students. 1984 was a class of exceptional unity despite unusual diversity. In many spirit events, the class always placed, most often, in first. There was nothing that they could not do.

Graduation was an event that heightened the sense of unity of the class, for it was the last event to be shared by the class. The caliber of students leaving Whitney this year is the highest ever seen. Members of 1984 will be attending colleges throughout the nation, including Harvard, Stanford, Brown, Johns Hopkins, West Point, and schools of the University of California.





Principal Robert Beall addresses the graduating Class of 1984. He wishes them blessings and good luck for the future.

Miss Karen Schultz is in a state of shock after receiving her UCI commendation award in science. Others who also received awards were Mr. Avant, Ms. Bernal, and Mrs. Bruesch.

School Board Member Mr. Rodney Davis awaits his turn at the podium. Mr. Davis presented the joyous seniors their diplomas.

Valedictorians Ed Chung and John Feng recall their years at Whitney. These two are the cream of the crop from Whitney's six-year college-prep program.

Two presidents and an editor replace their caps after the flag salute. Ed will be attending Harvard, John, Stanford, and Jun Lee has a generous scholarship at Claremont College.

A Dream, A Simple Fantasy . . .

"A Dream, simple fantasy . . . " A Prom, a night to remember — always. Memories, of fantasy and reality, created to be cherished forever. Friendships to be shared, songs to be remembered, the laughter and the tears. Ever so fleeting are dreams, and, thus, so was the Night. So memorable were those special moments, yet they seem to fade ever too quickly . . .

To Dream

That's the way things are, it seems, the best things never last. The 1984 Junior-Senior Prom was exactly that — the best. And more, the memories and emotions of that 26th of May goes beyond measure; it became very difficult to recall the night by mere words alone . . . Disneyland, that's where it was . . . What a better place for a Dream? A Celebration, that's what it was . . . of friendships, good times, memories, and those special romances . . . That special person, that's who it was, who shared the moments and made the memories that will be cherished.

The Impossible,

To Remember

The Night

Forever

The night was so special . . . the Prom was everything that a dream should be — a simple fantasy. It was a most joyous and sentimental way to conclude a year filled with special moments. Indeed, although ever so evanescent are the memories, it will be treasured — always forever.

Junior class Prince and Princess, Jackie Aguiluz and Victor Viardo, after the announcement of their selection. It's always nice to have the prince escort the princess to the dance, and Jackie and Victor play this fairytale role very well.

The happy smiles and the stars in the eyes of Cindy Sandoval and Jesse Romero show how surprised and thrilled they are to have been named Senior King and Queen of the Whitney 1984 prom.

Coming through the archway that states the theme of the 1984 prom "A Dream", are Frederick Edwards escorting Vicky Brandt. The crowded dance floor behind them shows how well everyone liked the music, but it did make it necessary to get some air once in a while.

Edmund Vasquez and Frange Tison pose for our photographer after a delicious meal of Chicken Cardon Bleu and are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the ever so popular scrumptious desert of chocolate mousse. This popular couple has been attending the prom for the last three years, which make them connoiseurs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pooler, or Gin as she is more affectinately known, manage time for a dance together. Probably the happiest person at the prom was Mrs. Pooler. It was the final event of a full year's planning and working for her prom committee and entire Junior class.

To this, the end, we sigh; a hope . . . a dream of lost fantasies. Tomorrow shall be forgotten behind obscure chapel bells. A dream, a simple fantasy . . . A crystal palace forever cherished in those days of yesterday . . . Tomorrow is ours.

Miranda,

It Has Been
An Extreme
pleasure Having
you in my Geo
class. Good luck
in all that you
strive for and Have
a Great summer

Priecy

Hi Miranda,
It's fun having
you in flags & Remember
summer camps?! "Der Kamossin"
HEE HEE. That was a funny
routine. Stay cool over the
summer. See ya in summer
school?

Luv-n-stubb
Grace Fabro

Miranda, 6-7-84
Hi there! Well once
I decided to stay around
& make up a few of my lessons
I decided for a neat sweet of persons
to have a great time. Keep cool and
Jam. Jim sorry for any
cried. Jim
again. Jimmmm. Summer
misunderstandings. Good luck at
have a awesome JC! Cross Jake
you Love-Jenny!
(P.S. Sorry
I can't
write neat! :)

Miranda
Hey
I'm glad
we had
Geo
class
together
this
summer
and
I
hope
you
do
well
in
your
other
classes
next
year.
Keep
in
touch
-
Bye
Bye
Love
Ya
Always.
Take
Care
Bob

Miranda,
You are a really terrific person + you perk up my day with your personality + warm, loving smile. have fun this summer + try not to drive the guys absolutely crazy!!! C U next year.

'87

Luv,
Tiffany
J.
Traylor

Dear Miranda,
I am really going to miss you. I've had a great time getting to know you. You deserve it very much. I wish you the best of luck in the future. I'll always remember you as a very beautiful girl and a very sweet person. Don't drive too many guys crazy with love & forever remember, I'll always be your friend.
Love always & forever,
Sharon
'87

Miranda,
It's been real nice knowing you. Let's think up a real sweet reason to get together & party. Remember when U came up in the Chinese Restaurant? U ate U hope you have the best summer ever. Meet a real nice guy & call me up so you can tell me all about him okay? Keep bye!!

PS
Call me
402-2650
Think of me +
Boy Georg!!

Love,
Sharon Chu

SUMMER - JAM! '84'

Miranda
Your a really sweet
person and a great
friend. Hope we keep
in touch. Have a great
summer and I hope
to see you next year!

K.I.T.
1102-1770

Miranda,
Aldrachica...
Golly... it was sure
a fast 3 fun year... esp.
when we me those guys at
the "PHYC. Dance" maybe if we
go out to any party we could do the
same (ayn, ayn, ayn!) well anyways it's
been real fun getting to know
you... i hope we stay friends
for a long time.. stay sweet
and purty..
P.S. There's more
to say but tres fun
no time so; rest
Jam!! sorry
so
sloppy.

Miranda)
the year has gone
by so fast, huh? So
how your freshman year
go? I hope you had a great
year and good luck in the
future. Sorry it's so messy.

Roy
Alsaran

Di Miranda!
I think you're a very
sweet + nice person.
Thanks for helping
me out this year. You've
been a great friend.
Don't ever change OK!
And ya know how you
can never find the ___
___?!? Well maybe
you should stop look-
ing + have it come to
you. Think about it.

Forever freaky,
Valerie

dear miranda,
im glad i met you in seventh grade. im also glad we had some classes together. good luck in everything you do & see you in the summer and in the 8th grade.

always,

Dear Miranda, Valerie
Thanks for being such a great friend, I'm glad we got to become friends! Good luck in Drivers Ed. & see you in the summer!
Always, forever,
Your friend,
Grace

Dear Miranda,
Hi, how are you? I'm glad I met you this year. I hope you will have a great summer. Good luck throughout the future. K.I.T 865-8065. Call me someday during the sommer. Bye

Luv
Sharon
Roku

CLASS OF 1984

Hey Miranda!
We have to talk more! I hope next year we can spend more time with each other. Have a COOL summer!
K.I.T.
865-7827

Dear Miranda,
I'm glad I met you in 7th grade. I'm also glad we had some classes together. Good luck in everything you do & see you in the summer and in the 8th grade.

Always,
Valerie

P.S. Have a great summer!

Dear Miranda,
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Stephanie

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Always,
Valerie

P.S. Have a great summer!
Love always!
Your friend,
Grace

DEAR MIRANDA,
I HOPE WE CAN BECOME
BETTER FRIENDS NEXT YEAR
CAUSE YOUR SO, SO SWEET & NICE!
IM GLAD I HAD YOU IN MY GEOMETRY
CLASS THIS YEAR, EVEN THOUGH YOU GOT
100% ON ALL YOUR TESTS WHILE I GOT
60%. HAVE A FUN AND COOL SUMMER!!
LOVE, "87"

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Hey woman,
I'm really going to miss you next year. It was so fun getting to know you.
Good luck next year.
I hope to see you around this summer. Well this year is coming to a close and I'm glad in a way, but I hate to leave all my friends behind. Good luck in the future you only live once. Try to stay out of trouble.
Love,
Jami

Miranda,
Two years in math together lets go for three. You're lucky you got one of these papers. Well I'm glad we're friends and I hope we have more classes together next year. Have a great summer and don't chase too many guys.
Love,
Claudia

Miranda,
We only known you one year but i can say that your a real nice person & i'll see ya 'round, I guess.
K.I.T.
926-1878
Okay
Alexis

Miranda,
I hope you're staying at WHS. You're a super sweet person and I hope to see you next year. Have a super summer!
♡ Hope

Miranda,
It's been fun knowing you and having you in Math with me -- an interesting class, wouldn't you say? I'm gonna miss you & your cheerfulness. Let me wish you the BEST of luck in the future. Have a wonderful life!
K.I.T. 926-1149 Love,
Susan Clarke

Miranda,
It's been great this summer. I'm glad that you're my friend. I'm going forward to know you better. You're a really cool person & I think that way. O.K.?
Eddy Chi

Miranda,
Cove
Champs
LICA
graduation is that I don't have to take anymore. Have fun next year at whiting.
You and Stephanie take a trip a lot in the spring class. The good thing about
Miranda,
I'm glad to

TO MS. KE:

YOU SHOULD BE HONORED. THIS IS THE FIRST ANNUAL I AM SIGNING THAT IS LEGIBLE. MAY YOUR DAYS BE FILLED WITH HAPPINESS AND FRIENDSHIPS. I WISH YOU ALL THE GOOD POSSESSIONS YOU ARE SO DESERVING OF. LIKE MY POETIC ABILITIES? NO! ARE YOU CRAZY. OH WELL, WE ALL CAN'T BE PERFECT SO JUST REMEMBER MY SLOGAN. "IF YOU CAN'T BE PERFECT, DON'T!"

SEE YA NEXT YEAR AND HOPEFULLY IN THE SUMMER.

FRENZ,
Eddy

P.S. DON'T WASTE YOUR TIME WITH THAT LOSER SAM

Dear Miranda,
Its been nice having you in flags this year. Your a real sweatheart and cutie-pie. I wish you the best of luck in the future and years to come. Stay sweet and have a great summer.
have always,
Mindy Allen

Miranda,
I am glad to have known you for these years of schooling. I think that you are real pretty and and a very nice person. Maybe we'll have more classes together next year. I hope so. I also hope that I see you during summer vacation. Even if I don't, have a great summer.
Luv,
Brendon E. Charter, Esq.

dear miranda,
hope you have a great day and future. you are so beautiful and may God bless ya always.
take care.
love,
Marie (Zeigler)

Miranda,
I'm glad I met you at my first year in Whitney. Have a great summer and hope to see ya next year.
Friends Kelli

Miranda,
At least we have had the same Science class for the past few years! Maybe we will have next year! It has been such a long to tell since we have had a chance to write to each other. Hopefully this will get a chance for it. Well, maybe we will see over the summer and each other more the summer and one next year. I hope you have a great summer and the future!

Love ya,
F/F Jody Satterfield

K.I.T.
(213) 865-7844

Miranda,
Hi! How are ya? I now
was this year. I thought
it was a great but I'm glad its
over. Have a great summer &
have fun in the sun. It's been
great knowing you & your a
terrific friend.

Firenz Michelle

Miranda,
I really did'n't know
Or Randy I really has
been a really rad year with you. Even though
I haven't don't know you that well I like
you smile. Too bad our old class
broke up. You're a cute girl

Love Tony
P.S. call me.

MIRANDA,
ALTHOUGH I DON'T KNOW YOU VERY WELL, I THINK YOU ARE A VERY SWEET PERSON. I HOPE YOU HAVE A WONDERFUL SUMMER. BEST WISHES AND GOOD LUCK IN THE FUTURE.

YOUR FRIEND,
JULIE

Miranda,
I really feel sorry for you because David & Brendon are always bugging you, and I feel sorry for you because you are soo nice. Well, I hope you have a great summer.

Sushant Rao

Miranda,
You're a very nice & sweet girl. To bad you got stuck in I.P.S. with all us weirdos. It's been fun anyways, and I hope I see ya next year. Have fun in the sun during the summertime and good luck with the guys.

Luv
Larry

Dearest Miranda-
I'm glad I met you. You're really great. Hope I see you next year. Until then - Have a GREAT summer.

Luv
Anthony

To a cool sister,
Love Malcolm Lee

MIRANDA,
ITS BEEN FUN SITTING NEXT TO YOU IN ENGLISH. MAYBE NEXT YEAR I'LL SEE YOU AGAIN. HAVE A RAD SUMMER. LOVE,

Mike
Barry

Miranda, been to you have
it has talking you and to
fun school. friend. alot and
after school dear friend. summer, me.
been a great summer for me.
our friendship a couple of great year. KIT
me. have a great year. 863-
see you summer. 6364
hope to Luv. M. Study
Michelle Gordon

To a cool sweetie
Miranda !!
it has been
a nice year knowing
you. I'm glad I met you !!
I hope we'd become better
friends through out the years
and maybe better, closer friend.
You are such an intelligent, fun,
cool, sweet, pretty, nice &
friendly anyone could ever
have. You made my first
year in Whitney so fun and
enjoyable just knowing you. muchelle
candy and your other friends. Good
luck with your ♡ life & being a
10th grader Softmore Have fun
over the summer & have fun on
your vacation to Hong Kong, Taiwan etc
Have a safe trip !! and K.I.T.
Miranda 800-9352
&
?
F/F
Julie
Bang

P.S. - Hope you can come to church more often !!

Miranda!
It's a shame
I didn't have you
for any of my
classes this year,
maybe next year.
since 7th grade you've
gotten prettier (a lot),
I'm really honored
to be your comprade.
Sincerely
P.S. - See ya at summer
school over the summer
(that rhymes)

Miranda,

Well, I'm really glad that we're still friends. It so nice being able to have a sweet and pretty friend. Well stay sweet and have a great summer. You'll need it to face your sophmore year, don't worry it's not that bad. Hope you'll make my junior year just as nice as this year was. Are you going to Tong Kong this summer? If you do write. Okay?

Love,
KIT
924-8140

Dearest Miranda,
Youre so nice and sweet to everybody. Please do me a favor, stay sweet and beautiful 4/ever. Have so much fun next year being a sophomore even though you might not go to Whitney. Oh well, I hope you get more popular and wonderful than you are Uh that is possible! I'm very glad that we met you and that were friends. We better stay friends and you better keep in touch with me! I want a picture of you. Please?! Thanx for everything and God Bless you!

My love always,
Nguyen Tuan Duc

Dear Mimie,
You've been such a sweet friend. I'm glad we're friends. Stay super special and cute, and take good care. Don't forget me!
See ya.
In Good Friends,
Dung

Oh, my dear, dear Miranda, how I feel
to need to get out of here
you for the summer. It has been simply
them your sweet, little smile, cute smile, overlooking
Sincerely, and your Wierdness!! (I hope you can
don't need this.) Anyway, Thanks for being such
a good friend. I'll always treasure our friendship,
and I hope it'll continue to grow. Take Care!!
Take it as you coming the summer. Take Care!!

Thank always,

DEAR 姐姐,

你好嗎? I'M GLAD I MET YOU. YOU'RE SUCH A NICE GIRL, NO WONDER ALL THE GUYS LOVE YOU!

LOVE -
JOSEPH

TO MIRANDA

YOU'VE BEEN A SMART, NICE, AND A BEAUTIFUL FRIEND AND STAY THAT WAY, I HOPE I WILL KNOW YOU ALWAYS IN THE FUTURE. STAY RAD OVER THIS SUMMER AND I HOPE TO SEE YOU NEXT YEAR.

William/Tommy

Miranda,

Its been really nice meeting you at Chinese School. Youve been a great friend. Have a great summer.

Luv,
Yvonne Lin

莊妹：

今年的學期快完了。但是還有十五天就要閉學了!! 哈哈，你夏天要去那裏啊？

你是一個很好的朋友…明年再見！

同學 謝淑華 上

西元一九八四年六月十三日

Miranda,

Kumusta ka ba.. [redacted] mas ma-ayo.. i hope you had a fun school year.. i did cause i got to meet all of you wonderful, ~~weird~~ beautiful people.. Well gosh youire such a pretty gal, sweet too.. take care..k.. and God Bless.. sorry short but i have to go k..

Love ya,
Lani

Dear Miranda,

It's been fun knowing you and have you in Homeroom. And cheating off you during the History comp. J/k Well see you later, when I come back to visit

Kenny

miranda,

Well its been great having you in 4 classes this year. I just realized it. I'm glad we've become better friends this year. Your a really sweet person. See you in 8lags next year. [redacted] Love ya,

KIT Tracy

Miranda,
Ive had a lot of fun talking to you in Nistory. maybe next year we will have a class together.
Denise

MIRANDA,

IT WAS NICE KNOWING YOU. HAVE A NICE SUMMER AND SEE YOU NEXT YEAR

RICHARD SIOSON

Dear Miranda,

Hey chick! I'm glad we got closer (remember swimming pool?) Well STAY GOLD. CHILL OUT!

Luv ya,
Clara

Dear Memoranda,
Hope you like Penn State. Get to know your roommate. Have fun. Study hard. Don't forget your friends from home. Keep in touch. Love ya,
Jenna

Miranda (Mom) -
You are such a great friend. I'm so glad we got to know each other this summer. Thanks for always being there for me. Love you lots!
Love ya,
Jenna

Miranda!
Gosh I hardly ever talk to you. We better do something about that next year. I hope you have a very memorable summer and have had a very memorable fourth year. Stay the sweet and nice person that you are and Good luck with whatever, whenever.
Love ya,
Michelle
Ibarra

Miranda,
Hey there Boo! I'm glad that I got to know you this year. Hope that our FRIENDship lasts for a super-MEGA-long TIME!
Good luck,
God Bless
Melissa Luna
XXX

Dear Miranda,
Stay the sweet person that you are. Have some awesome summer fun.
Love ya,
Dana-Julia

DEAR MIRANDA,
I'M GLAD WE'RE FRIENDS. I HOPE WE'LL BE FRIENDS FOR A LONG TIME. I'LL MISS YOU WHEN YOU'RE GONE. I HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT TIME AT PENN STATE. I'LL BE THINKING OF YOU. I'LL BE LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU AT REUNIONS. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOUR CALL. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOUR LETTER. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOUR VISIT. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOUR EMAIL. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOUR PHONE CALL. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOUR TEXT MESSAGE. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOUR INSTANT MESSAGE. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOUR SMILE. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOUR HUG. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOUR KISS. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOUR LOVE. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOUR FRIENDSHIP. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOUR SUPPORT. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOUR ENCOURAGEMENT. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOUR PRAYERS. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOUR BLESSINGS. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOUR GOOD LUCK. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOUR BEST WISHES. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOUR ALL THE BEST. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOUR EVERYTHING. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOUR ANYTHING. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOUR NOTHING. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOUR SOMETHING. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOUR EVERYTHING AND ANYTHING AND NOTHING AND SOMETHING. I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOU.

Miranda,
Thanks for being a friend. Keep in touch. Have a great year at Penn State. Study hard. Don't forget your friends from home

Hey Miranda,

I'm glad I met you this year and that we became friends. I'll be in advanced band next year so I see you more. Hope to see you at church also. (Messy writing man)

David Chang

Miranda -

Hey! It's been such a fun year with a good friend. I'm glad we got to know each other better. I'll see you in summer school. Have a great summer and I hope we have classes together again next year.

Friend,

Michael Ch

miranda -

Stay sweet and pretty.

Your a great friend!

Stay cool. -88

Love,

Dubie James

Miranda,

I glad I met you this year. Have a great summer. See you in 10th. I can't think of anything else to say. Love,

aji Meng aga.

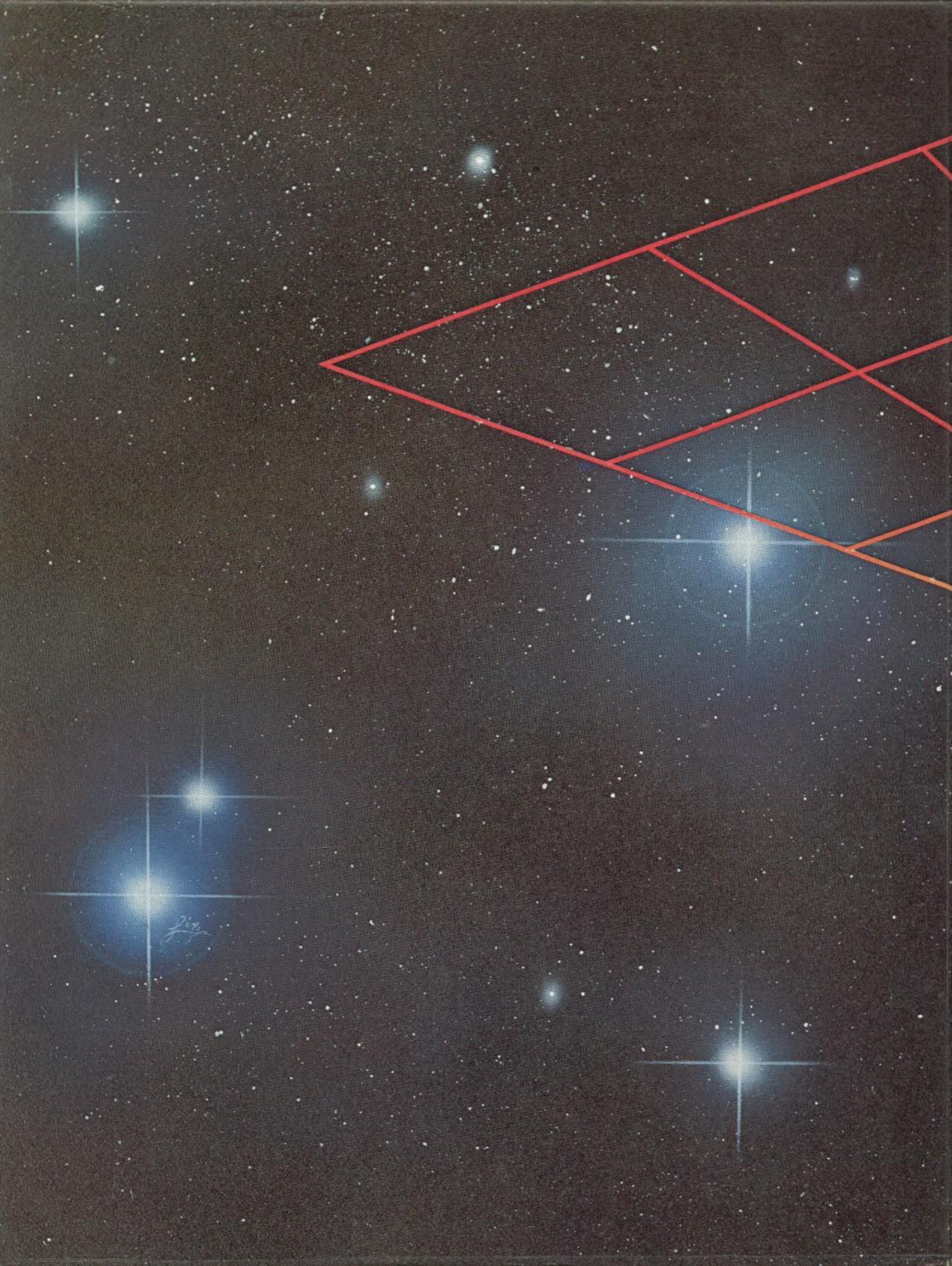
Miranda,

Hi! Miranda! You know, it's been quite ... uh... well... nice knowing you. :) You're a really nice and..... different person. To tell you the truth, I don't think your weird. I just think you're a bit ____! Since you're rushing me now, Bye!

Love,

Diane

P.S. ✱#:©$%!!♡

Colophon

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